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Thatcher statement as Kuwait convoy hoists Stars and Stripes

Britain ready to put its flag on Gulf ships

- **Mrs Thatcher made it clear yesterday that Britain had no political objections to foreign ships registering to fly the British flag in the Gulf**
- ***Talks with Kuwait* on reflagging took place in London yesterday but no *formal* applications have been made**
- ***The American flag went up on two* Kuwaiti tankers as US warships stood *by to escort the first convoy up the Gulf***
- **The UN Secretary-General was under growing pressure to mount a special mission to arrange a ceasefire between Iran and Iraq (Page 8)**

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister yesterday opened the way to a deeper British involvement in the Gulf crisis when she made it clear there were no political objections to foreign ships registering to fly the British flag.

The Kuwaitis yesterday asked the British Government to follow the American example by allowing them to reflag with the Red Ensign and thus gain Royal Navy protection as they sailed through the Gulf.

Both Mrs Thatcher and Sir *Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign* Secretary, said the applications *from Kuwait* and other countries for registration would be considered *individually* in the usual way.

Decisions on registration or re-registration would be taken *purely* on commercial and procedural grounds and not *involve a formal decision* by the Government, Sir Geoffrey *told the House of Commons.*

Mrs Thatcher had been repeatedly challenged by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, to undertake that only British ships would be allowed to fly the British flag.

Mrs Thatcher told him that, if other ships applied to fly the British flag, each application would be considered individually. But she emphasized that the Royal Navy had a duty to protect ships flying the British flag.

The Government's position was giving rise to concern on both sides of the Commons last night.

Mr Kinnock called on her to *clarify her statements* . The Government's policy up to *now of maintaining* a "non-provocative, low-profile" presence had been the most sensible course. He said: "It *should not be changed by* any form of rent-a-flag policy."

It became *clear last night* that foreign ships applying to the Department of Transport for British registration can swiftly get it.

Although they have to comply with stringent *British* safety standards, if they are already in possession of a valid certificate from another country they are given six months' grace in which to be surveyed *and get the British* certificate.

Foreign Office sources were last night playing down the likelihood of a rush of applications for British registration. It was pointed that Britain's Armilla patrol of four ships only operated as far north as Bahrain — and so fell short of offering complete protection.

But Conservative MPs were saying that the Government could, if it had wanted, have taken a political decision to prevent registrations in the present circumstances. The conclusion among them was that the Government wanted to be seen *lining up* firmly with the Americans in *safeguarding the principle of* freedom of navigation and not standing in the way of giving protection.

Sir Geoffrey, reporting on his United Nations visit, said *that the Security Council* resolution calling for a ceasefire between Iran and Iraq in the seven-year Gulf War *"represents the* best available springboard so far *for peace in the area"*.He urged Iran and Iraq to obey *the resolution and end the* "bloody and senseless war".

The resolution reflected the gravity with which the international community viewed the conflict. It favoured neither of the parties more than the other and both sides should be able to accept it, he said.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, the Shadow Foreign Secretary, urged the Government, even at this late stage, to discourage the United States from any "adventurist plans to escort a reflagged fleet through the Gulf".

But it was the attitude to reflagging which most concerned MPs. Mr Jonathan Aitken, Conservative MP for Thanet South, said that to honour the Kuwaiti request "would almost certainly require an increased naval presence and that would be difficult to regard as de-escalation".

Sir Geoffrey maintained that that would not be an inter-governmental matter. Any question of registration or chartering of British vessels would be purely commercial and procedural arrangements, to be carried out in accordance with existing shipping law. It would not call for a formal decision by the Government.

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Death of Lord Trend

Lord Trend, former Secretary *of* the Cabinet, died last night after a short illness. He was 73.

He was created a life peer *in* 1974 after 50 years in the Civil *Service, 13 of which were in* the Cabinet Office.

He was born Burke St John Trend in 1914 and was educated at Whitgift Grammar School and Merton College, Oxford. He returned to Oxford in 1973 as Rector of Lincoln College, and later became Pro-Vice Chancellor of the university.

During his career in the Civil Service, Lord Trend served as *Principal* Private Secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer *and in the* Office of the Lord Privy Seal *before becoming Secretary of* the Cabinet in 1963.

He stepped down as Rector in 1983 and in recent years has been chairman of the trustees of the British Museum, president of the Royal Commonwealth Society, chairman of the Nuffield Foundation, and High Bailiff and Searcher of the Sanctuary at Westminster Abbey.

He is survived by his wife Patricia, a daughter and two sons. ***Obituary, page 14***

***The Kuwaiti tanker Gas Prince, reflagged by the United States,* awaiting orders to sail yesterday near the Strait of Hormuz.**

Kuwait in talks on flying Red Ensign

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

Preparatory steps for Kuwaiti tankers to be reflagged under the Red Ensign are understood to have begun already.

A shipping source told *The Times* that the Registrar General of British Shipping had received preliminary inquiries from Kuwaiti tanker owners. But the Department of Transport, which controls the Registrar, said no actual application had arrived.

A Kuwaiti diplomatic source said that while his Government had not initiated approaches to the Registrar, it was possible that tanker owners had done so.

Last week Kuwait's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Saud Muhammad al-Osaimi, held a meeting in Kuwait with Mr Peter Hinchcliffe, the British Ambassador. Yesterday the minister flew to London to see Mr David Mellor, Minister of State at the Foreign Office. Both the Foreign Office and Kuwaiti sources confirmed that reflagging of tankers was among subjects discussed.

Mr al-Osaimi told a Kuwaiti journalist that he was happy with Britain's role in helping to bring about the UN Security Council resolution on the Iran-Iraq war on Monday night.

After the meeting he flew to Paris to make a similar reflagging request. Kuwait is asking all four of Washington's fellow permanent members of the UN Security Council to follow its example in accepting its tankers for reflagging. It believes that this will reduce the likelihood of Iranian attacks.

The Foreign Office said the minister was told that Britain would treat any application for reflagging on a commercial basis. Provided Kuwaiti tanker owners met Department of Transport regulations, there was no objection to them sailing under the Red Ensign.

The Department of Transport said the owners would have to set up a UK-registered company, the skipper and certain officers would have to be British or hold British or Commonwealth qualifications, and certain manning and safety regulations would have to be met.

Reflagging would not automatically entitle the vessels to protection by British warships.

Tanker convoy ready for first escorted voyage

The American Flag was hoisted on two Kuwaiti tankers yesterday as US warships stood guard nearby to escort the first convoy of reflagged vessels through the Strait of Hormuz and on into the troubled Gulf.

Shipping officials said by telephone that the flags were hoisted without ceremony while the ships were at anchor in the Gulf of Oman, just south of the strait.

"The flags are up, but the one on the (supertanker) Bridgeton is furled and can hardly be seen, while the one on the Gas Prince (oil products carrier) is fluttering freely," said an Al Fujayrah-based agent of a western shipping company.

He added that the 401,382-ton Bridgeton, formerly the al-Rekkah, and the 46,723-ton Gas Prince, formerly the Gas al-Minagish, were anchored two miles apart in international waters, with US warships — the missile cruiser Fox, the missile destroyer Kidd and two frigates — not far from them.

The flag hoisting was seen here as an indication that the first voyage of the reflagged ships under American protection was imminent, in defiance of Iranian threats to raid them despite the American flag. The Iranians in recent weeks have also threatened either to sink or capture one of the American warships in the Gulf.

Maritime shipping sources in Dubai, Khawr Fakkan and Al-Fujayrah said the Bridgeton and Gas Prince would sail and pick up their US Navy escorts either last evening or early today.

Shipping and salvage experts said the convoys would be endangered by batteries of Chinese-built anti-ship Silkworm missiles on Iran's side of the Strait of Hormuz. The experts also spoke of the likelihood of suicidal raids by Iran's die-hard Revolutionary Guards, apart from the danger of sea mines.

Third of teachers 'not up to job'

By John Clare
Education Correspondent

A third of all primary and secondary teachers in England are not up to the job, according to the annual report of the school inspectors.

It says that pupils' work in a third of the 12,000 lessons inspected last autumn suffered because of poor teaching. It was the most important of 15 factors identified as contributing to children's underachievement.

Among the others were the deteriorating state of school *buildings, furniture and* books; the spread of ability *within a class: and the size of* teaching groups.

The inspectors also note *in* the report, published *yesterday, that inequalities are* widening. They say that 32 of the 96 local education authorities in England are spending *less than they should on* schools.

They also *note* that local authorities are making very *uneven provision* for the introduction of the new 16-plus *qualification, the GCSE.*

The inspectors' main criticism of teachers is that their teaching styles are "inappropriate" in *that they* fail to encourage the involve*ment and participation* of pupils.

They also criticise teachers for having a "poor perception of their pupils' educational needs" in more than 60 per cent *of all schools. The third* most important factor was teachers' *low expectation* of their pupils.

Ineffective leadership by the head teacher is identified as a problem in one primary school in three. Heads of department are criticised for ineffective leadership in two secondary schools in five.

The report describes the features of poor teaching as sluggish pace, poor planning, poor standards of work, too much exposition and dictation, and inadequate control and discipline. It says successful teaching is marked by a sense of purpose, clarity of objectives, good organisation of time and materials, effective oral work, and suitable tasks.

In spite of all the shortcomings they record, the inspectors say pupils are trying hard.

The inspectors note that a severe and growing shortage of teachers is leading to some subjects being dropped from the curriculum. Latin, French, drama, music, remedial support and craft, design and technology (CDT) are among

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Bulgarian attaché ordered to leave

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

The Bulgarian military attaché in London, Colonel Ivan Pavlov Djambov, was yesterday ordered to leave Britain within 14 days for "activities incompatible with his status".

The phrase usually means spying, and a Foreign Office statement implied that this was so by referring to "security matters".

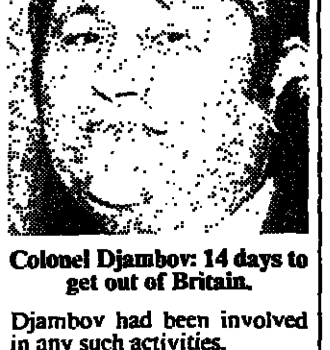
Colonel Djambov is the first Bulgarian diplomat to be expelled from Britain in such circumstances.

The senior Bulgarian diplomat in London, Mr Philip Bokov, the chargé d'ffaires, told *The Times* that the Foreign Office had not elaborated on the accusations against Colonel Djambov.

"There have been no accusations against him, only this vague phrase," he said.

Reminded that it meant spying, he said: "That is how *he interpreted it*; that is why we feel the accusation is groundless."

He denied that Colonel Djambov had been involved in any such activities.



Colonel Djambov: 14 days to get out of Britain.

Colonel Djambov, who has been in Britain since November 1985, was one of nine Bulgarian diplomats presented to the Queen at Buckingham *Palace* in February.

Mr Bokov was called to the Foreign Office to be told of the decision.

Sir Patrick Wright, the Permanent Under-Secretary, made it clear that Britain did not want a rift with Bulgaria.

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'Snoopers' to be used on poll tax

By Our Chief Political Correspondent

Local authorities will employ teams of investigators to prevent evasion of its controversial new community charge, *Mr Nicholas Ridley, the* Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday.

He said in a BBC radio phone-in *that enforcement* efforts made to stop people *avoiding paying income tax or* VAT would apply in the same *way to the poll tax when it is* introduced in 1990.

He confirmed for the first time that, as reported in *The Times* last Tuesday, the poll tax is to run alongside the *rates for a transitional period* from 1990.

The details of the phasing-in are due to be decided tomorrow by a *Cabinet committee*, of which the Prime Minister *will be chairman.* Mr Ridley is believed to be in favour of a *three-year transition.*

His remarks about enforc-

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NatWest signals lower mortgages

By Richard Thomson

A new round of mortgage rate cuts began yesterday when the National Westminster bank reduced the amount charged to existing borrowers from 11.25 to 10.5 per cent.

The reduction, which takes effect from August 1, brings existing borrowers *into line* with the rates charged to new *borrowers.*

Other banks and building societies are expected to follow suit in the next few weeks. Lloyds Bank, Abbey National and the Halifax all reduced their home loan rates for new borrowers last month but continued to charge existing borrowers more than 11 per cent. *Abbey National said* that it expected to reduce rates for existing borrowers to *10.5* per cent probably on September 1.

Meanwhile, private investors last month poured a record amount of new money into unit trusts, investment funds specializing in stock markets in Britain and overseas. The total value of unit trust funds rose by an unprecendented £2.9 billion.

The number of new unit trust accounts also rose by a record amount for the month, by 128,000, taking the total number of such accounts to more than four million.

British Petroleum yesterday announced that it planned to raise £1.5 billion in a rights issue to coincide with the sale of the Government's 32 per cent stake in the company this autumn. The extra money will bring the total value of the share offer to £8.5 billion.

The details of the offer have not yet been set, but are likely to follow the pattern established in recent privatizations.

The stock market continued to weaken on fears of increasing inflation and heavy credit expansion. The FT 30 share index closed *17.6* points down at 1872.0.

The pound remained broadly unchanged during the day, weakening by 0.2 cents in London to close at $1.6610.

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BAA warning

Stockbrokers are warning that investors in BAA *could find it* hard to sell shares. More than *two million holders* have well below the number of shares *brokers will handle* .. **Page 21**

Exam results

Degrees awarded by the universities of Nottingham and St Andrews and more Oxford class lists are published today **Page 39**

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- ***There is £8,000 to be won in today's Times Portfolio Gold competition, double the usual amount as there was no winner yesterday.***
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Luck of the Irish comes to Edenderry Shoes

By Andrew Morgan

High finance had not greatly troubled the gentle people of Edenderry (pop. 3,500), just west of Dublin, until this week when they discovered it to be rather invigorating.

Some of them owned shares in the town's largest employer, Edenderry Shoes, founded 52 years ago. Last week, the share price of 59p caused no excitement among the firm's 300 smaller shareholders, who hold 25 per cent of the equity.

Then came the excitement: four investors from the City descended on *the company, offering a total of £1.3* million for 75 per cent of the equity, which is largely held by the Wachman family, who founded the firm, and other directors.

A rights issue of three-for-one is proposed for an extraordinary general meeting to be held in eights weeks time.

The firm's share price went to 255p last Friday, it then leapt to 550p on Monday evening and, last night, it closed at 650p, giving the company a value of £60 million.

For the 300 smaller Edenderry shareholders, owning about 2,500 shares each, their holdings had risen in value to £16,250 last night.

Mr Peter Wachman, the chairman, who owns 340,849 shares, will make a handsome profit, although both he and his brother, Nicholas, will be staying on the board. "Nothing much will change here. We still have a *business to run*," he said.

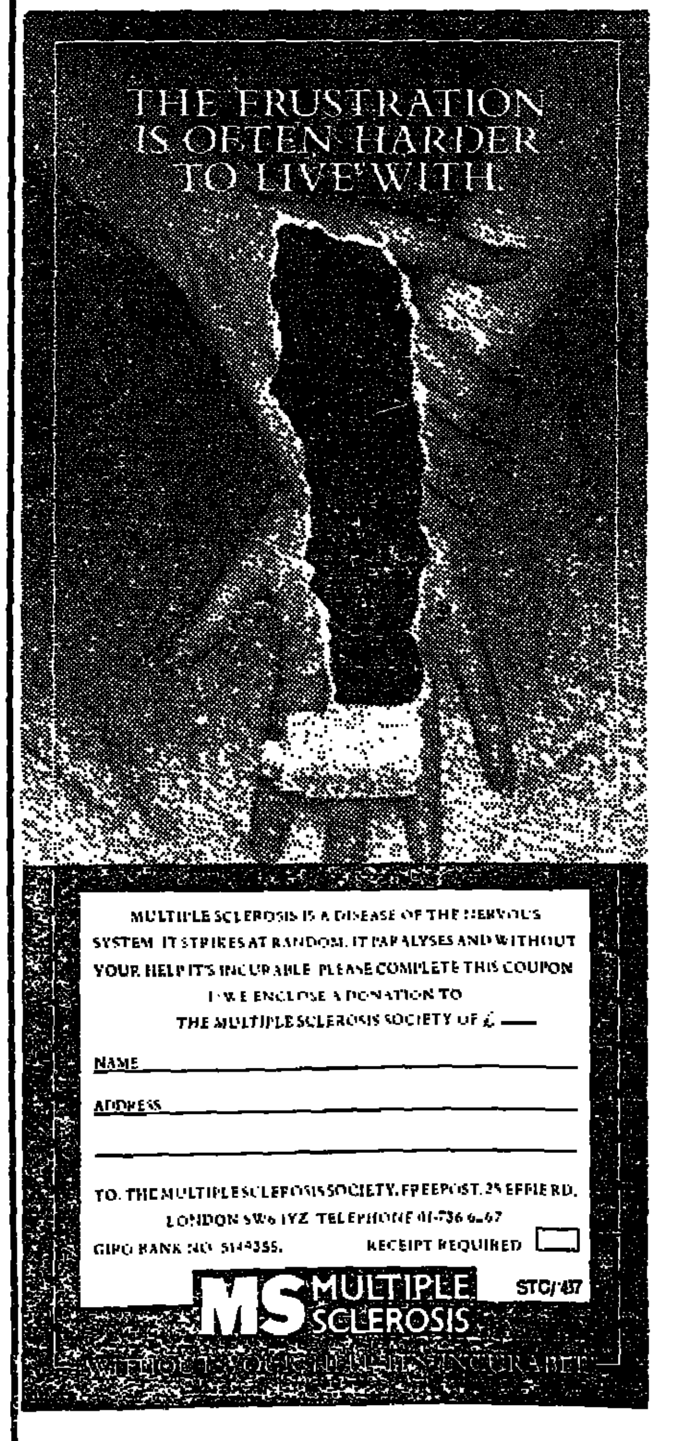
However, last night, townsfolk were muted. Mr William Doyle, who admitted to being an Edenderry shareholder, was keeping his cards close to his chest: he declined to specify his total stake.

"I suppose *some people will sell* but who's to say the price won't go on *rising*? These boys *coming* in are supposed to be on their toes, you *know. I'm* not saying *if I'm selling just* yet. A fool and his money are soon parted, you know," said Mr Doyle, a retired labourer.

The four City investors include Mr Jeremy Howarth, currently treasurer of the Ladbroke Group, and Mr *Geoffrey Nichols, deputy chairman* of the London Chamber of Commerce.

Mr Wachman said: "Prices have leapt because speculators are impressed with the calibre of the new executives."

Edenderry will stay as a shoemaking firm for the next 12 months, but it could then expand into leisure and property. Either way, Mr Doyle is content: "I always said they were a good firm. They have been honest."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NEWS SUMMARY

Actors reimpose apartheid ban

Equity, the actors' union, yesterday reimposed its 12-year ban, lifted last week, on the sale to South Africa of television and radio programmes involving British actors.

The union's ruling council said that the organization had never concluded any agreements to allow the sale to South Africa of programmes involving members of Equity. This policy had been confirmed by two referendums.

The council conceded that it had last week agreed to lift the ban as a result of legal arguments arising from last year's High Court ruling when it was decreed that it was beyond the union's powers to instruct its members not to perform in South Africa.

The council had now agreed to accept legal advice and recommendations suggesting that the policy laid down by the referendums should be upheld.

Sea hunt called off

An eight hour air-sea Channel search for a missing ferry stewardess was called off early yesterday as inquiries continue into whether she fell overboard.

Miss Joanne Roberts, aged 23, of Beechwood Court, River, near Dover, was last seen working by members of the crew on board Townsend Thoresen's Spirit of Free Enterprise on Monday evening 20 minutes after sailing from Dover.

Kent police have listed her as a missing person, and Townsend Thoresen is to hold an internal inquiry.

Pay rise for police

The police are to get a pay rise of 7.75 per cent from September after agreement was reached yesterday with local authority employers.

However a spokesman for the employers warned that some sections of police services, such as equipment, may be affected unless the Government provided extra funds.

The authorities claimed there was insufficient allowance in this year's rate support grant for the pay award. More than 120,000 officers will receive rises ranging from £600 to £2,000 a year.

Police bomb defused

A firebomb in a car parked outside a Wolverhamptom police station was defused by an Army bomb disposal team yesterday.

The stolen car, which contained two, five-litre cans of inflammable liquid and an alarm clock attached to the battery, was left in the entrance driveway of the Birmingham Road police station on Monday night.

Detectives said that the firebomb could have been part of demonstrations against the police after the death of Clinton McCurbin, aged 24, while he was being arrested last February.

The area was evacuated and cordoned-off while the bomb was made safe.

Judge is rebuked

Judge Argyle has been rebuked for remarks about hanging, immigrants and law and order policy.

In answer to a written parliamentary question, Lord Havers, the Lord Chancellor, said yesterday that he had written to the judge "severely reprimanding him for a number of unfortunate remarks" made in a speech at Trent Polytechnic in March.

The judge, aged 72, who has a reputation for controversial remarks, prompted protests among the students with his comments.

RAF pays for silence

The RAF is to pay £400,000 for the homes of 250 families to be insulated against the noise of swing wing Tornado jets taking off and landing at Honington air base in Suffolk. People living near by have claimed that their houses have fallen in value since the aircraft began using the base.

The RAF announced yesterday that buildings with noise readings of 70 decibels or more will be given double glazing to cut out the noise.

People living near other air bases and suffering similar noise problems are now expected to press for money to pay for insulation as well, and the final bill to the Ministry of Defence could be well over £1 million.

BA sale may have lost £300m for taxpayers

By Nicholas Wood
Political Reporter

The Government may have sold British Airways too cheaply, depriving the taxpayer of up to £300 million extra in privatization proceeds, the Comptroller and Auditor General said yesterday.

In a report from the National Audit Office, the independent watchdog over Whitehall spending, Sir Gordon Downey questions the decision by the Department of Transport to price the shares at 125p payable in two instalments of 65p and 60p.

He recounts how on February 11 this year, the first day of trading, the partly paid price closed at 109p, giving a premium of 44p or 68 per cent, and meaning that the Exchequer had forgone additional receipts of £317 million from a flotation that raised £892 million for the public purse.

He acknowledges, however, that the unsettled market posed problems to the department in pitching the price correctly and he says that it did take expert advice.

The latest audit office report follows one earlier this month which concluded that the rejection by British Gas of government arguments for a larger first-year dividend payment may have cost the taxpayer £400 million in lost proceeds.

Mr Tony Blair, a frontbench Opposition trade and industry spokesman, said that the report broadly substantiated Labour's charge at the time that British Airways was grossly undervalued.

"So far, the Government's loss on its main privatization list totals £3 billion, which is a really massive loss to the taxpayer."

Had the company been valued at £300 million more, BA investors would still have enjoyed a bonus of 7 per cent, the average premium for share issues last year, Mr Blair added.

Yesterday's report says: "It is arguable whether the initial premium of 68 per cent on the partly paid price and 35 per cent on the fully paid price constitutes a satisfactory premium, particularly since the department did not set a target for the premium. The premium represents a value of £300 million.

"But the department had to make a difficult decision at a time when share prices are volatile. And they took expert advice in making their decision."

Sir Gordon also concludes that the department clearly secured a successful transfer of the company to private hands and that initially, at least, it achieved the goal of widening share ownership.

The number of shareholders after acceptance letters were sent out exceeded a million, although that number has since fallen to 450,000.

The report also discloses that there were disagreements between the department's independent advisers and Hill Samuel and Co, the merchant bankers, over the price of the issue.

Hill Samuel, seeking to foster competition between the institutions and the small investor, first recommended that it should be in the range of 120p to 125p, while the advisers believed it should be between 130p and 132p.

Six days later at the final pricing meeting, the advisers considered that a price of 130p could significantly affect public demand and could lead to a failure of the issue.

The department and the Treasury accepted their recommendation that a price of 125p would be likely to lead to oversubscription and trigger the clawback mechanism under which institutional bids would be scaled down, provide a better prospect of a healthy after-market and stimulate public demand.

Pits may be hit by new dispute over discipline

By Roland Rudd

British Coal could face a new stoppage today after miners at the Frickley colliery in South Yorkshire voted overwhelmingly yesterday to return to work.

At a branch meeting attended by more than two-thirds of the 900 workers at the colliery, only 19 miners wanted to continue the unofficial strike.

The dispute began over the disciplining of five men under British Coal's new code of conduct, who were suspended after allegedly leaving work early.

Today, however, British Coal is expected to announce that its appeal tribunal has decided to uphold the dismissal of Mr Ted Scott, a North Yorkshire branch secretary for the National Union of Mineworkers, for industrial misconduct.

Mr John Walsh, the North Yorkshire area agent and a leading moderate on the national executive, has warned British Coal that it could face its second strike in two weeks if Mr Scott's appeal is unsuccessful.

Mr Walsh denies British Coal's claim that Mr Scott's dismissal was carried out according to the correct procedure of the Acas conciliation service, in line with the new disciplinary code.

Mr Scott maintains he does not know the nature of his offence.

Officials of the Frickley branch of the NUM had said that a return to work would mean further management intimidation and possible sackings.

However, yesterday they recommended a return to work, telling the men that they had no alternative following rulings from the Yorkshire NUM executive and area council to go back to work.

British Coal said it was pleased that "common sense had prevailed at long last".

But it regretted that the miners were prepared to lose £2 million in wages and £8 million in lost coal production "only to end up with the exact situation as they would have got a week ago".

But Mr Steve Tulley, the Frickley branch secretary, said his men felt that the "other people in the coalfield should have stood with Frickley and not pulled the carpet from under our feet".

Mr Tulley said the area council's decision to back the executive's demand to call off the strike had proved the final blow. "They all feel they have been let down by the Yorkshire Council. So we made a recommendation that they should return to work on the basis we had done all we could."

Mr Tulley said the striking miners had decided to go back to work to "regroup and rethink their strategy" and he warned British Coal that if "there was any victimization or any reprisals" his branch would take immediate strike action.

Today Mr Tulley will be seeking immediate talks with management over the five men at the centre of the dispute, who were suspended for allegedly cutting short a shift on the eve of their annual holiday.

Yesterday the Frickley miners were outside many of the Yorkshire pits they had managed to close during the past week, to thank their colleagues for not crossing their unofficial picket lines.

It was revealed for the first time yesterday that a group of flying pickets tried to bring the Kent coalfields out on strike last Friday, but arrived too late to stop the nightshift.

According to one miner the Kent workers had promised to join the stoppage if the Yorkshire executive had declared the strike official.

Mr Tulley, Frickley branch secretary: "We were let down" (Photograph: Graham Wood).

Piranesi purchase is denied

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

A new puzzle was introduced into the case of the six allegedly fake Piranesi drawings yesterday when Mr Giovanni Agnelli, chairman of Fiat, denied having bought four drawings at Sotheby's.

Marlborough Fine Art were the purchasers at Sotheby's on July 6 of four drawings attributed to Piranesi, of which the authenticity is now being questioned.

There was no doubt around the art trade that the Duke of Beaufort, who runs Marlborough in London, had acted on this occasion on Mr Agnelli's behalf.

Sotheby's has confirmed that Marlborough and the other two buyers are asking for the sale to be cancelled.

This follows their discovery that Mr Andrew Robison, the leading Piranesi expert, does not believe they are authentic.

Mr Agnelli's London press office said yesterday: "Giovanni Agnelli denies having bought or dealt in any Piranesi drawings".

The statement does not make clear whether the denial also covers the many companies which Mr Agnelli controls or in which he has an interest.

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Troubled PSA to face 'privatization'

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

The troubled Property Services Agency, which manages the Government's estate, is expected to be converted into a trading fund and run as a private company.

The change will be a step into the commercial world, while stopping short of full privatization, and comes after recommendations from the commons select committee on the environment.

The agency, which is responsible for £2.8 billion in construction work a year, has been plagued in recent years by fraud and corruption scandals, wildly miscalculated estimates and a rising backlog of work.

Government ministers are known to be increasingly frustrated at the agency's management of more than 8,000 government buildings totalling 11 million square metres.

Its responsibilities include the upkeep of miles of Whitehall corridors, plus prisons, courts, custom houses, nuclear bunkers and 2,000 listed buildings, including Buckingham Palace and the Tower of London.

The agency has repeatedly blamed government underfunding for its troubles. By converting to a trading fund, the Treasury hopes to introduce a more commercial discipline into its organization, as happened with the Royal Mint and the Stationery Office.

The 26,000 employees would officially remain as Civil Servants, but the agency would be financed through loans and self-generated income rather than by parliamentary approval.

Some government departments are already breaking free from the agency.

Two all-party committees of MPs have recommended that the Government should take action.

A Treasury announcement on the future of the agency will be part of the process of untying government departments from reliance on the agency for the construction and maintenance of its buildings. The move is unlikely to need parliamentary approval.

Most departments still go to the agency which uses its expertise and contacts to contract construction and maintenance work to private contractors.

The agency, which was previously the Ministry of Public Buildings and Works, retains a 650-year link in managing government properties. It will now come within the remit of the Department of Environment.

Lane in attack on court reforms

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, last night attacked radical proposals from the Lord Chancellor's officials for wide reform of the civil courts, including proposals that judges should work longer hours.

In an address to the annual Judges' Dinner at the Mansion House, in the City of London, he said that the proposals, produced as part of the Lord Chancellor's civil justice review, threatened to "emasculate the High Court and circuit organization".

The reforms, which envisage a merger of the High Court and county courts, were the wrong remedy to meet the problem of the "huge increase of work" in the civil courts, Lord Lane said.

They were also based on the mistaken notion that judges could work longer hours. "Judges have been working harder than ever before", he said. "The idea that a judge's day starts when he goes into court at 10 or 10.30am and stops at 4.15pm when he comes out is not one, I hope, which is generally prevalent."

He said that judges had also "been increasingly saddled" with extra-mural duties such as the Parole Board and the Judicial Studies Board.

The remedy was not "to change the whole system, which would still leave us with too few courts and too few judges", Lord Lane said. Nor was it "for judges to work longer hours than they do".

The remedy was to provide more courts in the Strand, which was at last being done "after a great deal of unnecessary delay", and to appoint more High Court judges.

Then the task would be for the judges to bring the "organization of civil litigation in London up to the standard of the divisional and commercial courts", he said.

"That we can do. There is no need to alter the whole system. There is no need to emasculate the High Court and circuit organization which is what the civil justice review paper bids fair to do."

The divisional court had been the victim of its own efficiency and of the consequent explosion in the work of judicial review.

The commercial court had likewise continued to attract litigation from all over the world because of the high regard in which its judges and procedures were held, he said.

Lord Lane also called for more balanced criticism of sentences passed by judges. "The present daily ration of headlines describing perfectly proper sentences as 'disgraceful' or 'wicked' helps no one", he said. "They pander to the understandable public feeling that crime can be stopped by longer and longer sentences."

Extra cash for Awacs in doubt

By Martin Fletcher
Political Reporter

Financial constraints have forced the Government to postpone a decision on buying two extra Awacs early warning aircraft, despite an admission by Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Defence, that the aircraft are needed.

Mr Younger announced last December that he was scrapping the British GEC Nimrod system, on which £960 million had been spent and was purchasing instead six American E-3A Awacs systems, with an option for two more, at a cost of £860 million.

The option for the two extra aircraft expires on August 17, but the Ministry of Defence has negotiated an extension of the option with Boeing, the manufacturer of Awacs, until late October. The ministry's problem is understood to be how to find the money to pay for two more aircraft.

If the Government decides against purchasing the two extra Awacs, Britain could find itself unable to fulfil all its national and Nato air defence commitments.

At the time of his December announcement, Mr Younger admitted: "We do not consider that six E-3As will enable us to fulfil the four patrols that we wish to. They would enable us to fulfil three patrols, although not to the full standard we would like, and therefore six alone would be not, in our view, wholly satisfactory.

"On eight aircraft we can accomplish satisfactorily the full requirement which we have undertaken with Nato."

Until the first six Awacs come into service in 1991, Britain's airborne surveillance needs will continue to be met by a fleet of ageing RAF Shackletons.

Cleaner car rules agreed

From Our Correspondent
Brussels

New car exhaust standards that will bring cleaner cars to Britain were agreed by European environment ministers last night.

Governments will be able to enforce tougher standards on some new models from October next year, but they may be delayed in Britain if the motor industry wants more time to market cars with the new technology. Lord Belstead, Minister for the Environment, said that clean exhaust rules for the largest cars would mean a 5 per cent increase in retail prices, although smaller cars would stay roughly the same price.

Other countries want to introduce the new standards as soon as possible, out of concern for the environment. Denmark last night threatened to introduce tough restrictions from the beginning of next year.

The move could lead to court action by vehicle manufacturers who see such restrictions as a deliberate barrier to Common Market trade.

An agreement on unleaded petrol at yesterday's meeting will allow the Government to insist that all new cars sold in Britain from 1990 will have to run on unleaded petrol. However, despite German protests, there will be no ban on the sale of leaded petrol.

- Proposals to streamline the law on traffic and parking regulations were published by the Department of Transport yesterday.

They are intended to remove red tape, reduce procedural delays, simplify powers to deal with parking, and clarify other grey areas in the existing law.

Strikes delay mail delivery in South

By John Spicer

More than 90,000 addresses in London and Essex were without postal deliveries for the second day yesterday because of two separate unofficial disputes.

In central London, 20,000 companies and small businesses were caught up in a continuing dispute about the introduction of casual workers called in to handle the Post Office's increasing postal load.

And in Ilford and Barking, 71,000 addresses were affected by a dispute involving a postman promoted to a higher grade. His colleagues insist that his job remains vacant to give him the opportunity to return to it if he wishes.

But behind both disputes is the problem of the Post Office's runaway success and the need to maintain staffing levels for postal deliveries which are increasing at the rate of 5 per cent a year.

Today the corporation's annual report is expected to show profits based on a growth from about 39 million inland letter deliveries a day in 1982 to 46 million a day now. But the postmen and the Union of Communication Workers are asking where their share of the profits are.

They claim that the Post Office is employing more casual workers to help in deliveries rather than pay overtime. Union officials claim that the Post Office is abusing an agreement over the introduction of casual work, and that is setting off wildcat strikes in the West End of London and elsewhere.

Post Office managers, though, believe that too much overtime is being done and is an enormous drain on resources. Casuals, called in at peak times when the need is greatest, work guaranteed hours for set amounts.

Since Big Bang in the City, finance and business mail has increased considerably.

The growing use of "plastic money" has also had an effect. The Post Office points out that every card generates 27 items of mail each year in Britain, and there are upwards of 60 million cards in use.

Direct mail is being used more than ever by businesses and even social letter writing is on the increase. Every man, woman and child in Britain now receives 30 more items of post a year than they did in 1982.

Child abuse controversy

Social worker goes missing

By Peter Davenport

Police were searching rain-swept moorland last night for a social worker involved in the Cleveland child abuse controversy who had been missing for two days amid fears for her safety.

Mrs Kath Angouin, aged 37, has not been seen since late on Sunday evening. It was discovered that she had left notes at her home for her husband and teenage daughter and at her office for senior officials of the Cleveland social services department.

Mr Michael Bishop, the director of Cleveland Social Services, said last night that Mrs Angouin, a social worker for four years, had been working on a particularly difficult case of child sexual abuse.

He said that he wanted to reassure Mrs Angouin that whatever had caused her to take such a drastic course of action the matter could be resolved without any reflection on her career or standing within his department.

He added that Mrs Angouin's husband Gae and daughter were both anxious about her.

Her car has since been found abandoned on the North Yorkshire moors near Great Ayton.

The disclosure of Mrs Angouin's disappearance came on the day the Government announced details of the judicial inquiry into the controversy over the diagnosis of cases of child abuse in the county this year.

The Minister of State for Health, Mr Tony Newton, said in a written parliamentary answer that the preliminary hearing under Mrs Justice Butler-Sloss will take place on August 4.

The full hearing is expected to begin shortly afterwards in Middlesbrough.

The three assessors sitting with the judge were also named. They are Professor David Hull, professor of child health at Nottingham University; Mr Leonard Soper, former Chief Constable of Gloucestershire, and Mr John Chant, director of social services for Somerset.

VAT case criticized by Denning

By Frances Gibb

Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, has criticized the European Commission over legal proceedings it is bringing against the British Government.

He says that the proceedings, in which the commission argues that the Government ought to be levying value added tax more widely, are a challenge to the "sovereignty of our Parliament".

He says in an article in *The Times* today: "This case is of immense constitutional and political importance. It is the most important issue I have been involved with since retiring as Master of the Rolls."

The case is due to be heard on September 15 and there is no chance of a Parliamentary debate beforehand.

Lord Denning expresses concern at the secrecy which has surrounded the case. The Government has agreed to a request by the commission to not disclose the proceedings to anyone, including Parliament.

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MPs reveal British link with Gestapo chief

By Martin Fletcher
Political Reporter

Evidence that the British may have tried to recruit Klaus Barbie, the former Gestapo chief in Lyons, France, as an informant after the war was unveiled yesterday by the all-party parliamentary war crimes group.

The disclosure came as the Home Office confirmed that at least seven people on a list of 34 names of alleged Nazi war criminals supplied by Scottish Television are probably alive and living in this country, making a total of 16 such people about whom the Government is seeking further evidence. The other nine names came from the Simon Weisenthal Centre, the Nazi-hunting organization based in Vienna, Austria.

The parliamentary group, chaired by Mr Merlyn Rees, the former home secretary, called on the Government to make public its files on Barbie, on Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian president, and on any alleged Nazis living in Britain.

The evidence produced yesterday consisted of United States government documents headed "Top Secret" and which came from the post-war US Central Intelligence Corps (CIC), a body for whom Barbie is now ackowledged to have worked. The papers were declassified in 1983.

The documents record that in 1946 Barbie, who was in hiding, "had made overtures to the British to work for them as an informant through one of the Selection Board personalities by the name of Dr Hoffman". The Selection Board was an Allied operation created to catch former SS personnel

The documents say that Barbie switched his attention to the Americans when he discovered that a friend of his was employed by them, but they also suggest that the British then made approaches to Barbie through Hoffman, himself a former Nazi.

Hoffman met Barbie, who feared a trap and would only meet in the American zone of West Germany, on several occasions but the former Gestapo chief refused to work for the British.

Members of the parliamentary group accepted yesterday that the British may have been trying to trap Barbie.

QC tells of the key question for jury in Archer libel case

By Paul Vallely

The key question which the jury must address in the Jeffrey Archer libel case is whether the former deputy chairman of the Conservative Party had sexual intercourse with the prostitute, Miss Monica Coghlan, the High Court was told yesterday.

In his closing speech Mr Michael Hill, QC, for *The Star* newspaper, said that everything else centred on the question: did Mr Archer have sexual intercourse for a payment of £70 with a prostitute willing to engage in perverted sexual practice.

He said the jury should bear in mind that the chief plank of the evidence against the newspaper came from Mr Archer, a man who had "lied and lied" during the 11-day trial.

The jury might have misgivings about the behaviour of tabloid newspapers and about the standards which society called for from politicians. "But what is much, much more serious is when people in the public eye lie", Mr Hill said.

That was what Mr Archer had done first by trying to pay off the prostitute, and then by issuing a deliberately misleading public statement.

Mr Hill concentrated his fire on the alibi which Mr Archer had put before the court.

❛ No one could have anything but sympathy for Mr Archer's wife ❜

It was an alibi, he said, which was dramatically different from the one which the former politician had given the day after the *News of the World* published the story that he had paid off the prostitute to buy her silence. It was different too from the alibi he later gave to two other journalists.

All of this cast grave doubts on the "frankness, accuracy and honesty" of Mr Archer's subsequent statement to the court.

Mr Hill told the jury: "If you find somebody, who persistently and obdurately flies in the face of reality, is not a stupid man, has not lost his cool or his nerve, and find yourselves dealing with the kind of person who is saying black is white and white is black, then you've got to ask yourselves: 'What on earth is that man doing? What sort of fools does he take us to be?' "

He said that Mr Archer had at no time attempted to correct those reports until he came to court.

The only credible explanation was that Mr Archer had tried to bluff his way out of trouble on the basis that if he said something loud and often enough people would believe it.

The key element in Mr Archer's alibi was the testimony by Mr Terence Baker, his television and film rights agent. Yet the two men's account of the vital evening differed in significant details.

Mr Archer's shifts in alibi were born "out of the same desperation that produces fiction rather than fact".

No one, Mr Hill said, could have anything but the strongest sympathy for Mr Archer's wife, Mary, who had demonstrated tremendous loyalty during the course of the trial. But "sympathy is not the basis for the judgement as to where the truth lies".

Mr Archer is claiming damages against *The Star* and Mr Lloyd Turner, its editor, concerning articles published in November alleging he had sexual relations with Miss Coghlan on September 8-9 last year and tried to pay her £2,000 to keep quiet.

Mr Hill said, issues of fact had to be decided within the context of the evidence as a whole. The jury had to decide whether Mr Archer's behaviour, like that of Miss Coghlan, was consistent at the time with the accounts they had given in the witness box.

"The required standard of proof", he said, "depends upon the balance of probability".

The answerwas not to be found in Mr Archer's "shilly-shallying" in his evidence.

"At the lowest", Mr Hill said, "Mr Archer says things without thinking, and says them with all that force that he has used in the witness box, and then finds himself asserting things which are simply not sustainable when they are subjected to a close examination".

The court had heard how Mr Archer had lied to Mr John Lisners, a *News of the World* reporter, when confronted with the facts.

Mr Hill then told the jury: "He lied and lied and lied to Lisners and he lied and lied to you".

He referred to the part played by Mr Aziz Kurtha, a solicitor and Miss Coghlan's client who, the court has been told, identified Mr Archer as one of her customers, when he said a key question was over why Mr Archer arranged to pay off Miss Coghlan on October 24 with a large bundle of £50 notes.

Mr Michael Hill, QC: "The balance of probability"

"What on earth for? Because she talked him into it, stimulated by the *News of the World*? Because he had some idea that with her out of the way he could deal with the lying Kurtha. With which account of this case is that event of October 24 most consistent?"

All this, Mr Hill said, contrasted with the testimony of Miss Coghlan.

"One of the features of her evidence was the almost deadpan, flat way in which she gave her account.

"Then there came a time when emotion overcame withdrawal. Her emotion was a painful experience", Mr Hill said. Everyone in the court would admit the woman had been in acute distress.

"In the course of these outbursts time and time and time again when she was confronted with the accusation that she was telling a story simply for her own advantage, she said: 'I have nothing'. She was, perhaps, the only person in the courtroom who had nothing to gain from the whole proceedings.

"It's not a complete answer to the money question, but it is perhaps a significant answer."

He said: "I put her before you as a raw, exposed but very genuine person.

"That's bound to have an effect as to the reliability of her evidence. She believes that the man was Mr Archer, a genuine belief and not a belief which she has simulated unto herself."

❛ Miss Coghlan was perhaps the only person who had nothing to gain ❜

Changing tack Mr Hill said that there was no real possibility the case against Mr Archer could have been fabricated by Mr Kurtha and Miss Coghlan acting in unison.

There were inconsistencies between their two accounts. He said: "If that's what happened, would this have been the story that they made up, with its loose ends?".

Significantly, he said, Mr Archer had not made public his alibi until after the trial began. Yet, in an affidavit sworn last September, Monica Coghlan had given an account of her first meeting with Mr Archer which was entirely consistent with Mr Archer's alibi.

The crucial factual issue was whether Mr Archer had sexual intercourse with Miss Coghlan, he said. "We win or we lose on that".

The case continues today with the concluding speech for Mr Archer by Mr Robert Alexander, QC. The jury is expected to go out on Thursday.

A delicately choreographed *Swan Lake*, *danced on stilts* and including a juggling sequence, has won the *Time Out* Street Entertainer of the Year award for the Two Marks. Mark Saban, on stilts, and Mark Heap, both aged 30, performing in the rain in *Covent Garden in London, won £500 and offers* of worldwide engagements for an act they evolved on the streets of Melbourne last year. The Marks, both professional actors from north London, were touring Australia with a theatre company performing medieval plays, which included juggling and stilt walking. "We needed some pocket money so we thought we would do a bit of street theatre", Mark Saban said. It was so successful a Chinese businessman invited them to perform in Singapore over Christmas. Back in London, they started full time as alternative and street comedians.

(Photograph: John Roger)

Deaths were part of suicide pact, solicitor claims

By Ian Smith

A crooked solicitor who shot dead his pregnant mistress and her daughter aged two told police he did it as part of a suicide pact, a jury was told yesterday.

Ian Wood also shot his lover's son aged five, Mr Geoffrey Rivlin, QC, for the prosecution, told Sheffield Crown Court.

Eight days later Wood climbed to the parapet of Amiens cathedral, three miles from his murdered mistress's home, and threatened to commit suicide.

Wood, aged 37, secretary of the Sheffield branch of the Law Society, admits murdering Stephanie Lloyd and attempting to kill her brother, Christopher, last September, but he denies murdering their mother, Danielle, aged 38. Instead he entered a plea of manslaughter, claiming that he and Danielle had made a tryst to end their lives and those of her children.

He also pleads guilty to stealing £84,000 from clients of the legal practice he established in 1983. The prosecution alleges he stole more than £150,000.

Mr Rivlin said that Wood carried out the shootings with the same wartime revolver that his father had used to commit suicide. Danielle had been shot twice in the head, once while she sat in an armchair and the other after she had fallen to the floor. Stephanie was shot twice in her bedroom and Christopher was found unconscious in the bathroom with a bullet through his brain. Doctors feared that even if he lived he would lose his sight, but in fact he had almost fully recovered. Mr Rivlin said that Wood telephoned relatives, friends and colleagues while he was on the run and told of a five-point agreement with Danielle. It involved:

- Visiting churches in France and lighting candles for Danielle and her children:
- Writing an explanation of the deaths for publication:
- Killing his lover's husband, Mr Colin Lloyd:
- Ensuring that Danielle and the children were buried in a French village cemetery; and
- Visiting the graves and placing flowers on them.

Mr Rivlin said that the prosecution did not accept that any such suicide agreement had been made. "Danielle loved life and simply adored her children", he said.

Mr Rivlin said that a relationship between Wood and his mistress began after she consulted him in 1984 about divorce proceedings against Mr Lloyd, deputy headmaster of a Sheffield secondary school. Within a year Wood had left his home at Ughill Hall, Bradfield, on the outskirts of Sheffield, to live with his client. He returned with Danielle and her two children after his wife and three children moved out. The prosecution would say that Wood's relationship with Danielle was not idyllic. He was under increasing financial pressure and aware that his thefts would be discovered. He had no wish to be committed to one woman and from February 1986 had established a relationship with a Mrs Janet Bingham.

Mr Rivlin said that in a statement after his arrest, Wood described how he and Danielle had sexual intercourse before he shot her and Stephanie. Then he took Christopher into the bathroom and played hide and seek before shooting him. Later when he found the child trying to crawl across the floor, he bludgeoned him with a stick.

Then, said Mr Rivlin, Wood drove to a public house near by and casually sat in the bar sipping wine before going on the run.

Eight days later he climbed to the parapet of Amiens cathedral and hung from a gargoyle, leaving a "somewhat dramatic" suicide note inside. He remained there for six hours until being talked down.

The case continues.

Report on home goes to DPP

A report into alleged cruelty and abuse at an old people's home in the London borough of Southwark was yesterday passed to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Southwark council said the action was taken because it recognized allegations against staff at the home, Nye Bevan Lodge in Camberwell, south London, might require criminal investigation.

The report, by an independent inquiry, will be discussed in private by the council's social services committee today. It is said to allege ill-treatment of old people at the home in Love Walk and suggests that this may have led to at least one death.

Miss Anne Matthews, leader of Southwark council, has admitted that the three-member panel which the council asked to look into the running of Nye Bevan Lodge disclosed some "horrifying issues".

One councillor has resigned over the report. Mrs Elsie Headley, social services chairman from 1984 to 1986, said dedicated staff were being made "scapegoats" for everything that may have gone wrong in the running of the home.

Southwark council said the decision to refer the report to the DPP was taken by the council's chief executive, its leader and its social services chairman, in advance of today's committee meeting. That meeting, however, would still consider recommendations understood to include disciplinary action against up to nine staff.

Miss Harriet Harman, Labour MP for Peckham, said yesterday she would ask Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Social Services, why a Department of Health and Social Security inquiry failed to uncover the alleged sexual and physical abuse at the home.

Employers sceptical about GCSEs

By Sarah Thompson
Education Reporter

Employers are not convinced that the new GCSE examinations will improve standards in spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Doubts about future standards of literacy emerged yesterday at the last of a series of eight regional conferences designed to explain the new examination to employers.

The conference, organized by examination boards with the Department of Education and Science and held in London University's Senate House, found general agreement among the 300 personnel and recruitment officers present.

Mrs Kathy Jackson, personnel manager for the engineering and management consultants, W S Atkins, told Mr Robert Dunn, Under Secretary of State for Education and Science, that she had applications from young people with A Grade O level whose grammar and spelling was "appalling".

There were murmurs of agreement as she asked: "What guarantees can you give us that standards will not just be maintained but improved?"

Mr Dunn answered that the new examination would not lower standards and that ministers were concerned to raise them.

Other personnel officers agreed that what they urgently needed was not a new style of examination but young people who were literate.

They believe they will have to spend more time sifting through thousands of pre-examination applications that give no hint of the standards expected by teachers.

Swedish drug-smuggling case

'Gossip could tip balance'

A captain in The Life Guards is likely to get a long prison sentence for alleged drugs smuggling in Sweden because of hearsay evidence "conned" out of two British detectives, his solicitor claimed yesterday.

Sir David Napley said the unusual step of divulging details of a case was to draw the attention of the Swedish people to the "alarming situation" whereby unreliable information, which Scotland Yard has asked to be withdrawn, might be used in evidence to tip the balance of the trial, starting tomorrow, of Captain Simon Hayward, aged 31.

Sir David and Mr John Gorst, Tory MP for Hendon North, held a press conference in London yesterday calling for international pressure on Sweden to ensure a fair trial.

Two officers from the National Drugs Intelligence Unit, set up by the Home Office, accompanied by a Scandinavian intelligence officer, interviewed Captain Hayward on June 11 and 12.

Sir David said the detectives provided the Swedish prosecutor in Uppsala, where Captain Hayward has been in solitary confinement for four months after the car he was driving was found to contain cannabis, with information which was "gossip and hearsay". It had not been intended that it should be used in court.

Det Insp David Morgan and Det Sergeant Brian Moore interviewed Captain Hayward for four hours in a "naive fashion", Sir David said. "They began by exhorting him to tell the truth and admit his guilt.

"It was a somewhat inauspicious start to the interview. There is a paucity of evidence against him and he has always maintained his innocence."

Earlier, the officers gave Swedish prosecutors information "extremely damaging" to Captain Hayward, but when Sir David later asked the officers about the "nature and quality" of the information they declined to discuss it.

However, Scotland Yard has refused permission for the officers to give evidence at the trial as they would be unable to vouch for the truth and accuracy of the information.

Sir David said he now knew the information passed on by the officers. The Swedish authorities had refused the police requests for its withdrawal as it had been placed before the trial judge.

He said he believed the British officers, who thought their information was reliable, did not appreciate the significance of what was happening.

Sir David is not going to Sweden for the trial. He said it would be counter-productive as the Swedish authorities say there is a plot by the British establishment to protect one of its officers.

Branson defends clean-up campaign

By Craig Seton

Mr Richard Branson defended the effectiveness of the environmental clean-up campaign, UK 2000, and announced yesterday that he will remain as its chairman until next year.

Mr Branson, head of the Virgin records and airline group, who was attending celebrations at Sandwell, West Midlands, to mark the first anniversary of the Government-sponsored campaign, made clear that he would not have agreed to a government request to continue as chairman if he had regarded the campaign as a failure.

He said UK 2000 had been wrongly seen as merely an anti-litter drive, and that it was "galling" that some commentators ignored what it had achieved.

Mr Branson said: "We have got for the first time in the United Kingdom something which is really working and which is giving people who are out of work a purpose. It can give something really substantial over the next 10 or 15 years into the next century."

He told 400 guests at the anniversary celebration: "Although I signed on with UK 2000 initially for just one year, I have become convinced that the task before us is so important and so worthwhile that I want very much to stay on for a further year".

The campaign was involved in 250 projects to beautify the cities by clearing up eyesores, planting trees, restoring parks and waterways, creating woodlands and nature reserves and preserving industrial heritage.

Mr Branson said that it was planned to double the 4000 jobless people on the Government's community programme and the 7,000 volunteers who had been involved in projects in the first year. The campaign had received £750,000 in support from industry and needed more to expand its work into the next century.

But he said that there were potential problems with trade unions if UK 2000 became involved in "massive schemes". He said: "All our projects have been approved by the unions. The criteria of approval is whether there is a good training element in the projects."

Mr Branson, who recently completed the first crossing of the Atlantic by hot air balloon, said that his involvement with UK 2000 had probably been "one of the single most rewarding and interesting things I have ever done".

He said UK 2000 had achieved its main objectives of bringing voluntary organizations together, giving people worthwhile jobs and training, attracting sponsorship and improving the environment.

Mr David Trippier, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, told the guests: "Make no mistake, UK 2000 is a success. It has attracted a share of unfair publicity, partly because some people believe it is solely concerned with clearing up litter."

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Scottish protest at Tory tactics

Scottish Labour MPs protested late on Monday that a Conservative filibuster had delayed debate on an order to reduce grant-in-aid for 37 overspending Scottish local authorities.

The order was approved by 252 votes to 217 – Government majority, 35.

Mr Donald Dewar, chief Labour spokesman on Scottish affairs, said that the Government was conducting almost a private vendetta against Scottish councils. The order cut £202 million in grant for 1987-88.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, said that there were alarming signs that the gap between inflation in council costs and the economy as a whole was again increasing.

During the earlier protests, Mr Dennis Canavan (Falkirk West, Lab) tried unsuccessfully to move the curtailment of the preceding debate on the Finance Bill.

Mr Dewar said that the precedent would be remembered when Labour considered the further management of Scottish business in the Commons.

Pay measure approved

Workers participating in the new profit-related pay schemes, put forward in the March Budget, could get tax relief equivalent to 4p in the pound, Mr Norman Lamont, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said in the Commons on Monday night when moving the third reading of the Finance Bill.

He said that more than 21,000 employers had already expressed an interest in operating profit-related pay schemes, including 120 of the top 250 British companies.

The cost of the scheme would be significant and was likely to be several hundred million pounds, although not as much as £1 billion, as some had suggested.

The Bill was read the third time by 267 votes to 205 – Government majority, 62.

Lack of trust for Russia

So long as the Soviet Union is in Afghanistan there will never be fundamental trust and friendship between Britain and the Soviet Union, Mrs Thatcher said, when Mr James Hill (Southampton, Test, C) said that the campaign there seemed to be forgotten and that it was time for another United Nations effort to get the fighting resolved and Russian troops withdrawn.

Mrs Thatcher: Afghanistan is never forgotten by this country, nor by the whole Western free world.

"We are constantly saying to the Soviet Union that so long as they are in Afghanistan there will never be fundamental trust and friendship between this country and the Soviet Union; that Soviet troops should withdraw; and that we would accept a *completely non-aligned Afghanistan.*"

Research has priority

Britain spends a higher proportion of its national income on civil research and development than Japan or the United States, Mrs Thatcher said during questions.

Mrs Virginia Bottomley (South West Surrey, C) welcomed the Government's initiative to stimulate scientific research and development and said that the full support of the scientific community was needed, together with vital investment by industry.

Mrs Thatcher: The Government's response to the report of the House of Lords Select Committee on Science and Technology shows the importance we attach to the subject.

Ministers were making strenuous efforts to bring universities and private business more closely together. The new arrangement meant that there would be a committee in the Cabinet on the subject.

Changes for Hansard

The *Official Report* of the House of Commons may in future adopt new technology, with copy of debates and questions reaching the printers, Hansard Press, in machine-readable form.

Mr Peter Brooke, Paymaster General, said in written replies that the editor of the *Official Report* was contemplating changes in his method of collecting data. He told Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham North East, Lab) that the possible effects of any changes on operations at the printers would of course be discussed with representatives of the trade unions involved, with whom retraining options would be discussed.

14.5m tourists

The British Tourist Authority estimates that 14,500,000 visitors will come to Britain this year, Mr John Lee, Under Secretary of State for Employment, said in a Commons written reply. It was expected that foreign visitors would spend more than £6 billion.

Foreign ships should not fly British flag, says Kinnock

Mr Neil Kinnock pressed the Prime Minister for a clear statement that foreign ships in the Gulf would not be allowed to fly the British flag. After *some sparring over the terms* "flagging", "re-flagging" and "registration", *Mrs Thatcher* told him that each application to fly the British flag was considered separately.

The questions began when *Mr David Atkinson* (Bournemouth East, C) asked: With Iran once again exporting its terror on *to the streets of* London, Paris and Vienna, would the Prime Minister consider new initiatives with our European allies, to fight this form of international terrorism of the Ayatollah, which will for the first time take account of the substantial and growing resistance to the Khomeini regime within Iran itself?

***Mrs Thatcher* agreed that terrorism could not be tolerated, whatever its source. The Home Secretary had been active, together with his opposite *numbers* throughout the EEC, in trying to get maximum co-operation on guidance and on other matters between Community partners to enable them the better to fight terrorism.**

Matters inside Iran were for the Iranian people to deal with.

***Mr Kinnock,* Leader of the Opposition, supported what the Prime Minister had said on the intensification of anti-terrorist measures. He said that, while it was right that the Royal Navy Armilla patrol should act in self-defence if necessary, could the Prime Minister confirm that she would not allow the British ensign to be flown on any ships other than British ships?**

***Mrs Thatcher:* It is the Royal Navy's duty, through the Armilla patrol, to protect ships going through the Strait of Hormuz, and they do.**

***Mr Kinnock* said that he had wanted the Prime Minister to confirm that no ships other than British ships would be allowed to fly the British flag.**

***Mrs Thatcher* replied, amid Opposition interruptions: If other ships apply to fly the British flag that application is considered separately in each case.**

***Mr Kinnock:* If the Prime Minister is speaking of registration in Britain, that is one thing. If she is talking about a re-flagging procedure, that is entirely another. Will she confirm that she would not follow the course of action followed by the United States Administration and permit the re-flagging of ships which are not British ships with the British ensign?**

***Mrs Thatcher:* Let me substitute the word "flagging" by "registration".**

***Mr Michael Martin* (Glasgow, Springburn, Lab): Is she inviting other merchant marine vessels from other countries to sail under the British flag and to seek British registration, so that they can be protected by the British Navy?**

***Mrs Thatcher:* No.**

World never more united than on Gulf, says Howe

IRAN-IRAQ

The world had never been more united than it was in seeking an end to the bloody and senseless conflict between Iran and Iraq, **Sir Geoffrey Howe,** Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, told the Commons.

He was reporting to MPs on the United Nations Security Council meeting on the Gulf conflict, which he had addressed on Monday.

In his statement, he said: My attendance at yesterday's Security Council meeting, together *with six other foreign ministers,* underlines the importance which we attach to this resolution: as well as representing a united approach by the five permanent members, it owes much to British initiative, and is the culmination of many months' work.

This resolution (No 598), which was passed unanimously by the council, is mandatory, and demands an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of forces to internationally recognized boundaries without delay.

It is carefully balanced and favours neither of the parties more than the other. Both should be able to accept it.

In the event of non-compliance, the council will meet to discuss possible enforcement measures.

The Secretary-General [Señor Perez de Cuellar] will have a major role in the implementation of the resolution and with bringing the parties to a negotiated settlement.

This mandatory resolution reflects the gravity with which the whole international community views the continuing conflict between Iran and Iraq and the consequent threat to stability and peace.

The resolution is a determined attempt to tackle the underlying causes of tension in the region.

Attacks on shipping are at present the most dangerous symptom of that tension. I made clear in yesterday's Security Council debate the urgent need not only for a settlement of the conflict as a whole, but also for a halt to attacks on shipping in the Gulf.

It is vital to uphold the principle of freedom of navigation, and the Armilla patrol [of British ships] continues to play its part by providing protection for British vessels.

The world has never been more united in seeking an end to this bloody and senseless conflict.

The international community made plain to the parties that it looks for a comprehensive, just and honourable settlement of the dispute, through negotiation and diplomacy, rather than by force of arms.

The UN resolution offers both parties the right way forward. I am sure the whole House *will join me in urging* them to seize that opportunity.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, in his first major Commons appearance since becoming chief Opposition spokesman on foreign affairs, supported the Security Council resolution*:*

He said that it was right that Sir Geoffrey had gone personally to the UN to advocate it.

How long would the Government wait to decide whether there had been compliance or non-compliance?

Unless the mandatory resolution was speedily obeyed by both sides, the UN must take further action quickly – not on Britain's curious present ban on what it called "lethal arms" but with a total international arms embargo (Labour cheers).

Britain should take the lead and immediately examine whether the Iranian arms procurement agency, at 4 Victoria Street, London, should be allowed to continue (Labour shout of "Shut it down").

Nothing should be allowed to exacerbate a very dangerous situation. Would the Government, even at this late stage, discourage the United States from its adventurist plans to escort a re-flagged fleet through the Gulf?

Such an action was unpredictable. It could lead to uncontrollable escalation, with grave consequences for peace in the area and world peace.

The Opposition also supported the Government's assertion of the rights of self-defence for British warships in the area.

The Secretary of State for Defence [Mr George Younger] had been right to say on Monday that Britain should keep a non-provocative low profile.

Could Sir Geoffrey give a firm assurance that the Government would not go beyond that and take provocative, unilateral action?

Any additional peace-keeping *should be organized through* the UN, not by a single power.

Could he also distinguish between the formal registration procedure and the charade of re-flagging – "rent-a-flag"?

The Opposition would support, too, firm British action to stamp down on Iranian or other terrorism in this country.

If the perpetrator of Saturday's London bombing was tracked down, Britain must stand firm against any blackmail of *the kind* used against France. Every effort had to be made to keep potential terrorists out of Britain and *to throw out* any here.

Britain's streets must not become a battleground for murderous factions.

This country had to play its part in reducing tension in what was today the world's most dangerous *flashpoint (Labour* cheers).

Sir Geoffrey cautioned that it was too early to talk of further action.

The Government had for some time refused to sell defence equipment to either Iran *or Iraq if that would significantly* enhance their capability to exacerbate the conflict. It might be contrary to Britain's own commercial and economic interests, but it was morally right.

Britain would be willing to support a UN embargo on either Iran or Iraq, if that was thought to be necessary.

The arms procurment agency in Victoria Street was kept under the closest possible scrutiny.

There were not only US and British vessels in the Gulf, but also French, with Soviet minesweepers, frigates and trawlers – all upholding the vital principle of freedom of navigation.

Each country was making its own contribution to upholding that freedom.

British ships were *maintain*ing a non-provocative, low-profile presence.

British forces had the ability to defend themselves if they were attacked and had instructions to do just that.

A United Nations naval presence would raise substantial complications. That idea had not been canvassed or suggested, but it was not excluded from the range of possibilities.

Mr Dennis Walters (Westbury, C) said that the whole area continued to be destabalized by the Arab-Israeli conflict. Would he use every endeavour to try to bring about a settlement of that dispute?

Sir Geoffrey said that he had a firm belief that an international conference was the most practical way forward in that distinct conflict.

Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, asked if Sir Geoffrey had *seen Mr Gorbachov's statement* that he was ready to undertake superpower action for peace in this area.

Would the UK accordingly make representations to the US asking that it should take Soviet concerns about the US build-up *of naval vessels more seriously?*

Sir Geoffrey said that the US, like each of the other countries providing some measure of naval protection in the Gulf, was well aware of the dangers of confrontation.

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline West, Lab) asked whether there had been any discussion between this country and the US to determine the rules of engagement in terms of escorting merchant vessels through the Gulf.

Sir Geoffrey said that it was not customary to discuss rules of engagement in detail.

Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-Upon-Tweed, L) said that there was a *massive arms trade going on* under Sir Geoffrey's nose in the City of Westminster. There might be as many as 500 arms dealers in London.

Sir Geoffrey replied that arms sales were not illegal unless the goods concerned were exported or imported in breach of British law. Any rumours to that effect had been investigated and not substantiated.

Mr Jonathan Aitken (Thanet South, C) said that if the Kuwait Government made a request for some vessels to be re-flagged under the British flag, what would be the Government's response? To honour it would almost certainly require an increased naval presence and that would be difficult to regard as de-escalation.

Sir Geoffrey said that was not an inter-governmental matter. Any question of re-registration or chartering would be commercial and administrative matters.

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) said that with regard to re-flagging, there were important political and military considerations that would have to be taken into account in any application by Kuwait.

Sir Geoffrey said that any question of re-registration or chartering of vessels would be purely commercial and administrative and would not call for a formal decision by the Government.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher: Delighted to pass on the lessons she learnt in the Caribbean.

Jamaica streets please Thatcher

The cleanliness of the streets of Jamaican towns and cities so impressed the **Prime Minister** that she enthused about them to the House of Commons on her return, pointing out that they were a shining example of privatization.

Mrs Tessa Gorman (Billericay, C) had some difficulty in getting her question: "Will the Prime Minister comment on the situation about litter in Jamaica?" past the Speaker, who asked her to rephrase it because Mrs Thatcher, in his view, was not responsible for Jamaican rubbish.

Mrs Gorman obliged: "Did the Prime Minister discuss the problem of litter in Jamaica and will she tell us whether we have any lessons to learn from the way they handle the problem there?", but the rephrasing did little to abate the laughter that had greeted the original question.

Mrs Thatcher was clearly delighted to pass on the lessons she had learnt at the weekend: "The Government of Jamaica pursues a vigorous policy of privatization (laughter) as a result of which the streets are extremely clean" (renewed laughter).

She added that, although local authorities there had in the past spent much on getting rid of litter, the streets had not been clean.

"As a result of privatization – I am very glad that she has asked me this question (renewed laughter) – for the same amount of money, the streets are cleaned privately three times a day and are clean" (renewed laughter).

Mr Bowen Wells (Hertford and Stortford, C) had earlier asked for more general information about that part of her transatlantic visit: What was the reason for it?

Mrs Thatcher: I went to discuss the situation there with Mr Edward Seaga (the Prime Minister). That country has considerable economic difficulties, has a difficult restructuring programme, is receiving help from the International Monetary Fund and we give some aid.

I visited a police academy which is receiving help from our police and help in resources. I looked at the way they deal with the drug situation and discussed aid for another project.

She said that she had also discussed education, the world economic prospects, investment in Jamaica, and many other things (Conservative cheers).

A Labour MP: What was the weather like?

Programmes for jobless gain applause from the minister

About 60 per cent of people taking advantage of Government-sponsored programmes for the unemployed went to jobs soon afterwards, Mr **Norman** Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment, told MPs at question time.

He said that 61 per cent of young people who left the Youth Training Scheme were in employment three months afterwards. Another 14 per cent went into further education or training.

The latest survey of people who had left the Community Programme showed that about 60 per cent of people had been in at least one job within a year of leaving.

Information was not yet available for those leaving the new Job Training Scheme.

Mr Andrew Mitchell (Gedling, C), in a later question, said that 65 per cent of young people in his constituency on the YTS graduated to full-time employment. What steps were being taken to spread the good news more widely?

Mr John Cope, Minister of State for Employment, said that the Manpower Services Commission was doing its best to spread the good news, but the best advertisment was the people who had done it. That was the theme of the commission's current television advertising.

Miss Hilary Armstrong (Durham North West, Lab) said that there were regional variations in the quality of YTS and in the number of young people getting jobs. The North suffered on both counts. When was the balance going to be redressed?

Mr Cope said that the Government was trying to increase the quality of YTS, not only in the South but the North as well.

Mr Barry Sheerman, an Opposition spokesman on employment, said that those in Yorkshire knew "you don't get owt for nowt" and unless more *money was spent and more* resources provided youth training would never replace the skill deficiencies that were stopping recovery of the manufacturing base.

Mr Cope said that the Government was spending £1,000 million a year on YTS.

Mr Malcolm Bruce (Gordon, L) said that there was concern within the nursing profession at the impact of the YTS, first because of the Government's stated objective of more professional training within nursing and, second, because *the* supervision required took experienced nurses away from their *prime job,* caring for patients.

Mr Cope said that concern was not justified. The Government *was doing its best to bring the* YTS into all sections of public service. It was improving the training organization and introducing other measures to improve the quality of YTS.

Prime Minister's questions

MP appeals for church

The Church of England would not wish to avoid the community charge which is to replace local authority rates, **Mrs Thatcher** said to shouts of laughter and protest during Prime Minister's questions, when she was asked to justify the crippling burden that the *poll tax would place on the* church.

The point was raised by **Mr David Alton** (Liverpool, Mossley Hill, *L*) who said that the church, instead of enjoying its present exemptions from rates, which enabled it to provide facilities for the homeless, the infirm and the dying, would have to pay *£4 million* a year, while some monasteries, convents and churches would have to find £10,000 a year.

"How does she justify this crippling burden? It is a tax on prayer and care."

Mrs Thatcher: The community charge becomes a personal charge and I do not think the Church of England would wish to avoid a charge which all others pay.

Mr John Maxton *(Glasgow,* Cathcart, Lab): In view of growing speculation that the poll tax in *England* is to be phased in over a five-year period, will she give an assurance that there will be no phasing in Scotland, but that full implementation will be delayed there until it is introduced in *England and Wales.*

Will she also give an assurance that the long title of the English and Welsh Bill will allow amendment of the Scottish legislation by any change which may take place?

Mrs Thatcher: The legislation as it affects Scotland has gone through all stages and has passed into law, through all the proper procedures, and will be implemented exactly as it was *intended. It is a matter for the* United Kingdom Parliament.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Questions: Scottish Office. Motion on pensioners' lump sum payments.

Lords (2.30): Debates: Family courts: the 1986 report of the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police. Infant Life (Preservation) Bill, second reading.

Opren case debate

Ashley call for drug boycott

If the manufacturer of the anti-arthritis drug Opren refused to compensate its British victims *as well as it had compensated* the American victims, the Government should boycott all its other products, **Mr Jack Ashley** (Stoke-on-Trent South, Lab) said when initiating a short debate in the Commons early on Tuesday.

He said that a comprehensive drug disaster must be met with a comprehensive compensation scheme. Ministers should encourage the company that made Opren, Eli Lilly, to repeat in Britain the compensation arrangements made in the USA.

If the company rejected that approach, the Government should sponsor a boycott of all Eli Lilly products where alternatives were available. It should refuse to use those products in the National Health Service and find other sources.

By doing so, the Government would show that it was determined to defend the interests of British claimants and that it would not allow a powerful multinational company to use its muscle to deny them justice.

Thalidomide was a drug *disaster that devastated the lives* of young children and led to revolutionary changes in approaches to drug testing. Opren was a drug disaster that hit mainly old *people* and he *believed* that it would lead to a revolution in the methods of paying compensation for drug damage.

The Government should intervene because of the scale and the intensity of the suffering involved in the case. It was doubtful if the exact numbers would ever be known of those who had died or suffered kidney or liver damage because of Opren.

The Committee on the Safety of Medicines (CSM) had *received 332 adverse reaction* reports, including 77 deaths. The actual figures would almost certainly be higher.

The Government was responsible for helping all sick and disabled people, but it had a particular responsibility for any *drug-induced disability because* it was Government procedures that determined the availability of particular drug products.

The CSM had licensed Opren when the USA watchdog, the Food and Drug Administration, was rejecting it. Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Sweden and the Benelux countries all rejected Opren. Britain got it wrong, with terrible consequences.

The Government now had a clear responsibility to make amends.

Mrs Edwina Currie, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, said that the CSM had advised the licensing authority that a licence should *be granted for Opren in March* 1980. During the two years of marketing, Opren had brought welcome relief to many people suffering from arthritis.

Because of the present High Court action, she added, she had been advised that it would be *inappropriate* for her to go into detail about the effectiveness of the monitoring of the product and the reasons behind the decision to withdraw it.

The Government was accused of negligence. It was alleged that insufficient care had been taken in consideration of the applications for clinical trial certificates: that the CSM should not have advised that Opren should be licensed; that the licensing authorities should not have licensed it; and that Opren had not been removed from the market quickly enough. All claims of negligence were categorically denied.

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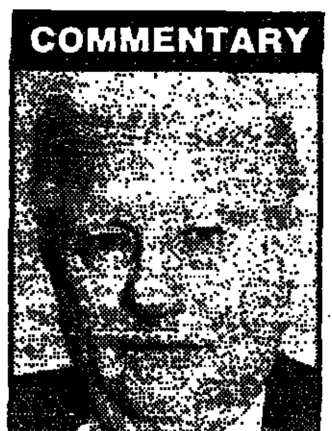

Geoffrey Smith

Parliament will rise for the summer recess at the end of this week, just a month after the Queen's Speech and less than two months after the general election. Yet we may come to look back on these few weeks as a seminal period in the history of British politics.

What has been happening since the election may do more to change the pattern of party conflict in this country than the election itself. I am referring not to anything that the Government has done in this *period but to the response* of the opposition parties to a third shattering defeat.

Their respective leaders have concluded in their different ways that they cannot afford to go on as they are. Mr *Kinnock has made clear that* he believes the Labour Party must adjust its policies to bring them more into line with mainstream public opinion.

Mr Steel wants the Alliance to become a single, unified party so that it can present a more coherent challenge. Dr Owen is resisting merger so fiercely partly because he fears it would then become harder for the Alliance to respond to the experience of *the Thatcher years.*

He is particularly aware that any successor to the present Government will have to take account of that experience rather than trying to put all the levers into reverse. If that was all that was at issue in the argument over merger he would have a persuasive case. But the signs are that the Owenites are no longer alone *among opposition politicians* in grasping this truth.

We do not know yet what the outcome of all these opposition stirrings will be. We cannot be sure if Mr Kinnock will be able to modernize Labour's policies, or even if he wants to make more than cosmetic changes.

Could he bring the unions to accept Mrs Thatcher's trade union legislation? Could he bring himself to accept a nuclear defence strategy?

Only if Labour fails to bring itself up to date is there likely to be much of an opportunity for the Alliance. But we cannot know yet if the Alliance will be in any condition to take whatever opportunity it may be given. Even if it merges will it be able to get all the bitterness out of its system?

But for the first time since Mrs Thatcher came to power there is the prospect of an alternative government that would not seek to upset everything that she had done. In other words, there is the possibility of a new consensus.

That is a word to which Mrs Thatcher customarily takes the strongest exception. That is partly because she associates it with soggy compromise and partly because she came to power to break the *previous consensus.*

But a political consensus does not require an explicit agreement between the parties. It usually comes about when the opposition parties recognize that the electorate does not want all the work of a strong government to be undone.

That was how the previous consensus developed: when Churchill in 1951 realized that the country was not prepared to have the welfare state dismantled, nor all the nationalized industries denationalised.

***That process could now take* place in reverse, with the centre-left realizing that it has to come to terms with what has been done by a right-wing government.**

Such a consensus does not *imply agreement* on everything, but rather a limitation of the area of disagreement. It is an acknowledgment of what Sir Keith Joseph used to call the common ground. Unless there is such an acceptance of fundamentals, *not even the* work of the strongest government will outlast its lifetime.

If Mrs Thatcher is to change British life as profoundly as she hopes, either the Conservatives will have to rule for ever or her principal reforms will have to become part of the common ground.

So if Mr Kinnock succeeds in modernizing his own party he will at one and the same time be improving Labour's chances in the next election and consolidating Mrs Thatcher's achievement.

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Treasury rejects tax concessions to help research

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The Inland Revenue has rejected the idea of introducing tax incentives to encourage industry to spend more on research and development, either directly in a company or in universities.

The decision comes after a comparison of the effects of existing financial inducements as a stimulus in Britain and her nine other main industrial competitors.

A report of the analysis concludes that "special fiscal incentives are not cost effective".

However, the team of analysts from the Inland Revenue and the Treasury say that as there are few examples of countries adopting additional special measures, the evidence is limited.

An exception is Australia where investment in research and development is 150 per cent deductible for projects within companies or to encourage work with universities.

The study separates the countries into three categories. Those that spend more than the United Kingdom on industrial research, and those that spend a similar or smaller amount.

The figures drawn from a survey by the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development show the amount spent and the proportion it represents of that country's gross expenditure on all research and development.

In five countries, industry spent proportionately more than the £3.21 billion, 0.9 per cent, Britain spent on research and development. The five are the United States (£26.48 billion, 1.3 per cent), Japan (£13.21 billion, 1.6 per cent), Germany (£6.98 billion, 1.5 per cent) Switzerland (£0.98 billion, 1.8 per cent) and Sweden (£ 1.11, 1.5 per cent).

The proportion was the same in France (£3.64 billion, 0.9 per cent) and The Netherlands (£0.96 billion, 0.9 per cent). It was much lower in Canada (£1.11 billion, 0.5 per cent) and Australia (£0.19 billion, 0.2 per cent).

Nevertheless the Inland Revenue calculates that "the value of additional research spending generated by incentives is only worth one-half of the revenue forgone".

Commenting on the study, Mr Norman Lamont, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said: "Now that industry is making record profits and the Government's policies have ensured stable, non-inflationary growth, the prime need is for industry to make its own investment in the future by spending more on research and development.

"The figures show this is a distinguishing feature of the most successful economies."

The decision, which has rejected the possibility of such tax incentives giving a boost to university research, has disappointed the Committee of Vice-Chancellors.

The House of Lords select committee on science and technology includes the idea of tax inducements among proposals made to the Government in a report on stimulating research.

Indeed, the peers first urged the Government in its 1985 report to bring in special tax reliefs, and repeated its recommendation in the latest investigation into the crisis in British science.

But the decision is a further reflection of the Government's attitude against any additional public spending on research and development. A senior Westminster source described the Government's attitude as "the stick approach" of forcing industry to spend its own money on research rather than "the carrot approach".

Fiscal Incentives for R & D Spending (Inland Revenue Reference Room, Somerset House, London; £15).

Labour looks to Westminster women

Ladies' Day at Westminster for Mr Neil Kinnock and Labour's women MPs. Back row, from left, Joan Ruddock, Clare Short, Audrey Wise, Hilary Armstrong, Harriet Harman, Mo Mowlam, Joan Walley, Joan Lestor, Ann Taylor and Betty Boothroyd. Front row, Dawn Primarolo, Alice Mahon, Margaret Beckett, Diane Abbott, Jo Richardson, Ann Clwyd, and Llin Golding. Gwyneth Dunwoody, Maria Fyfe, Mildred Gordon and Joyce Quin complete Labour's team of 21 women members, the front line in the Labour leader's fight for women's votes (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance).

Chemists want no-fault compensation scheme

By Jill Sherman
Social Services
Correspondent

High street chemists have called for a no-fault compensation scheme so that victims of adverse drug reactions can get speedy automatic compensation.

The Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee, which represents 11,000 chemists, fears that the rapidly increasing use of generic rather than brand name drugs will mean that under the new Consumer Protection Act chemists will be liable for personal damage rather than manufacturers, who may be difficult to trace.

The committee says the no-fault scheme would avoid lengthy and costly litigation and could be funded by establishing a compensation pool based on 2 per cent of the cost of each generic health service prescription.

The estimated total cost of £6.4 million a year, funded by the Government, would be less than the cost of reimbursing chemists' and doctors' increased insurance premiums. If the scheme was extended to cover all drugs it would cost more than £32 million.

Mr Alan Smith, chief executive of the negotiating committee, said yesterday that the Act, which comes into effect next July, will protect neither the chemist nor the patient.

Under present legislation the patient has to sue the retailer, then the wholesaler and finally the manufacturer, but damages can be awarded only if negligence is proved. Under the proposed law the consumer will be able to bypass the first two stages and sue the manufacturer directly, whether negligence is proved or not.

However, the chemist becomes liable regardless of blame if the manufacturer is not named on the drug packaging, as in generic prescriptions, and cannot be traced. Mr Smith says that it would be costly and impractical to keep extensive records for more than 120 million generic prescriptions a year.

Although chemists are insured against liability, as most are limited companies the patient will not receive anything like the high awards now being awarded for medical negligence.

Mr Smith said: "The rationale behind the new law was to ensure that the manufacturers were liable because they were in the best position to insure and pay damages. The Act is designed to protect the consumer but it may have quite the reverse effect."

Hereditary clue to cause of cot death

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Researchers investigating sudden infant death syndrome, or cot death, believe inherited defective enzymes may be a cause of some cases.

Babies at risk could be treated by dietary control or vitamin supplementation, but identifying those who are vulnerable remains difficult, specialists will be told at a conference today.

About one in 500 live births eventually results in cot death, but in families where such a death has occurred, the incidence increases to about one in fifty, strongly suggesting a hereditary factor.

Severe fatty changes in the liver is known to occur in a small proportion of cot-death babies, and some deaths may be due to a defect in one of the flavoprotein enzymes concerned with fatty acid breakdown.

This defect may be passed from generation to generation.

Research is going on in a number of British universities and hospitals to try to determine the incidence of the defect and to improve methods of detecting those families at risk.

Detailed studies of sudden infant death, "near miss" episodes, and the siblings of affected infants are being carried out to identify inherited errors of metabolism.

As many as 2,000 babies a year in Britain succumb to cot death, but a wide range of factors are believed to be involved. The risk is greatest between the age of two and four months, and ceases after the age of one year.

Dr Douglass Turnbull, of the neurology department at Newcastle University, believes that if a genetic mutation occurs in one of the enzymes, its activity changes, leading to an error in the body's metabolism.

"We already know that defects in other enzymes may lead to muscle weakness, neurological diseases, and low blood sugar levels", he said yesterday.

"By identifying babies at risk from inborn errors of this kind it should be possible to protect them by giving them regular carbohydrate-rich feeds.

"However, it is difficult to screen families for this defect. It is an exciting field but a lot more research is needed and we don't want to raise hopes until we have a better understanding of the subject".

The research is being discussed at a meeting of the Biochemical Society at Kent University, Canterbury, today.

Cash hope for rented housing

By David Cross

Private investment could enable housing associations to double each year the number of homes for rent for people who urgently need them, according to the Housing Corporation.

In its annual report published today, Sir Hugh Cubitt, chairman of the corporation, says the "possibilities are great if methods of financing can be devised which prove genuinely attractive to investing institutions as well as being socially supportive".

Sir Hugh welcomes a scheme approved by the Treasury last autumn to combine index-linked mortgages from building societies and public investment in the form of land provided by a local authority, and a housing association grant made available by the corporation.

"We hope that this is but the start to what will become a generally accepted method of funding housing association development by combining finance from institutions in the private sector with an element of subsidy sufficient to allow rents to be set at levels which can be afforded by the tenants for whom the homes are intended", he says.

The report shows that the Housing Corporation invested £879 million of public money last year to enable 24,173 homes for rent and 7,555 homes for sale to be completed by associations. A further 22,574 new and improved homes were approved for development.

Royal barn for crafts

The Queen has agreed to hand over a farm barn and other outbuildings on the Sandringham estate which may be turned into craft workshops by unemployed young people.

The Queen has already supplied a farm building at Wolferton, Norfolk, which has been converted into an off-the-job training centre.

£1.5m damage in shops fire

Fire destroyed property worth £1.5 million in the centre of Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, yesterday.

The blaze started in a Chinese restaurant and then spread through a row of shops

Caning case may go to Strasbourg court

By David Cross

The mother of a boy aged 13 who was caned for not doing well enough in his examinations may seek redress through the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg after a British judge's decision to acquit the headmaster who administered the punishment.

Mr John Pearman, headmaster of Friern Barnet Grammar School, north London, had been accused of assault.

Mr Tom Scott, education secretary of Stopp, the Society of Teachers Opposed to Physical Punishment, said yesterday that he had advised Mrs Terry Tavner, of Crouch End, north London, to seek compensation in Strasbourg.

Mr Scott said that the ruling by Judge Horden at Knightsbridge Crown Court on Monday that evil intent as well as injury had to be proved if a teacher were to be convicted was "extraordinary".

Corporal punishment in English state schools will shortly be outlawed under the Education Number Two Act 1986. But corporal punishment in private schools will still be permitted.

The Professional Association of Teachers said yesterday that they were delighted with the acquittal of Mr Pearman, who is a member of the association.

Other teacher associations, including the National Union of Teachers, the National Association of Head Teachers and the Secondary Heads Association have come out against the use of corporal punishment.

Rehabilitation of offenders

Law on disclosure 'abused'

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Police, detective agencies, insurance companies and employers are abusing a parliamentary Act intended to wipe the slate clean for more than a million former offenders, according to a book commissioned by Apex Trust.

The trust specializes in employment for people with a criminal record.

The Rehabilitation of Offenders Act, which became law 13 years ago this month with the support of all political parties, is ineffective, Bryan Reed says in a book, *Off the Record*, published today.

The Act gave former offenders with sentences ranging from fines up to 30 months in prison the opportunity to erase their criminal records by not committing an offence for a stated number of years.

The record would still be kept by the police, but it could no longer be disclosed or used against the person concerned except when applying for jobs where the nature of the offence could preclude employment, such as a sex-offender working with children.

The Act should have meant that former offenders with spent convictions who became "rehabilitated" could apply for jobs without disclosing those convictions and without the fear of prospective employers finding out about them, and could be sure that new communities in which they lived could not hear about their past life.

Off the Record says that detective agencies undertaking checks for companies seeking fidelity bonds are somehow able to obtain information from police records.

There are now so many "exceptions" of jobs or licences where if a person applies he has to disclose previous convictions even if "spent", that the Act has become meaningless in many areas where it matters most.

Lady Seear, leader of the Liberal Party in the Lords and chairman of Apex Trust, calls in an introduction to the book for urgent all-party action to ensure the Act does justice to the former offender it is supposed to help.

Off the Record (John Clare Books; £5.95).

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WORLD SUMMARY

Third party stuns Canadian politics

Ottawa – The Canadian political landscape has undergone a significant change with the stunning victory of the left-wing New Democratic Party in all three federal by-elections held on Monday (John Best writes). The NDP's sweep appeared to bear out recent opinion polls which put it ahead of both the ruling Conservatives and the Liberals.

The victories underlined the possibility of a first socialist win in the federal general election expected next year or in 1989. Two of the seats won by the New Democrats – in St John's, Newfoundland, and in the northern Yukon Territory – were long-time Conservative strongholds. The third, in the industrial city of Hamilton, Ontario, was retained for the NDP by Mrs Marion Dewar, a former mayor of Ottawa.

Standings in the 282-seat House of Commons are now: Conservative 208; Liberals 40; NDP 33; and Independent 1.

Inquiry on flood plea

Rome – A judicial inquiry into Italy's alpine flood disaster seems likely after criticism about official neglect, informed sources said yesterday in Rome and in the border town of Sondrio (Roger Boyes writes).

The Green Party, newly elected to the Italian Parliament and a possible partner in the future government of Prime Minister designate Signor Giovanni Goria, have accused the Civil Defence Ministry of being co-responsible for the death of more than a dozen Italians because of neglect.

Other human factors including illegal cultivation, badly supervised irrigation and the diversion of funds away from the waterways budget would also be investigated by such a commission.

Hearing postponed

San José, Costa Rica – Nicaragua has announced it is postponing formal presentation to the World Court of its case accusing Costa Rica of collaborating with anti-Sandinista rebels pending the outcome of a Central American summit scheduled for early next month (Martha Honey writes).

President Arias of Costa Rica responded by demanding that Nicaragua "forget this (case) and bury it for always". Citing testimony given at the Iran-Contra hearings in Washington, he argued that his Government had stopped Contra operations here.

Thecase, which has worsened relations between the two countries, was due to be presented formally to the World Court yesterday.

Mitterrand at bedside

Madrid – President Mitterrand of France arrived yesterday in Gerona to be with his son Gilbert and two of his grandchildren, all seriously injured in a car crash in Catalonia, north-eastern Spain earlier in the day (Richard Wigg writes).

The President flew direct from Paris, accompanied by other members of his family and three doctors, and as he arrived his granddaughter Justine, aged six, was being operated upon in a local hospital. Her condition was grave. M Gilbert Mitterrand and his other daughter Pascale, aged nine, were said to be out of danger. All three were seriously injured when the Peugeot 205 they were travelling in was in collision with another car driven by a 50-year-old Catalan woman, who was killed.

Tamils are sceptical

Delhi – Tamil leaders are sceptical about Sri Lanka's proposal for ending the island's violent ethnic conflict (Gavin Bell writes). An Indian delegation briefed Tamil groups in Madras yesterday on the plan for an autonomous state made up of the predominently Tamil northern and eastern provinces.

A Tamil spokesman said the plan would require careful study before negotiations could begin. Officials of several Tamil groups, which have been fighting for a separate state in the north of the island, were convinced the Sinhalese majority would veto the plan. They were also concerned about reports of a build-up of government forces around besieged Tamil strongholds.

Reactor concern

Geneva – The city government here wants the UN international atomic energy agency to inspect the French Super-Phénix fast-breeder nuclear plant, 50 miles down the Rhône, to allay public fears about its safety (Alan McGregor writes).

Rumours about technical shortcomings at the £3,125 million, 1,200 megawatt plutonium-fuelled reactor, which started feeding into the French grid a year ago, have proliferated since last year's Chernobyl disaster.

The prevailing wind in Geneva often comes from the direction of the plant in Creys-Malvaille, where recent news of a sodium leak from the cooling system was followed by the announcement of a shutdown for two years.

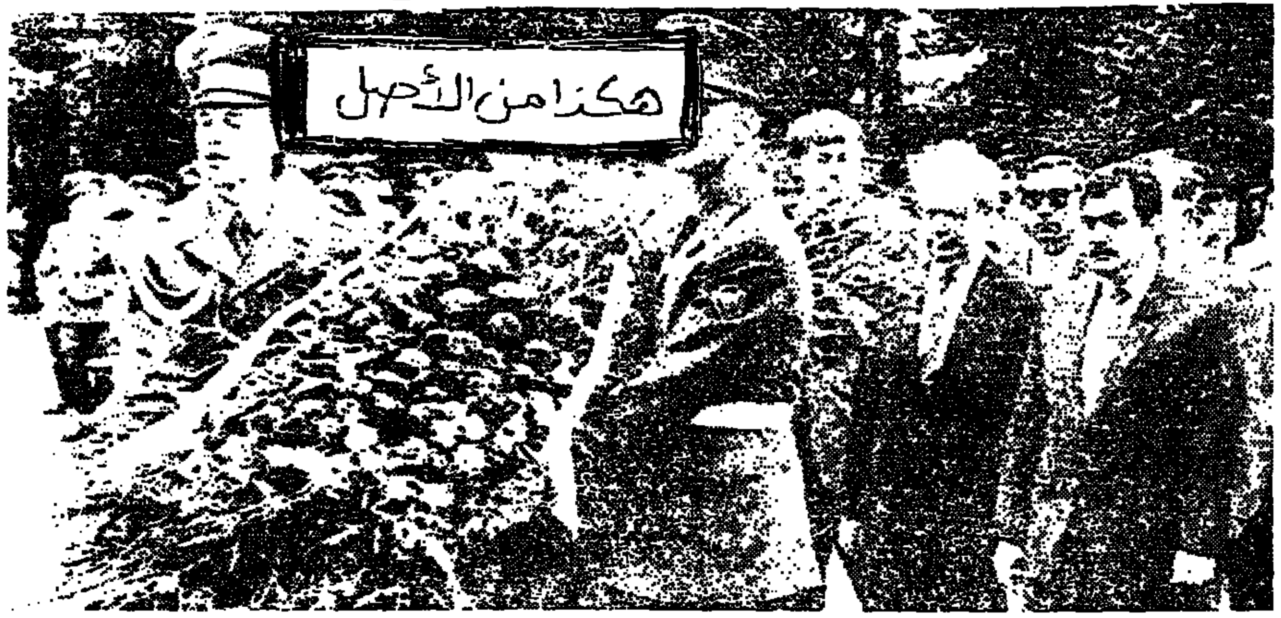
Walking on water

Gibraltar – It takes seven hours to walk across the Strait of Gibraltar from Africa to Europe, Californian lawyer Daniel Hodes proved after he journeyed on foot over water from the Spanish enclave of Ceuta to the Rock yesterday (Dominique Searle writes). With an 11 foot plastic pontoon fitted on each foot, paddle in hand and rocking himself in strides across a calm sea, Mr Hodes finished his historic crossing with the lunar statement: "It's one small step for man, but giant leap for lawyers everywhere". Money raised by the walk is for the Rock's cancer rehabilitation centre.

Mujahidin thwarted by lack of missiles

Pakistan muzzles Afghan hill warriors

The Afghan Mujahidin are better armed than ever before. But in his concluding report, **Gavin Bell** *reveals that Pakistani fears are preventing them from taking the offensive.*



Dr Najib, right, walking behind two Soviet soldiers laying a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier in Moscow.

A stroll through the bazaars of Peshawar, the capital of Pakistan's North West Frontier Province, provides a remarkable sight.

It is this: the proud, austere figures of Mujahidin, striding along in their *shalwar kameez*, the baggy trousers and flowing shirts that have become a symbol of the Afghan resistance – but without a single firearm or bandolier among them.

The absence of military hardware in the streets of the old Afghan winter capital is the most visible sign of Pakistan's determination to control as far as possible the war spilling over its borders less than 30 miles away.

Restrictions on the carrying of weapons are perhaps a small price to pay for a safe haven in which to rest from the fighting and secure fresh arms. Of more strategic importance is Pakistan's attempts to influence the conduct of the war inside Afghanistan.

There are striking parallels with the Palestinian guerrilla campaign against Israel. Pakistan is understandably nervous about the presence of millions of refugees and well-armed fighters on its territory, and mindful of how the Palestinians assumed control of parts of Beirut and south Lebanon in similar circumstances.

It is also deeply afraid of retaliation by a superior power, in this case the Soviet Union. Hence its resolve to maintain firm control over the Mujahidin in Pakistan, and to regulate their activities across the border through close supervision of their arms supplies.

The resistance has a large quantity of captured Soviet and Afghan weaponry, but relies heavily on Chinese assault rifles, ammunition, armour-piercing grenades and multiple rocket launchers shipped through Pakistan. Recent supplies of American Stinger and British Blowpipe anti-aircraft missiles follow the same route. It is in the distribution of these imports, vital to the Mujahidin war effort, where Pakistan exerts its greatest influence.

Mr Omar Sherdil, a leading figure in the Jamiat Islami (Islamic Alliance), one of the two biggest resistance groups, explained how it works: "When the Russians launch an offensive near the border, as they did last month, the armouries are thrown open to our men defending the area. But when we want to advance, to go on the attack, the arms supplies dry up."

In essence, the strategy ensures that Mujahidin bases along the border are well defended, providing a bulwark against Soviet forces, but inhibits any important guerrilla offensive which could provoke Soviet retaliation.

President Zia of Pakistan is telling anyone who cares to listen that "news pertaining to the supply of arms for Afghan Mujahidin through Pakistan is baseless . . . Pakistan has a clear viewpoint that the weapons should not be funnelled through our territory". This remarkable statement was made in Karachi while this correspondent was accompanying a big arms convoy from Pakistan to Mujahidin bases inside Afghanistan. President Zia is in the unenviable position of covertly defying a superpower – repeated air raids in Pakistani border areas underline the danger – and he is doing the best he can to cover his rear.

President Zia's regime is amply rewarded for its pro-Western stance with a prodigious array of American fighter aircraft and other sophisticated weaponry. It is also deriving more discreet benefits from the Afghan War. US Intelligence sources report that a large number of Stingers destined for the resistance have gone "missing" in Pakistan. Of some 600 shipped by the CIA last year, only 200 were delivered.

The military expert says: "The war will change only when the Mujahidin are allowed to use these missiles to their full potential. You can look at it another way . . . every Stinger that reaches the Mujahidin means that at least one family is left alive in Afghanistan."

Concluded

Najib offers power-sharing deal to Kabul opposition

From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow

The leader of the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan, Dr Najib, said yesterday that his party was prepared to share power with representatives of opposition groups, and offered them 22 ministerial-level posts in a government of national unity.

Dr Najib – who arrived in the Soviet Union unexpectedly on Sunday – made his offer at a press conference in Moscow.

Emphasizing that his policies had the full support of the Soviet leadership, Dr Najib listed the 22 posts he was placing at the opposition's disposal.

They included the positions of vice-president, deputy prime minister and foreign minister, as well as a number of economic and social portfolios.

He also indicated that if his own occupancy of the post of leader of the ruling party became an obstacle to a settlement of the Afghan problem, he might consider stepping down.

At no time did he suggest, however, that the dominant position of the Communist Party would be weakened: nor did he hold out any hope of multi-party elections in the near future.

The concessions offered yesterday are the latest in a long sequence that began shortly after Dr Najib took power.

Dr Najib has recently strengthened his campaign to persuade the estimated three million Afghans living abroad to return home.

To date, he has offered an end to the persecution of former opponents of the regime; freedom for political parties other than the Communist Party to operate; extra assistance for exiles agreeing to return; and a new constitution guaranteeing political and religious freedom.

Wallach is sued for fraud

New York (NYT) – Wedtech Corp yesterday filed a $3.3 million (£2 million) suit against Mr E. Robert Wallach, the US representative to the United Nations for human rights and confidant of US Attorney-General, Mr Edwin Meese, which alleges that he conspired to defraud the company of at least $300,000 (£186,000).

The Wedtech suit accuses Mr Wallach of conspiring with five former executives to be paid for services he did not perform and then trying to cover up the scheme.

Wedtech is a New York manufacturer which became a major military contractor under a federal programme to assist companies owned by members of minority groups. In 1982, Mr Wallach lobbied Mr Meese to assist Wedtech get its first multimillion dollar Army contract. Mr Meese did intervene on Wedtech's behalf and the company received the Army contract as well as other important no-bid Government contracts over the next few years. Charges that Mr Meese illegally profited from his links to Wedtech are being investigated by a special prosecutor in Washington.

Bourguiba's 30 years in charge

Uncertain outlook in Tunisia

From Susan MacDonald, Tunis

The sky is blue, the sun is roasting hot and most of the holidaymakers are lobster-coloured. The plush hotels which accommodate planeload after planeload of package tourists are full to overflowing, so that Tunisians catering for the tourist trade – one of the country's principal industries – are happy despite the stagnating political scene as President Bourguiba this week celebrates 30 years in power.

Economically, last year was bad. People were frightened off by the American bombing of neighbouring Libya, and prices were not competitive. But a 10 per cent devaluation of the dinar has brought the tourists back, and Colonel Gadaffi, feeling the pinch of isolation, is out to woo both Tunisia and Algeria, his other neighbour to the west.

Tunisia's growing economic woes were exacerbated by the row two years ago when Libya expelled 30,000 Tunisian immigrants and Tunisia closed her Libyan border. Things look more hopeful now, although Tunisians remain very wary of the Colonel.

Tunis could be any pretty Mediterranean town, with casually-dressed people strolling in the streets. But appearances are deceptive. More than 50 per cent of the population is aged under 25, and it is unofficially estimated that up to half are out of work.

The young man selling carpets in the Souk described the situation as worse than bad. "I left school at 12 years old to come and work in the Souk. My cousin finished school, went to university, obtained a degree and is now out of work. His friends, too, can't find a job. He says to me, 'Alli, you are the clever one in the family – you didn't waste time with education'."

President Bourguiba, although 83 years old and physically frail, continues to rule the country, often literally propped up by an immediate circle of politicians, while opposition and indepenent voices are surpressed. The failure of "the mighty warrior", as he is known, clearly to define how Tunisia will be governed after his death is causing serious concern both inside and outside the country.

The Prime Minister, Mr Rachid Sfar, told *The Times* that the foreign press was exaggerating this problem and that his philosophy would live on even after he was gone. Legal opposition parties, he said, could not be allowed to function freely until they had learnt to play the game. "We are trying to teach them the rules of real democracy," he said. These rules include no criticism of the President, who is considered above reproach.

One of the chief opposition leaders, Mr Ahmed Mestiri, aged 62, a former Government minister, was imprisoned last year and this year has the threat of a prison sentence hanging over him to deter him from becoming politically too active. An attempt by one of the big trade unions to distance itself from the Government saw the imprisonment of its leader, Mr Habib Achour, and the dismissal of other members.

Because of this situation, it is not surprising that there are young people and intellectuals who turn to the extremist groups, including the Muslim fundamentalists, as a means of expressing their frustrations.

Equally dangerous is the Government's attempt to silence the Tunisian League for the Defence of Human Rights, which iit accuses of becoming a political body.

The league had pleaded for the release of Mr Achour – who was in fact freed last month and placed under house arrest – who has criticized the conditions of detention of the hundreds of Muslim fundamentalists arrested in March while at the same time distancing himself from their beliefs.

Its secretary general, Mr Khemais Chamari, was imprisoned for three weeks in May, when his detention led to an international campaign for his release. Although now free, he also still faces the possibility of a prison sentence at a trial scheduled for October.

Violent riots over price increases in 1978 and 1984, which left hundreds dead and injured and hundreds more imprisoned, show that Tunisia is capable of exploding.

Mr Sfar feels he has the situation in hand, but the fickle tourist trade is just one example of what can happen if he is wrong.

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Pressure grows for UN ceasefire mission

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the United Nations Secretary-General, was under mounting pressure yesterday to embark on a special mission to arrange a ceasefire in the Gulf War.

The push followed the adoption of an unprecedented Security Council measure which threatened sanctions against the two combatants unless they disengaged from the conflict.

Although Señor Pérez de Cuéllar is known to have pencilled in a trip to the region next week, after a visit to Ethiopia, he is understood to be wary of being blamed for *failure. The US reflagging of* Kuwaiti ships is seen in most circles as an unwise effort that would the close the diplomatic window prematurely. This view was particularly held among council members who would like to make it easy for Iran to accept the ceasefire demand gracefully.

But diplomats said that the threat of an international arms blockade against Iran would provide the Secretary-General with a most effective card to play.

Iran showed no signs of reconsidering its determination to pursue the war until the collapse of President Saddam Hussein's regime in Iraq.

Tehran Radio yesterday said Iranian ministry officials had dismissed Resolution 598, describing it as null and void, and had accused the Security Council of failing to live up to its responsibilities.

The broadcast also said that Iran would not be deterred by the American reflagging of 11 Kuwaiti tankers and the Reagan Administration would learn to regret its aggressive posture in the Gulf.

Both Mrs Thatcher and Mr Reagan during their meeting last week in Washington made statements urging Señor Pérez de Cuéllar to visit Iran and Iraq in his continuing efforts to mediate in the conflict. The council resolution, which is clearly targeted at Iran as the combatant so far unwilling to enter into a truce, entrusts the Secretary-General with the task of arranging a ceasefire and provides him with sweeping mediation guidelines.

Although skilfull US *manoeuvring had turned* the council session, attended by seven, mostly Western, foreign ministers, into a Western showcase of solidarity in the Gulf, diplomats said the Iranians were aware that Moscow was the first to join Washington in coming out squarely behind the idea of sanctions. They said that US-Soviet antipathy was not likely to be taken lightly by Tehran.

The resolution requests the Secretary-General to dispatch UN observers to verify, confirm and supervise the proposed ceasefire and withdrawal of forces to *internationally recognized* boundaries. It also provides for the repatriation of prisoners-of-war, aid for reconstruction and an inquiry to look into the causes of the conflict.

Complete text of Security Council Resolution 598

New York (Reuter) – The full text of Resolution 598 demanding a Gulf War ceasefire that the United Nations Security Council adopted on Monday:

The Security Council,

Reaffirming its Resolution 582 (1986),

Deeply concerned that, despite its calls for a ceasefire, the conflict between Iran and Iraq continues unabated, with further heavy loss of human life and material destruction,

Deploring the initiation and continuation of the conflict,

Deploring also the bombing of purely civilian population centres, attacks on neutral shipping or civilian aircraft, the violation of international humanitarian law and other laws of armed conflict, and, in particular, the use of chemical weapons contrary to obligations under the 1925 Geneva Protocol,

Deeply concerned that further escalation and widening of the conflict may take place,

Determined to bring to an end all military actions between Iran and Iraq,

Convinced that a comprehensive, just, honourable and durable settlement should be achieved between Iran and Iraq,

Recalling the provisions of the United Nations Charter and in particular the obligation of all member states to settle their international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that inter*national* peace and security and justice are not endangered,

Determining that there exists a breach of the peace as regards the conflict between Iran and Iraq,

Acting under Articles 39 and 40 of the Charter of the United Nations,

1. Demands that, as a first step towards a negotiated settlement, Iran and Iraq observe an immediate ceasefire, discontinue all military actions on land, at sea and in the air, and withdraw all forces to the internationally recognized boundaries without delay.

2. *Requests the Secretary* General to despatch a team of United Nations Observers to verify, confirm and supervise the ceasefire and withdrawal and further requests the Secretary General to make the necessary arrangements in consultation with the parties and to submit a report thereon to the Security Council.

3. Urges that prisoners of war be released and repatriated without delay after the cessation of active hostilities in accordance with the Third Geneva Convention of 12 August, 1949.

4. Calls upon Iran and Iraq to cooperate with the Sec*retary General in implement*ing this resolution and in mediation efforts to achieve a comprehensive, just and honourable settlement, acceptable to both sides, of all outstanding issues, in accordance with *the principles contained in the* Charter of the United Nations.

5. Calls upon all other states to exercise the utmost restraint and to refrain from any act which may lead to further *escalation and widening of the* conflict, and thus to facilitate the implementation of the present resolution.

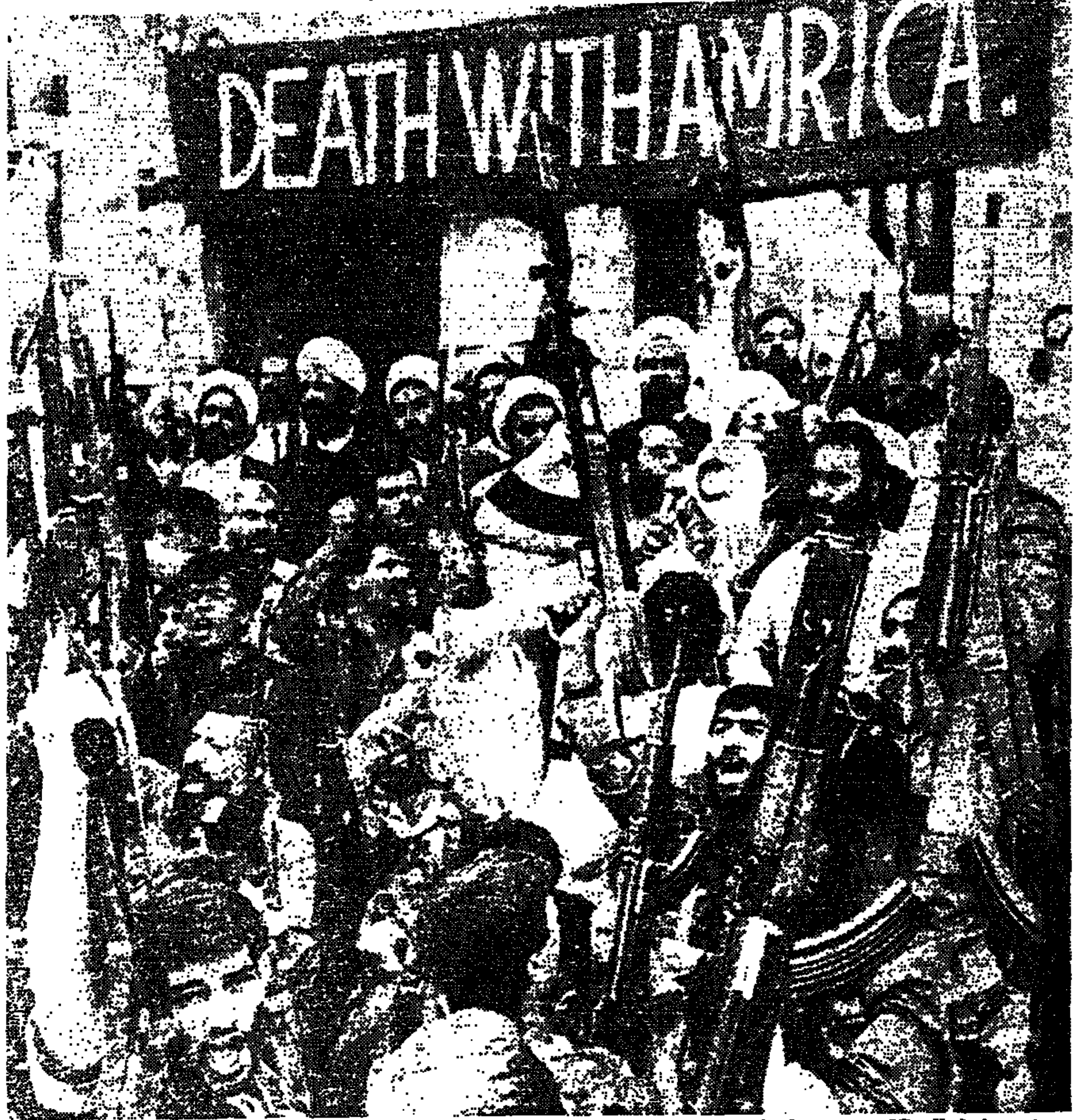
6. Requests the Secretary General to explore, in consultation with Iran and Iraq, the question of entrusting an impartial body with inquiring into responsibility for the conflict and to report to the Security Council as soon as possible.

7. Recognizes the magnitude of the damage inflicted during the conflict and the need for reconstruction efforts, with appropriate international assistance, once the conflict is ended and, in this regard, requests the Secretary General to assign a team of experts to study the question of reconstruction and to report to the Security Council.

8. Further requests the Secretary General to examine in consultation with Iran and Iraq and with other states of the region, measures to enhance the security and stability of the region.

9. Requests the Secretary General to keep the Security Council informed on the implementation of this resolution.

10. Decides to meet again as necessary to consider further steps to ensure compliance *with this resolution.*


DEATH WITH AMRICA.

Members of the fundamentalist pro-iranian Hezbollah group demonstrating yesterday in the streets of Baalbek, in eastern Lebanon, against France and the United States. They vowed to turn the Gulf waters into the "gravesides of Americans".

Muslim extremists warn France

From A Correspondent, west Beirut

Thousands of Iranian-backed Muslim fundamentalists took to the streets of the Lebanese town of Baalbek yesterday to threaten France with terrorist attacks and vow to turn the waters of the Gulf into a grave for Americans, reminding Washington of the Beirut suicide attack in 1983 that killed more than 200 Marines.

More than 3,500 Hezbollah (Party of God) gunmen and Iranian Revolutionary Guards clergymen and women in black chadors shook their fists in anger and contempt for France over its decision to break diplomatic ties with Tehran and for the United States for hoisting its flag on Kuwaiti tankers in the Gulf.

Mr Subhi Tfeili, a senior Hezbollah official, told the crowd: "The Security Council decision (on ending the Iran-Iraq *War) is a devilish one and aims at* declaring war on the Muslims. This rally is the first day of our battle against evil. We will turn the waters of the Gulf into graves for the bodies of the Americans and others."

The angry demonstrators set French, American and Israeli flags on fire and walked over dummies representing President Reagan and President Mitterrand.

The threats against France by Hezbollah and two other Iranian-backed groups prompted the French Ambassador, M Paul Blanc, to declare a "state of emergency" for his staff and French nationals in Lebanon.

● BONN: West Germany would support France in its dispute with Iran but would not break off diplomatic relations with Tehran, Herr Helmut Schafer, Minister of State in in the Foreign Ministry, said yesterday (John England writes).

Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, would make that position clear to his Iranian counterpart, Mr Ali Akbar Velayati, *when he visits Bonn tomorrow.* West Germany would try to seek a peaceful solution by exercising careful influence and trying to make the best of the situation.

"We have no reason to sever diplomatic relations with Iran", he said. "We cannot always simply follow France when it takes a diplomatic step".

● PARIS: The stalemate in Franco-Iranian relations continued yesterday with French officials talking of the possibility of the affair dragging on for weeks or months (Diana Geddes writes).

M Bernard Bosson, the French Minister for European Affairs, again insisted there was no question of a deal over Mr Wahid Gordji, the unofficial No 2 at the Iranian Embassy in Paris, who is wanted for questioning about suspected terrorist activities, and M Paul Torri, the French consul in Tehran accused of spying and drug trafficking. M Bosson pointed out that M Torri was protected by diplomatic immunity, while Mr Gordji was not.

France and Iran continued to blockade each other's embassies yesterday. No one has been allowed to leave the French Embassy in Tehran since Saturday, though M Pierre Lafrance, the French chargé d'affaires, is in contact with the Iranian Foreign Affairs Ministry.

Reagan rejects Moscow proposal

By Our Foreign Staff

The United States yesterday turned down a Soviet proposal for talks between the two countries on the Gulf, the White House announced.

The White House spokesman, Mr Marlin Fitzwater, told reporters that the Administration believed the UN Security Council was "the proper forum" for dealing with the conflict.

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, replying to an earlier message from President Reagan, had indicated Moscow's willingness to cooperate further with the US in seeking an end to the war.

Mr Gorbachov said he had the impression that the US Administration was interested in following up earlier Soviet proposals — he did not specify what these were — on the Gulf.

*If that impression was cor*rect, then Moscow would be ready to discuss the proposals in more detail in any format the President chose.

Mr Gorbachov's unusually positive reply was announced only hours after the Security Council vote, which was welcomed by Mr Reagan as an "historic step". He said the opportunity to bring peace to a vital area must not be allowed to slip away.

He also appealed to Congress, *in a presidential state*ment, to support his Administration, and spoke of the serious consequences for the United States if they did not work together.

Mr Reagan said: "Not to do so would only undercut our diplomatic efforts, embolden our adversaries, and cast grave doubts upon the ability of the United States to conduct its *foreign policy effectively and* honour its commitments."

He emphasized that the US would stand by its commitments to the security and stability of its non-belligerent friends in the region.

Mr Reagan said: "In doing so, we seek simply to deter growing threats to vital US and international interests, and to hasten a settlement of the Iran-Iraq war. Peace is our objective, not taking sides or provocation."

Mr Fitzwater said the call to end the war was a separate issue from the protection of tankers. Both were proceeding on parallel tracks.

Mr Reagan gave a pledge that the US would spare no effort to support the United Nations' call. "None of us can afford continuation of this bloody and destructive conflict."

The Iran-Contra hearings

Poindexter tells of Soviet threat

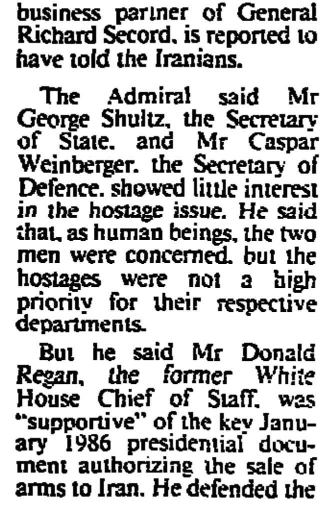
From Michael Binyon, Washington

Rear-Admiral John Poindexter said yesterday that the Reagan Administration did not consult Admiral William Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, before secretly selling arms to Iran.

But, he said in completing his testimony to the Iran-Contra hearings, officials were very careful to adjust the quality and quantity of weapons shipments to avoid having a decisive impact on the outcome of the Iran-Iraq War.

Admiral Poindexter also said the US told Iran about the threat the US saw from the Soviet Union to Iran's northern border, and that the Russians had contingency plans for an invasion. "In our view, there wasn't any way that the Soviet Union could allow Iran to win the war against Iraq," he said. The US wanted a solution preserving existing boundaries.

He said, to the surprise of several committee members, that the National Security Council was worried at this time that Iran might lose the war. So the US had to play a "very careful balancing game". He said President Reagan agreed to provide Iran with very limited intelligence to convince it that it was futile to try to defeat Iraq.



Admiral Poindexter during his testimony yesterday

Admiral Poindexter denied, however, that the US had promised Iran that it would help to depose President Hussein as Mr Albert Hakim, the business partner of General Richard Secord, is reported to have told the Iranians.

The Admiral said Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Secretary of Defence, showed little interest *in the hostage issue. He said* that, as human beings, the two men were concerned, but the hostages were not a high priority for their respective departments.

But he said Mr Donald Regan, *the former White* House Chief of Staff, was "supportive" of the key January 1986 presidential document authorizing the sale of arms to Iran. He defended the unpopular Mr Regan, saying he did not interfere too much in national security affairs and had got "a bum rap" (a bad deal) over the affair.

Admiral Poindexter, who on Monday defiantly said he had no regrets over or apology to make for his actions, yes*terday admitted he did regret* allowing President Reagan to sign the earlier December document on the arms transfer because it was not properly prepared. He said he was acting under pressure at the *time. But the document,* which he destroyed, did not deal with any future policy.

He angrily denounced as "absolutely false and outrageous" a suggestion that Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver *North had been involved in* the attempted assassination of Señor Eden Pastora, a former Contra leader.

Sir Nicholas Henderson, page 12

Admiral's evidence of balancing act

A partial text of Rear-Admiral Poindexter's testimony yesterday to the congressional committee in Washington.

Senator Howell Heflin (Democrat, Alabama): . . . In regard to the arms sale to Iran, *did anyone seek the advice or the* input of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (Admiral William Crowe), our top military man, as to the decision whether or not we should sell arms to Iran?

Poindexter: Senator, no we did not. The Secretary of Defence (Mr Caspar Weinberger) was fully involved in the decision and he certainly had the opportunity to talk to the Chairman if he wanted to . . . In the decisions that the President took as to the quantities of arms and the type of arms, we were very careful to adjust both of those items so as not to have an impact on the (Iran-Iraq) war. For example, other kinds of weapons were requested with which we would not agree . . . We pointed out to them (Iran) the threat that we saw from the Soviet Union on their northern border, the fact *that the Soviets have contingencies plans* and train for an invasion across the border, and that in our view there wasn't any way that the Soviet Union could allow Iran to win the war against Iraq . . . We told them that we didn't want them to *win the war, and we didn't want Iraq to* win the war. We wanted a negotiated solution in which the territorial boundaries of both countries were preserved . . . And there has been some concern that Iran might lose. So it was a very careful balancing game. One of the reasons that the President agreed to provide some very limited intelligence to the Iranians was to convince them that it was a futile effort in the war with Iraq. You must recall that Iraq started this war by an invasion across the border . . . when (President) Saddam Hussein thought that he *had an opportu*nity for some easy win. Now . . . Iraq had indicated they would be prepared to end the war and Iran has been the one that has refused to sit down at the negotiating table . . . .

Representative Bill McCollum (Republican, Florida): *Did they* (Mr George Shultz, Secretary of State, and Mr Weinberger) offer any alternatives to the President (at a meeting on December 7, 1985) about how we might do it, other than this Iranian play that you were engaged in, or wanting to engage in, at that time?

They did not.

. . . At any time after that, did they?

No, nor to my recollection any time before that. The NSC staff, I feel, was the *driving force from the very beginning in* trying to figure out how to get the hostages back. I don't mean to imply that other departments and other officials in the Government were not concerned about the hostages, but very frankly I don't recall a single recommendation from those two departments on initiatives to accomplish the objective . . . I just don't think that their staff had this as a high-priority item on which they were working and coming up with options. Both Shultz and Secretary Weinberger, as officials of *the Government and as human beings,* are certainly concerned about the hostages. But the fact is they did not come up with any initiatives . . . .

When we got around to the 17 January finding, the final version, my recollection is that Don Regan *(former Chief of Staff)* was very supportive of it . . . I think that Don Regan got a bum rap earlier in his time as Chief of Staff for interfering too much in the national security area. He certainly did not when I was National Security Adviser. And he was very careful not to. Not that he wasn't interested, but he recognized that the President wanted the National Security Adviser to report directly to him, and he accepted that.

Zimbabwe terminates Zambian power deal

From Jan Raath
Harare

Zimbabwe has decided to terminate a 28-year-old system of importing electricity from its northern neighbour, Zambia, revealing the difficulty of getting economic agreements to work in a region stricken by economic crises, drought and lawlessness.

Power industry sources here said that negotiations between *the two* countries' electricity supply authorities broke down earlier this month after the Zimbabwean delegation rejected a "take-it-or-leave-it" offer for renewal.

Zambia is now left with *more than half its power* generating capacity of 1,740 megawatts idling in hugely expensive hydroelectric power stations running on standby, and the loss of a significant part of its export earnings — *£11 million last year — only 11* weeks after negotiations for a desperately-needed loan from the International Monetary Fund were abandoned.

***Mr Robert Mugabe,* the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, and President Kaunda of Zambia had an unexpected meeting at Victoria Falls in northern Zimbabwe yesterday. The power issue was not mentioned in the announcement of the *talks — only 17 days after Mr* Mugabe returned from a four-day visit to Zambia — but observers noted that in both delegations were the respective ministers of power.**

***Developed in the 1950s to* meet subsequently unrealized industrial expansion, Zambian power fuelled the Rhodesian economy throughout the UDI period, but since independence Zimbabwe has been progressively boosting its own capacity and reducing its offtake from Zambia.**

"Some sort of arrangement for taking power when we needed it would have been ideal, as we can only just meet our own needs comfortably now," one Zimbabwean source commented.

Bonn backing the customer over longer shopping hours

From John England, Bonn

Shops at Frankfurt and West Berlin airports, as well as at Berlin's main railway station, can now stay open from early morning until late evening, Herr Martin Bangemann, the West German Economics Minister, has announced.

The stores will trade from 6 am until 10-11 pm under a *"special offer" made by Bonn* nearly a year ago. But that is giving no comfort to millions of West Germans and West Berliners who are constricted by the retail trade's normal business hours.

A 30-year-old law, the *Ladenschlussgesetz*, says that shops must close at 6.30 pm Monday to Friday, and at 2 pm on Saturdays except for the first in each month.

“Shopping after work is a hectic race against time”

The Government, spurred *by the liberal Free Democratic* Party (FDP), Chancellor Kohl's junior coalition partners, now wants to amend the law to allow Thursday or Friday trading until 9-9.30 pm.

But in a heated debate that is being called a "holy war", the politicians, supported only by consumer groups, are faced by a solid anti-extension front of most of the country's 2.3 million shop assistants, their two trades unions, the retail trade association and, providing flanking fire, the Social Democratic Party.

Both sides have dug in for what is certain to be a long and bitter conflict over an issue that has raised its controversial head before during the last three decades, but has always been defeated. This time, *however, the FDP insists, the* Government will not back down, although it is open to a compromise.

West Germany's strict shop trading hours are a curious hiccup in a country where everyday life for most people is otherwise comfortable and convenient. The trains run on time, letters are usually delivered the next day, the food and service in pubs and restaurants is good and shop assistants are *invariably* knowledg-eable and polite.

But weekday after-work shopping for the family supper (like the French, most West German women prefer to buy fresh food daily), especially for the country's eight million working women, is a hectic race against closing time. The FDP says that the present trading hours are not only grossly unfair to such cus*tomers, but also a blatant* restriction of free enterprise.

They are confronted, however, by grimly determined opposition from the shop assistants' main trade union *which claims that 98 per cent* of its members reject late working on Fridays.

Herr Dieter Steinborn, the union chairman, says: "Longer hours would be too great a burden for shop workers, most of whom are women. Extra pay would mean higher prices for consumers."

“Longer hours would be too great a burden”

Herr Norbert Blüm, the *West Germany Minister* for *Labour, invited all interested* parties to a meeting at his Ministry last month to try to break the deadlock. But both sides departed Bonn as di*ametrically opposed as ever,* and the trade union has launched a national propaganda campaign against amending the law.

Which side will win the argument is an open question. But a Labour Ministry spokesman admitted that if the works councils in the big department stores, which have a say on working hours, refuse to co-operate "then we can forget it".

The Government is also trying to persuade local authorities to keep their town hall offices open late one evening a week to cater for the working public. That idea, however, has also been given a *thumbs down.*

Bid to beat submarine escape record

From Tony Samstag
Oslo

The Royal Navy is to take part today in an exercise expected to break its own world record for underwater escape from a submarine. The manoeuvre is to be conducted from HMS Otus, which will submerge off the western coast of Norway to 625 ft, well below the 591 ft record.

Two of the British participants in the exercise, which involves 26 submarine officers from eight Nato countries, were hurt yesterday in preliminary manoeuvres at 492 ft in Bjornafjorden south of Bergen.

One suffered a slight attack of the bends and was treated briefly in a decompression chamber. The other accidentally swallowed air and underwent emergency surgery in Bergen for a burst abdominal wall caused by the expansion of the gas as he rose to the surface. He was said to be in good condition after the surgery, but was expected to be in *hospital* for a week to 10 days.

The two men were identified as Chief Petty Officer Peter Wadding, aged 34, and Chief Petty Officer Robert Morrison, aged 42, both of Gosport, Hampshire.

They were both instructors attached to the Submarine Service escape training tank at Gosport.

Their colleagues *today* will be conducting the first such underwater exercise in more than 16 years.

Royal Navy spokesmen emphasized yesterday that the accidents were unrelated to the escape equipment, which has been in constant use and virtually unchanged since the record was set.

Scuffles as Afrikaner liberals return from historic meeting with ANC

White dialogue group let back in through side door

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

Scuffles broke out yesterday at Johannesburg's Jan Smuts airport between extreme right-wing whites and left-wing students awaiting the return home of a group of mainly white Afrikaans-speaking South Africans who held talks earlier this month with leaders of the outlawed African National Congress (ANC) in the Dakar.

On the advice of the police, who had gathered in force in the arrivals hall in anticipation of trouble, the group, led by Dr Alex Boraine, a former senior member of the liberal Progressive Federal Party (PFP), cancelled a scheduled airport press conference.

The 50-strong party was smuggled out of the airport by a side entrance to avoid some 100 jeering members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB), the Afrikaner Resistance Movement. Others caught connecting flights to Cape Town.

Hoisted on to the shoulders of his supporters, who had been waiting for about an hour with growing impatience, Mr Eugene Terre Blanche, the AWB leader, declared to cheers: "They did not have the courage to look the Afrikaner volk (people) in the eye. They are cowards".

Bewildered passengers who had been on the flight from London with the Dakar group, were greeted by shouts of "Where are the traitors?" by angry AWB supporters, many of whom wore armbands with the organization's red, white and black swastika-like insignia.

The chief organizer of the controversial Dakar expedition, Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, former leader of the PFP and co-founder with Dr Boraine of the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa (Idasa), was not in the returning party. He is taking a holiday in Europe and is not due back in South Africa until July 31.

The scuffles broke out when a white girl student from the University of the Witwatersrand led a small group of black and white youngsters in a tremulous rendering of "Nkosi Sikelele i-Afrika" (God Bless Africa), the black nationalist anthem associated with the ANC.

AWB supporters rounded on the singers and began roughing them up. One man screamed "filthy communist bitch" and "daughter of a Jew" at the girl, Miss Rosemary Hunter, a member of the students' representative council at the university.

The police intervened to separate them showing some partisanship towards the AWB, which is believed to have many sympathizers in the lower ranks of the police force.

Several of the student demonstrators were seen being led away by the police who also detained about a dozen photographers and television cameramen after proclaiming the airport precincts an "unrest area" in terms of the State of Emergency.

Also among the right-wing demonstrators at the airport were members of the Blanke Bevrydingsbeweging (BBB), or White Liberation Movement, an even more extreme racist group than the AWB. The BBB wants all blacks in South Africa to be repatriated and confined to tribal reserves.

The BBB has lodged a charge of high treason against Dr Slabbert and his colleagues which is currently under investigation by the Johannesburg security police. Under South African law it is an offence to promote the aims of the ANC. Whether merely talking to the organization comes under that heading is not clear.

In Cape Town a car bomb exploded on Monday night near a block of flats housing members of the South African Defence Force and their families in District Six.

Police arresting a student, below, after scuffles at Johannesburg's airport when Mr Eugene Terre Blanche, above, led members of his extremist Afrikaner Resistance Movement, in a demonstration against white liberals returning from talks with the outlawed ANC in Dakar.

Kenya denies human rights violations

By Caroline Moorehead

Amnesty International says Kenya has been guilty of serious human rights violations in the past year and its Government appears to have adopted a deliberate programme to silence or intimidate opponents. Its only response to numerous appeals has been blanket denials.

A wave of arrests of people suspected of being opponents of the Government, began early in 1986 and is continuing today. Opponents have been secretly and illegally detained, tortured into making false confessions and then jailed for years after unfair trials. Many of those detained have "disappeared" for weeks or months while held incommunicado.

A report by Amnesty International out today says one of these is Mr Gibson Kamau Kuria, the principal lawyer in Kenya willing to represent people arrested on political grounds, who was arrested on February 26 at his office in Nairobi. For two weeks the Kenyan authorities refused to make any statement about his whereabouts. Then on March 12 it was disclosed in the High Court that he had been detained under the Preservation of Public Security Act which provides for indefinite detention without charge or trial. The authorities will give no reasons for his arrest.

Almost 100 people are believed to be in detention, most of them suspected of having links with the clandestine opposition group called Mwakenya (Union of Nationalists for the Liberation of Kenya) which advocates socialism and has vigorously criticized the Government's political and economic system.

At least two political prisoners have died in custody. The body of one, Peter Karanja, a motor rally driver, was found to be bruised, wounded and emaciated, with blistered and peeling skin.

Kenya – Torture, Political Detention and Unfair Trials. 1987 (Amnesty International, 5 Roberts Place, London EC1R 0EK. £2.50 post free).

Historians join Waldheim inquiry

Berne (Reuter) – Two military historians, an Israeli and a West German, have agreed to join a commission of experts that will investigate the wartime record of President Kurt Waldheim of Austria.

Professor Jehuda Wallach, of the University of Jerusalem, and Dr Manfred Messerschmidt, of the University of Freiburg, will join Professor Hans-Rudolf Kurz to investigate allegations by Jewish groups that Dr Waldheim, the former UN Secretary General, was involved in war crimes.

Dr Waldheim says the allegations are part of a smear campaign against him.

Strike off

Sydney (Reuter) – Australian coal miners called off a planned national strike after the Prime Minister, Mr Bob Hawke, made a last-minute mediation offer to avert a crisis in a key industry.

Tenor ill

Barcelona (Reuter) – The Spanish tenor, José Carreras, aged 41, is in hospital with a blood disease after being taken ill while filming *La Bohème*.

Collins case

Los Angeles (Reuter) – The British actress Joan Collins and her estranged husband, Peter Holm, failed to settle their bitter divorce case after more than two hours of private talks, and the divorce case goes to court today.

Bridge for sale

Amsterdam (Reuter) – A Dutch engineering firm is offering for sale second-hand bridges – everything from tiny wooden footbridges to major steel river links in all forms and sizes.

Paraguay urged to deal with increase in landless farmers

From Eduardo Cué, Asunción

Last December, 300 troops and police surrounded the Tavapy II agricultural community near the Brazilian border, cutting off more than 400 families. By the time the siege ended in May, 10 farmers were dead from lack of medical care and the Paraguayan Government's policy of protecting large land-owners from peasant occupations had suffered a serious reversal.

The incident at Tavapy II galvanized social groups across the political spectrum into supporting the peasants and vividly portrayed one of the most serious problems Paraguay will have to address in the future – the growing number of landless farmers.

While land takeovers have been common for a decade or more, the issue has become increasingly serious in recent years because the Government has run out of good land to distribute to an ever-growing peasant population.

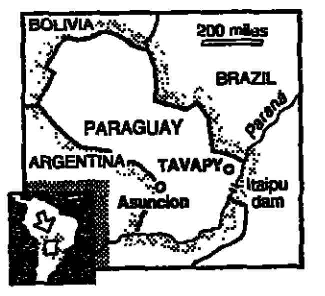
Ironically, there should not be a difficulty with land here at all. Despite a high demographic growth rate, Paraguay remains under-populated, with only 3.5 million people.

"The peasants are occupying the land because they have no other way of acquiring it," according to Señor Alejandro Cadalardo, an attorney with the Committee of the Churches, a human rights organization that provides farmers' groups with legal aid and other services. Landless farmers are currently squatting in at least ten 10 areas around the country.

Although during its 33-year dictatorship the regime of President Stroessner has distributed 3.3 million acres of land to poor agricultural workers, more than 80 per cent of the countryside remains in the hands of just one per cent of landowners, many of them foreigners who bought their properties as financial investments. The result is that only three per cent of all available land is used for agriculture, according to the Government's 1981 census.

The Government has had a policy of encouraging foreigners to invest in Paraguayan land. The area along the Brazilian border became especially attractive to speculators in the 1970s, with construction of the Itaipu hydroelectric dam. Large parcels of land have also been distributed to military officers and others to ensure their continued support for the regime.

Nevertheless, even the Government's detractors admit that conditions in the countryside have improved since President Stroessner came to power. But with most of the state-owned land either sold to private owners or already distributed among peasants, expropriation is now the only means of satisfying the estimated 300,000 farmers who remain landless. Until recently, the Government's response to the land takeovers has been to evict the squatters, by force if necessary.



In the Tavapy II case, the authorities decided to evict the farmers who had been tilling 1,200 acres of the 5,800-acre site for three years, after the land's Chilean owner complained about them. At first the Government tried to induce the peasants to leave the community, complete with a school, church and other amenities, by offering each family small parcels of urban land. About 150 families accepted, but the rest refused.

For the next few months rallies were held in Asunción in favour of the farmers' plight, which by then had become a national issue. Faced with an increasingly tense situation, the Government retreated and decided to expropriate that portion of the land being cultivated by the squatters and to turn it over to the Tavapy II community.

"The Government should have become involved in the land issue much sooner," Señor Cadalardo of the Committee of the Churches said. "Their problem is that the same government agency that sold the land to the large landowners is now in charge of the expropriations."

Señor Martin à Chiola, a pro-government deputy who was a member of a legislative committee that recommended the Tavapy II expropriation, admitted that the Chilean owner had not been using his land properly. He said the Government's agricultural policy needed to be updated and suggested that additional lands should be expropriated by reducing the number of acres an individual owner or company was allowed to own.

Ten years after repressing by force the agrarian leagues that had been developed with the help of the Catholic Church, the Government finds itself confronted once more with a growing peasant movement that many here feel could turn violent if demands for land are not satisfied.

Should that happen, Tavapy II will be remembered as an unheeded warning.

Star Wars

Japan joins in SDI research

From David Watts, Tokyo

Japan and the United States yesterday signed a long-awaited agreement on Japanese participation in Strategic Defence Initiative research. But the Toshiba technology scandal appears to have dulled many firms' interest.

The move more than two years since Mr Caspar Weinberger, the US Secretary of Defence, issued the invitation to Japanese industry and Government – a period in which Japan had to do "a lot of homework" to ascertain what direct contracting with the US Defence Department would mean.

The result is a public statement and three secret appendices setting out each side's understanding of the main agreement, but which seem to leave many of the original uncertainties that have concerned Japanese firms from the beginning. The principal of these is the right to exploit commercially technology developed during SDI research.

A Foreign Ministry official said that it is understood the Pentagon will be able to classify a technology funded by itself and information it provides to a Japanese firm. But companies will have the right to licences to exploit patented technologies developed under SDI programmes.

However, Japanese firms are concerned that, if they participate, a technology developed independently of Star Wars research might be classified.

Japan joins Britain, West Germany, Italy and Israel in the group of countries that have signed full Star Wars research agreements with the US.

Though 21 Japanese firms participated in a fact-finding mission to the US last year, it is understood that the number of companies now seriously interested in participation is much reduced.

Japanese industry has always been concerned about the potential public relations dangers of associating with military projects. Those concerns have been heightened over the last few months by a series of spy cases and leaks to the Soviet Union, culminating in Toshiba's sale of high-technology milling equipment which has helped Moscow produce new, quieter submarines.

Japan has foresworn possession of nuclear weapons. A Foreign Ministry official said of the SDI agreement: "In reality we do not anticipate there will be any participation in an area involving nuclear technology."

● **MOSCOW:** The Soviet newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya* yesterday described the Japanese decision to take part in Star Wars research as "Japan's political Hiroshima".

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High stakes on Exocet Alley

The Gulf War is at flashpoint as the Americans prepare to escort reflagged tankers through the Straits of Hormuz. But, as **Andrew Lycett** finds, some ship owners are thriving

Working on the second floor of an office block in Colchester, Roger Lowes knows within 20 minutes – faster than anyone outside the region – whether a ship has been hit in the Gulf.

He is casualty reporting officer for the intelligence department of Lloyd's, the *London insurance market. If* Iranian revolutionary guards in 80 mph Swedish-built gunboats or Iraqi Mirage jets attack one of the dozens of neutral tankers or other vessels which ferry 14 per cent of the West's oil through the narrow Straits of Hormuz, Lowes is immediately telephoned by one of his "*confidential sources*" in the Gulf. He composes a single message which is sent by *computerized telex to 80 in*terested organizations – tug and salvage companies, dry docks, insurers, adjusters and pollution companies.

As the seven-year Gulf War enters a new phase, with a vast American fleet preparing this morning to escort the reflagged and hastily repainted 401,382 ton tanker Bridgeton (formerly the Kuwaiti El Rekkah) through the Straits, Lowes hopes his bank of phones will not ring. But for many companies on his telex *list the Iran-Iraq war has* meant good business.

Not least, it has helped revive the flagging oil market. Very large crude carriers (*VLCCs of* 200,000-300,000 tons), which two years ago were mothballed because no buyers could be found at $4 million (£2.5 million), are now eagerly sought at $10 million by tanker owners attracted by lucrative pickings on what *they call "Exocet Alley"*.

Not everyone in the shipping business sees the Gulf that way. "It's a very furtive and nasty place to be," says John Newman, deputy general secretary of Numast, the Nat*ional Union of Marine*, Aviation and Shipping Transport Officers. Many of his members are furious at the lack of protection they have received *up to now*.

According to Lloyd's, 333 ships have been hit in the waterway since the "tanker war", initiated to prevent Iran *shipping* the crude oil on which its economy is dependent, started in 1981. Over the *past six years 200 sailors* have been killed, 10 of them British. Over a third of the vessels hit have been deemed by their insurers "constructive total *losses". In the past year 65* vessels have been broached, over more than 80 per cent of them tankers.

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Of hundreds of ships inside the *Straits of Hormuz today*, only 20 are either British or from British-dependent territories and therefore eligible for protection from the three vessels of the Royal Navy's Armilla Patrol. However, many more employ British *officers and sailors. Newman* estimates there are between 400 and 500 British seamen in the Gulf at any one time.

The vessels in the waterway vary considerably. There are the container ships which transport the imports of Gulf sheikhdoms like Bahrain and Kuwait. There are the tugs, lighters, oil rig support vessels and small tramp steamers which carry the modest intraport trade in the region. And then there are the tankers.

These are the prizes in the Gulf War. But whereas Iraq can pipe its oil out through Turkey and Saudi Arabia, Iran depends on the waterway for *most of the oil exports* which provide 90 per cent of its foreign earnings. When Iraq started hitting too many tankers in and around the Iranian *oil terminal* off Kharg Island, Tehran set up a shuttle service. The Iranian navy now escorts small tankers along their south coast to the island of Hormuz, off the port of Bandar Abbas. There the crude is piped on to ultra large *crude carriers* (ULCCs, over 300,000 tons) hired by the National Iranian Tanker Company *to act as storage* vessels. Tanker companies *then pick up their oil from the* ULCCs off Hormuz.

In retaliation Iran struck at ships travelling to and from the northern Gulf, particularly *Kuwait. Iran suspects any* vessel docking at Kuwaiti ports of assisting the Iraqi war effort. It started hitting at ships from Kuwait and other nationalities – an escalation of the war which led to this week's reflagging of the vast *Bridgeton*. The Kuwaitis now operate their own shuttle which takes ships through the Straits of Hormuz to Fujairah, round the corner in the Gulf of Oman.

Today the 109,000-ton tanker British Spirit, owned by BP, will go through the Straits en route to Ras Tanura, in Saudi Arabia. Two other BP tankers, British Vision and British Trident, are due in the *Gulf this week*.

When the British Spirit arrives off the Straits of Hormuz, she will radio the British support vessel, RFA Orangeleaf, which will arrange for her to be accompanied by one of the Royal Navy ships in the Armilla Patrol.

Ships passing through the Straits are often boarded by Iranian revolutionary guards, *who inspect cargo to make* sure it is not bound for Iraq.

If there is doubt about the vessel it will be tracked up the Gulf by helicopters operating *off Iranian oil platforms. The* British Spirit will probably keep close to the UAE coast, spending a night off the island of Sir Abu Nair, before proceeding up to Ras Tanura next day. More secretive ships travel only by night and hug the coast even more.

As vessels move up the Gulf they are increasingly vulner*able to attacks from Iranian* helicopter gunships, speedboats, mines and missiles. Insurance rates rise dramatically. A special additional war risk premium of .25% of the value of a ship for 14 days becomes payable. This in*creases to .5% to Kuwait*, and as much as 5% if she is in the Kharg shuttle. Tankers in Iran's Kharg shuttle are known to have been insured at 40 to 50 per cent of the value of the ship for six months.

Tanker owners have been able to translate these dangers and high insurance rates into high fees. Three months ago the going rate for a 60-day voyage from the Gulf to *Northern Europe was $1 mil*lion (out of which they pay all charges); today it is well over $2 million. Charter rates on the Kharg shuttle are $25,000 a day. This shuttle is the preserve of half a dozen Greek and Norwegian owners. In recent weeks *owners* have started buying specifically for the Kharg shuttle. Such is the demand, one broker says that whereas two months ago there were 25 tankers waiting to be chartered around the Gulf, today there are only seven.

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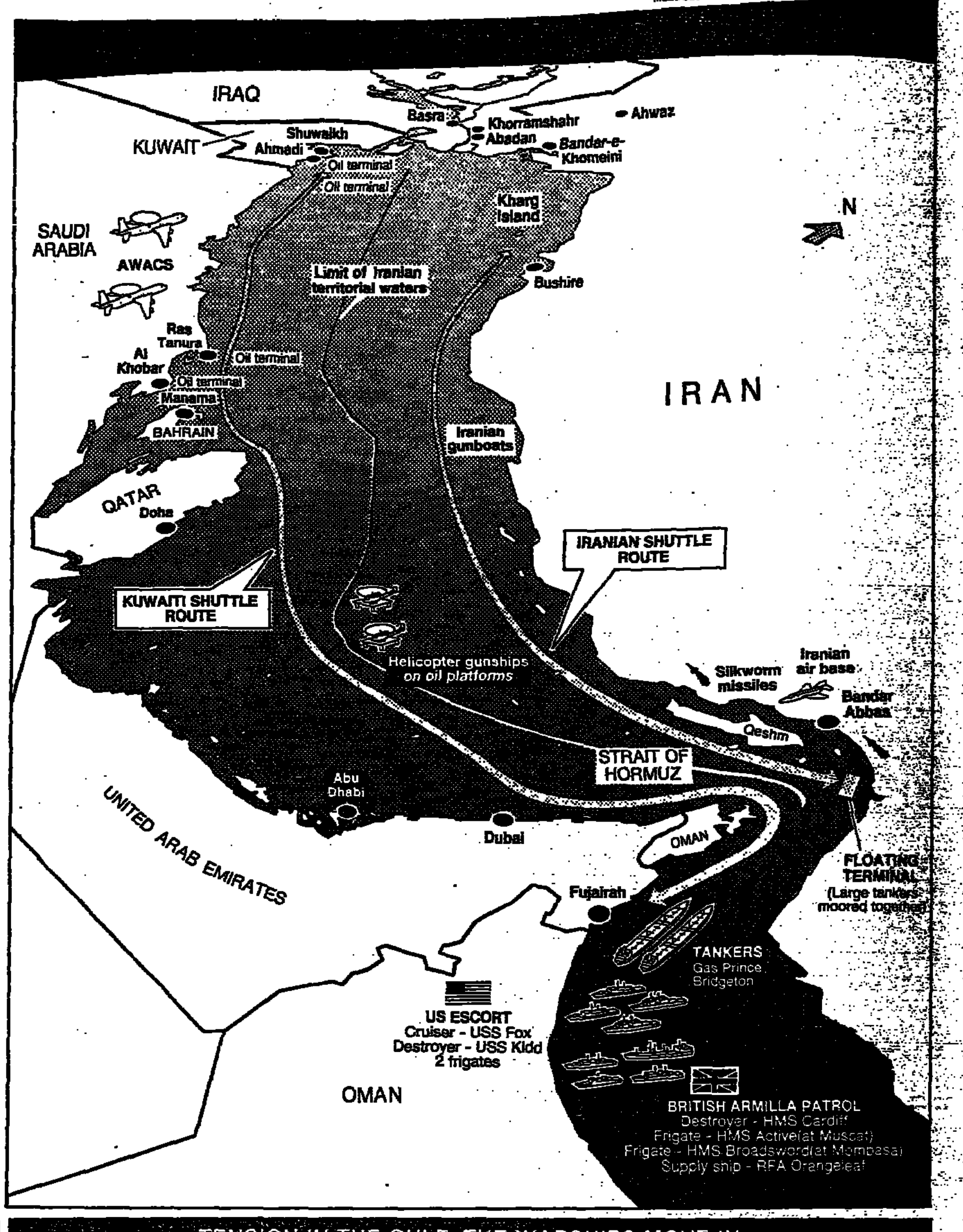

TENSION IN THE GULF: THE WARSHIPS MOVE IN

● The Americans were uncharacteristically tight-lipped yesterday about their naval movements in the Gulf. Their Middle Eastern Force of nine ships – the *guided missile cruisers Fox, Warden and* Reeves, with four frigates and one destroyer – is believed to be in the vicinity of Fujairah, where two Kuwaiti tankers now flying the Stars and Stripes are waiting to pass through the Straits.

The giant 80,000-ton carrier Constellation, with a force of about eight *attendant ships, is officially said to be* "in the general area of the Indian Ocean and Arabian Sea". It is undoubtedly not far off, and it is an open secret that the battleship Missouri is on its way to the area, with its devastating batteries of 16-inch guns, capable of firing shells as big as a small car. But she can scarcely be ex*pected in the crisis zone in much less* than 10 days. In addition, the helicopter carrier Guadalcanal moved through the Suez Canal last week.

● Britain's patrol to escort British-flag tankers through the Gulf is continuing, in *spite of reports that the Royal Navy has* pulled back from the Gulf to give the gathering US fleet a clear run. In the seven years since the outbreak of war, the Royal Navy has safely escorted more than 120 vessels through the zone.

Naval sources stress that Britain's operations in the Gulf are continuing as usual, *in implicit contrast with the US's* highly-publicized build-up. But Britain's *four-ship patrol group* is due routinely to be relieved in the middle of next month by a similar group already on its way, so that for a period Britain will have a double-strength force in the region.

Today the group consists of the Type *42 destroyer Cardiff, now at sea*, and the Type 21 frigate Active, waiting at Muscat, just outside the missile-threatened Straits of Hormuz. They are served by the fleet auxiliary Orangeleaf. The other fighting ship in the group, the Type *22 frigate Broadsword, is in Mombasa*, Kenya, 2,000 miles from the Gulf.

● It is a paradox of the crisis that the Soviet Union has a strong common interest with the US there. Neither wants to see Iran triumph. Russia has already chartered three merchant ships to Kuwait, and one was attacked last month. *There is no evidence of a Soviet naval* escort role, although Soviet minesweepers have been clearing Iranian mines.

● The French role in the crisis is obscure. They have three warships in the area but yesterday the *Government* warned its merchant ships that they could not expect protection in the Gulf.

George Hill

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Feather-ruffling forest

A bitter conservation dispute has begun over Scotland's unique Flow Country

The Flow Country of Caithness and Sutherland, between Dornoch and the remote north coast of mainland Scotland, is so named because the ubiquitous peat bogs appear to be moving *like the tongues of glaciers* through moorland that heaves and quakes underfoot. This extraordinary landscape is held by conservationists to be one of the most important surviving wildernesses in Europe.

Recently, however, man and money have intruded in the form of huge areas of ploughed furrows, *in which* tens of thousands of young sitka spruce and lodgepole pines are set to become great forests within less than a *generation. And now the* Nature Conservancy Council and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds have joined forces to fight what *they see* as a crucial battle to prevent the destruction, by commercial forestry, of one of the world's outstanding ecosystems. Tomorrow the NCC is to publish a report calling for a halt to all further afforestation.

In its latest report the RSPB observes that Britain contains *about one* seventh of all the world's blanket peatland, and that most of this is in Scotland. "The mosaic of lochs, rivers, pools, peat mosses and heather moorland is ideal for species which live in open spaces and nest on the ground," it says.

The main wading birds are *greenshank, dunlin and* golden plover. The rare black-throated diver here comprises the entire European breeding population. Merlins, hen harriers, peregrines, golden eagles and short-eared owls are all classified as scarce species requiring special protection.

The society also claims that *forestry represents a poor* investment. Yield and timber quality from early Forestry Commission plantings have been disappointing because of chronic waterlogging and the low fertility of the peat soils, it says; and because the land is so exposed and rooting so shallow, trees are susceptible to being blown down by gales.

*Fountain Forestry, the com*pany responsible for the planting, says the RSPB has grossly exaggerated the scale of its operations and the threat they pose to bird life. The total area of the Flow Country is some 470,000 acres, of which Foun*tain owns or manages about* 100,000 acres, not all of which is or will be planted.

George McRobbie, a director of the company, is surprised and aggrieved by the present rumpus. He points out that some 18 per cent of the entire county of Sutherland and 11 per cent of Caithness have already been designated as protected sites of special scientific interest (SSSIs).

The *company* maintains that it is engaged in creating a whole new industry which in 40 years' time will be producing one million tonnes of *timber a year*; already it employs 190 people in an area where unemployment is over 20 per cent.

"But obviously, if we are to *achieve that target*, we must have continuity," McRobbie says. "We are not prepared simply to stop in our tracks."

John Young

Tom Kidd

Days in the wilderness: threatened Flow Country scenery

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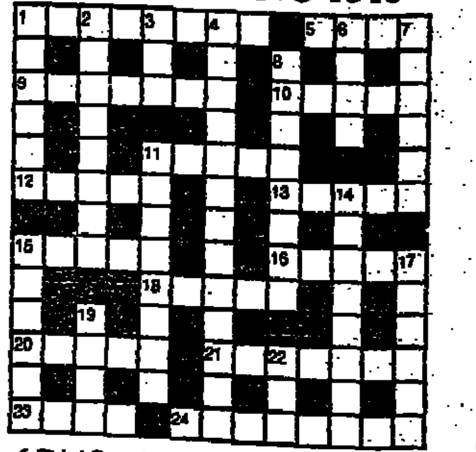

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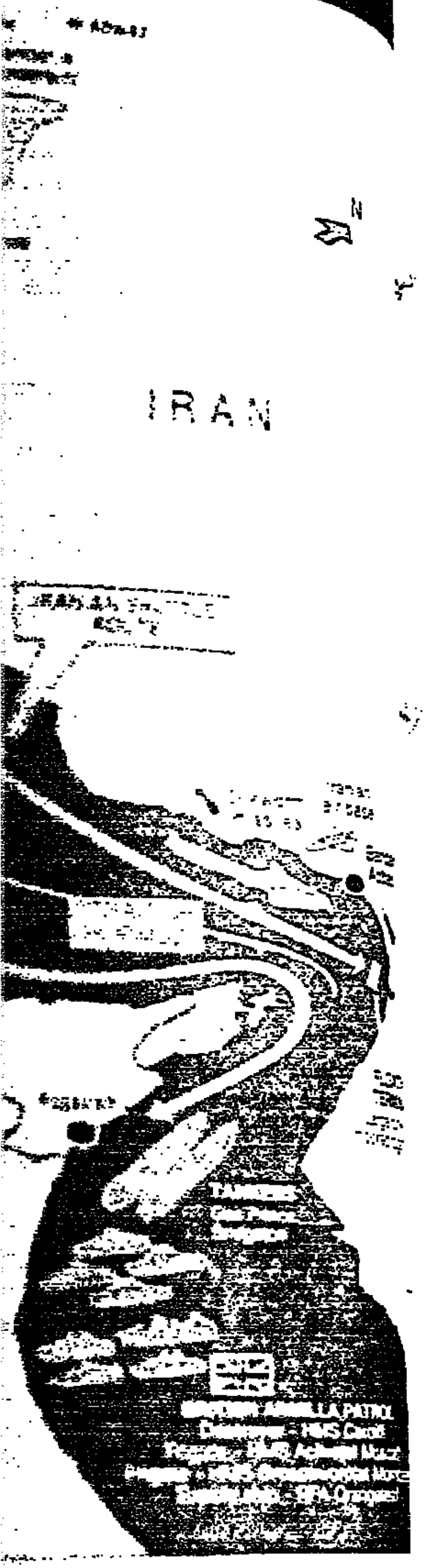

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Sale or return

The Labour Party's NEC faces a dilemma today as it decides the fate of the troubled monthly. *New Socialist.* The recommendation is that the loss-making magazine be closed and last year's £90,000 losses written off. But there are four potential buyers ready. The Fabian Society has made an offer but says it is unable to pay much. As the "thinking" wing of the party with members from every faction, the Fabians believe they would make ideal proprietors of Labour's theoretical journal. Other offers, I hear, have come from the left-wing Socialist Society and also from Praful Patel, the businessman and unsuccessful Labour candidate for Brent North, who is already on *New Socialist*'s business advisory committee. But the offer most likely to succeed has come at the 11th hour from radical publishers, Spokesman Books, which will guarantee costs and leave control with the party. Labour confirmed yesterday that the NEC's overriding consideration will be financial, but it is reluctant to lose editorial control. With the party's problems in conveying policies, you can see why.

Top flight

Heathrow has at least one fan. Arkady Maslennikov, London correspondent of *Pravda*, has written glowingly and effusively of the way the airport processes its 100,000 daily passengers. The red and green customs system particularly appealed to him because he had not been stopped in more than 20 arrivals. But he has complained about the time he and about 100 correspondents waited for nearly four hours after arriving on a special flight from Iceland after the Reykjavik summit. Because the flight was surplus to the normal schedule, the baggage handlers refused to unload it but Maslennikov had the grace to correct an English journalist who said such things never happened in the USSR. "We don't have strikes but we do have frequent delays," he replied.

Wind-up

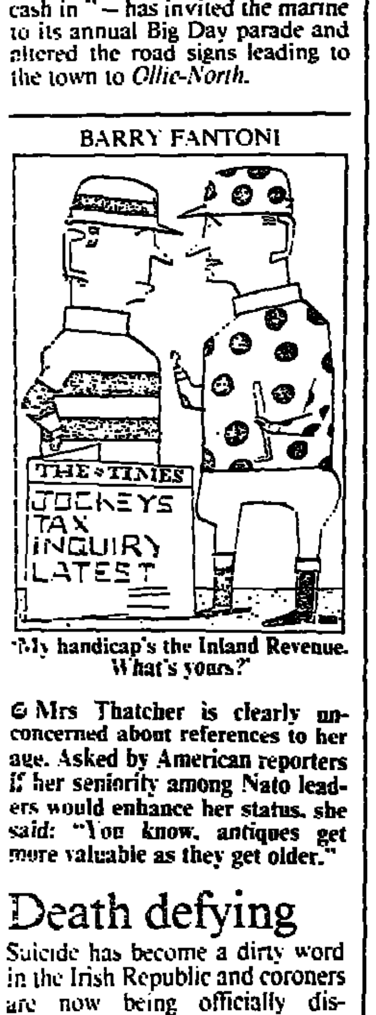
With Parliament going into recess this week, Barry Field, the Isle of Wight's new Tory MP, seems particularly anxious not to miss any of the action. In a written question (average cost to the taxpayer £70) to John Wakeham, Leader of the House, he asked whether MPs could be issued with "world wide bleepers to enable them to be recalled during the recess in case of a national emergency". Wakeham said no — but suggested that Field, who intends to sail the Channel during his hols, might leave a note of his whereabouts with the chief whip.

● An Isle of Dogs park in London's Docklands is to be redeveloped with a £500,000 grant. No problem, but strange perhaps that one of the features of St John's Park is a dog-free zone.

Big in Iowa

The town of Ollie, Iowa (pop 230) has jumped on the bandwagon formed by the Lieutenant-Colonel's recent testimony. Deluged by supporters requesting postmarks, stamps and souvenirs, the mayor — "I'm determined to cash in" — has invited the marine to its annual Big Day parade and altered the road signs leading to the town to *Ollie-North*.

BARRY FANTONI



'My handicap's the Inland Revenue. What's yours?'

● Mrs Thatcher is clearly unconcerned about references to her age. Asked by American reporters if her seniority among Nato leaders would enhance her status, she said: "You know, antiques get more valuable as they get older."

Death defying

Suicide has become a dirty word in the Irish Republic and coroners are now being officially discouraged from recording it as a verdict. "They have been told it is not their function, and instead they say a patient died from lack of air due to a rope tied around the neck." Cork psychiatrist Dr Michael Kelleher told the annual meeting of the Royal College of Psychiatrists. But the new terminology cannot disguise the fourfold increase in the last decade of the number of people — mostly middle-aged — taking their own lives. Unemployment in the republic, which ranges from 5 to 19 per cent, is the main cause, Dr Kelleher believes. And Dublin and Cork are the suicide blackspots.

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Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, on an unjust EEC tax demand

Brussels VAT proposals put pressure on UK
From Richard O
Thatcher accused of secret VAT bid
By Richard Evans, London, and Richard Owen, Brussels

Britain must stand by its zero option

The zero-rating case is of immense constitutional significance. It has been brought by the European Commission against the United Kingdom. In it the European Commission is challenging the way in which we levy value added tax.

The Commission says that we ought to levy VAT on many more things than we do. As, for example, that the United Kingdom ought to charge it on the construction of new houses and buildings, on petrol, gas, fuel and power supplied to businesses, on news services, and many other things now exempt as "zero-rated". The object of the Commission is clear. It wants to make all of us pay more VAT, because it gets a goodly slice of all that is paid. Its members depend on it for their living.

Our Government says it will fight the case and fight it vigorously. I hope it will. In doing so it will be fighting the cause of other member states as well. Ireland is also being sued about its zero rating. The Commission is getting too big for its boots, it needs taking down a bit.

Yet, despite the importance of the case, we know nothing of the arguments on each side. Nobody has been allowed to know the pros and cons. The European Commission has drawn a curtain across the pleadings and forbidden all access to them.

On July 1 this year in the House of Lords, Lord Bruce of Donington asked the Government to pull aside the curtain: but the Government said that it had been told by the Commission not to disclose the pleadings to anyone, and that the Government felt obliged to submit to this dictate. I cannot help asking — what are we coming to? Since when has the European Commission been given authority to dictate to our Government in this way?

As we have not been allowed to see the pleadings, I venture to think that there are many points to be made against the case of the European Commission which should be made on behalf of the United Kingdom. I doubt whether they have been or will be made, so I will do so.

The Commission bases its case on a directive it issued about value added tax. Under the Treaty of Rome it was our duty to implement this directive. It claims that we have not done so: that we have zero-rated many items which we should not have done.

Our answer to it is that we have implemented the directive and have implemented it quite correctly and that, on a true construction of the directive, we were quite entitled to zero-rate these items. We implemented the directive in the only way open to us. We did it by Act of Parliament, namely, the Value Added Tax Act 1983.

Under our constitution no tax can be imposed, no revenue can be collected, nor can it be expended or appropriated, except by Act of Parliament. Every Act of Parliament imposing a tax must be clear and precise. No one in the United Kingdom can be taxed on an ambiguity. In our Value Added Tax Act 1983 Parliament expressly exempted many items and declared them to be zero-rated. It is that exemption by Parliament which the European Commission now says is invalid.

My first point is that the proceedings in the European Court of Justice are entirely out of order. Take the very title, "European Commission v United Kingdom". What does "United Kingdom" signify? It has no precise meaning. But from the context here, it must mean the "Parliament of the United Kingdom": because Parliament itself is the culprit. It is the only body which has done wrong. It has granted exemptions from value added tax where it ought to have charged it. The "United Kingdom" cannot be the Crown or the Government or the Prime Minister, because none of them granted the exemptions. Parliament alone did it, by the zero-rating provisions in the 1983 Act.

If I am right on this first point, then the European Commission has itself been wrong throughout, because it has accused the Government of the United Kingdom as the culprit. It has sued the Government whereas it should have sued our Parliament. It has given the Government a chance to answer the complaint, but no chance for Parliament. It has refused to tell Parliament anything about it. This is a grave error on the part of the Commission which vitiates the whole of its case. It has charged the wrong defendant. The proceedings should be struck out.

My next point is that the European Commission, in bringing these proceedings, is itself breaking the Treaty. Under Article 189 the implementation of a directive is to be left to the national authorities. That is, in this case, to the United Kingdom.

It was for the United Kingdom to decide the way and the means by which the directive was to be implemented. So long as the United Kingdom did so honestly and reasonably, the European Commission had no right whatever to question our action.

I have no doubt that the draftsmen of the Bill (which became the Value Added Tax Act 1983) studied the VAT directive with great care and did their very best to achieve the result aimed at by the directive. When the Government presented the Bill to Parliament, I have no doubt that the Government believed that it did conform to all the requirements of the directive, both in imposing the value added tax and in granting exemptions. Parliament likewise believed it was all in order when it passed the Act.

In the circumstances, I think it is quite unacceptable that the European Commission should challenge the Value Added Tax Act 1983 before the European Court of Justice.

I am quite sure that, when we entered the European Community, no one ever thought that we were giving the European Court of Justice power to declare invalid our Acts of Parliament, especially those dealing with taxation, on which we have always felt most strongly.

In conclusion I cannot resist drawing a parallel between this zero-rating case and the ship-money case 350 years ago. Each case raises the question whether the people of this country can be taxed without the sanction of Parliament.

In the ship-money case the court was an English court with English judges sitting in the noble precincts of Westminster Hall. In the zero-rating case, the court is a European court with European judges sitting in a modern monstrosity at Luxemburg.

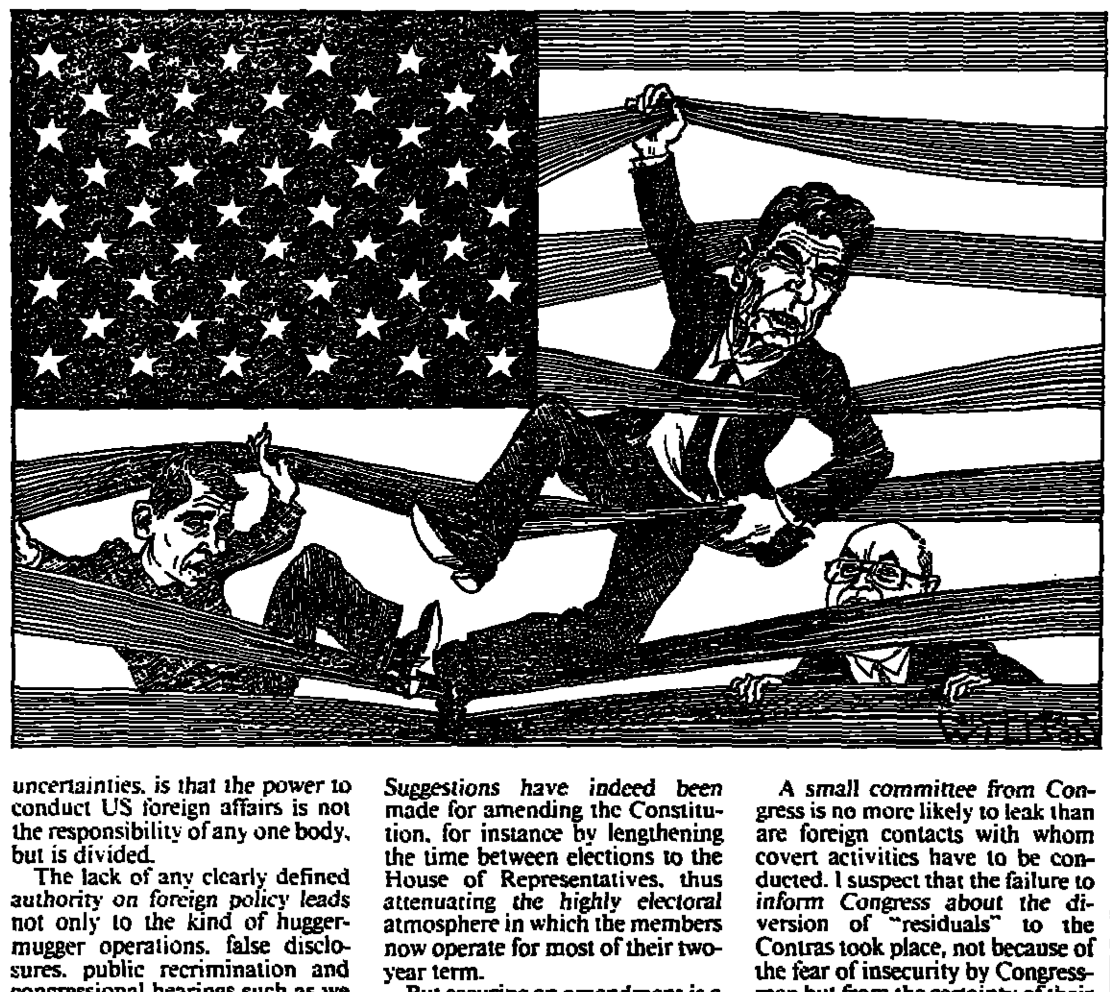
In the ship-money case the people of England were told all about it. G.M. Trevelyan in his *History of England* says:

"The legal issue between the King and his opponents . . . was well understood by the English people. The case arising from John Hampden's refusal to pay Ship Money, argued fully before the Exchequer Court, was followed in its details with intense excitement by a people better versed in legal matters than the King or his advisers were aware."

So here the people of England are better versed in legal matters than the European Commission realizes. They will condemn the Commission for bringing those proceedings challenging the sovereignty of our Parliament.

Nicholas Henderson, in our series on the Iran-Contra hearings, finds America condemned to foreign policy muddle by the Founding Fathers

Of unsound Constitution



If the name of Ollie, if the doctrine of deniability, if the device of the shredder (an essential concomitant, no doubt, to deniability) have come to grab the headlines everywhere, this is ultimately because of the contradictions and lacunae in the American Constitution. It is an indicator that dispute still rages to this day over the interpretation of that document, drawn up in Philadelphia 200 years ago — a controversy that no longer surrounds Magna Carta or the 1689 Bill of Rights, which are often mentioned in the same breath.

Where does power in Washington reside? That is the perennial question, and one which, posed in the realm of foreign policy, has become pertinent to the whole world now that the United States is the Western leader.

The Founding Fathers established a system which has produced, not simply a separation of power between legislature, executive and judiciary, but a conflict of power between them such as had been advocated by Montesquieu, whose spirit hovered over Philadelphia. The system was designed to prevent, not so much the exercise of, but the distortion, of power such as George III had perpetrated.

Inevitably, however, it did mean a diffusion of the decision-making process, and it is this lack of a central source of authority for the conduct of foreign affairs that has produced frequent problems for the United States in the pursuit of a consistent policy, and that has led to the present crisis.

The Irangate drama is simply the latest public spectacle in the institutionalized struggle for power in foreign policy between the president and Congress — institutionalized because that is how the relationship between them has been left by the Constitution, a document which, be it noted, made no mention of foreign policy at all.

Certain powers relevant to foreign affairs are ascribed by the Constitution: to Congress, for example, the power to collect taxes, regulate foreign commerce, declare war and raise and regulate the armed forces; to the president, who is designated commander in chief of the armed forces, the power to make treaties and appoint ambassadors — but only with the advice and consent of the Senate.

There is nothing to indicate where overall responsibility for foreign policy is meant to reside. Nor, of course, is there any clue about the control of intelligence or covert operations. Article 2, which sets out the president's powers, does not give him this foreign policy responsibility. Nor does Article I give it to the Congress.

Foreign policy thus forms part of that twilight zone of the United States political cosmos into which the Constitution throws little light. Because of its political nature it is an area in which the Supreme Court cannot be expected to adjudicate. What is clear, however, despite all the gaps and uncertainties, is that the power to conduct US foreign affairs is not the responsibility of any one body, but is divided.

The lack of any clearly defined authority on foreign policy leads not only to the kind of hugger-mugger operations, false disclosures, public recrimination and congressional hearings such as we have been witnessing in Irangate, but to continuing unpredictability and weakness in safeguarding the national interest.

This defect is made worse, I believe, by the lack in the US system of a highly qualified and trained corps of permanent civil servants who could be expected to provide continuity in government at a high level. Despite much lip-service to the need to change the "spoils system", little has been done in practice, and with every new administration there is a clean sweep — which it must be admitted does mean the regular injection of fresh vigour and ideas.

The fission of decision-making has recently been compounded by a marked extension of the principle of checks and balances. Not only is the executive in conflict with the legislature but it is at odds within itself. Thus the Secretary of State is not allowed to be the "vicar" of foreign policy, which was what Alexander Haig tried unsuccessfully to become.

Previously, under Carter, Brzezinski showed a jaunty reluctance to play second fiddle to Vance. In this he was emulating Kissinger who, it has to be remembered, saw things differently when he moved from the National Security Council to the State Department. Nor can the CIA be excluded from the catalogue of Washington institutions that regard themselves as having a special part in the formation of foreign policy.

Given their belief in the possibility of solving problems, the Americans might be expected to be confident of finding a way out of their institutional dilemma. Suggestions have indeed been made for amending the Constitution, for instance by lengthening the time between elections to the House of Representatives, thus attenuating the highly electoral atmosphere in which the members now operate for most of their two-year term.

But securing an amendment is a very difficult process. There have only been 23 in the history of the United States and very few have been structural. I doubt whether there will be progress that way.

Two courses of action seem both desirable and feasible:

Both the Executive and Congress should accept the fact that in foreign affairs the Constitution provides for a system of shared, rather than separated, powers. A method of systematic collaboration will have to be devised.

This will help Congress to understand the problem of secrecy in a free society. But, in view of recent events, it looks as though it is the president and his men who will have to make the biggest mental adjustment. It will only be necessary, however, for them to revert to the practice of the presidencies of Franklin Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower, all of which worked with Congress.

Anyone involved with the creative years of US foreign policy just after the last war will remember the trouble taken by the Truman administration to maintain contact with the Senate; Nato would not have come about in the way it did but for the co-operation of Senator Vandenberg.

So far as intelligence and covert activities are concerned, the administration will have to accept that it does not have *carte blanche* to do as it likes, but that some form of oversight by selected members of both Houses of Congress must be maintained, as in theory is already meant to happen.

A small committee from Congress is no more likely to leak than are foreign contacts with whom covert activities have to be conducted. I suspect that the failure to inform Congress about the diversion of "residuals" to the Contras took place, not because of the fear of insecurity by Congressmen but from the certainty of their resistance to the policy. To assert that it is impossible to conduct covert operations in an open political society is to despair.

Second, if the diffusion in the decision-making of foreign affairs within the administration is to be redressed, this can only come about by the president exerting the authority that is his by right. He has to give a clear directive where responsibility resides. After all his ministers have no source of authority except him. Unlike British ministers they have no constituency of their own. They are not members of Congress.

Indeed, I believe that this is one of the causes of the trouble. Not subject to frequent interrogation and pressure by elected representatives the heads of departments or agencies in Washington have come to assume that they have a power-base of their own; and they are far less subject to the sense of collective cabinet responsibility than are their British counterparts.

Redress for this depends, of course, upon the quality of the president and his grounding in the requirements of foreign policy and how to conduct it, overtly and covertly. This in turn depends on how far, under the present electoral processes, it is reasonable to assume that a man of requisite stature will emerge as president. But that is another subject, and one that is no less vast than that of the Constitution.

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Tomorrow: Gerald Kaufman

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Woodrow Wyatt

When secrecy is the best policy

It is not governments in the US and Britain which are obsessed with secrecy: it is the media and elected representatives. They have come to behave as though it is inherently disgraceful for a government to have secrets, and to enjoy ferreting them out, finding their reward in reader interest and personal publicity, however much harm the state may be done. No Freedom of Information Act, and there is one in the US, could ever go far enough to satisfy the practitioners of investigative journalism and legislators anxious for reputations as fearless probers.

The scavengers for secrets had a major success in the Watergate affair. Listening in to Democratic Party deliberations was a trivial if unattractive thing to do. It was on a par with the leaks political parties here try to get about each other's activities. Breaking in to install the eavesdropping equipment for Watergate was illegal but not so dreadful as to require the destruction of a president.

The Washington Post led the pack which hunted down Nixon, aided by his foolish denials and his obliteration of some tapes on which he incautiously recorded what he said in his office. *The Washington Post* was mightily pleased with itself and won high-sounding awards for splendid journalism. The president it had harried for over a year had to resign in August 1974. It seemed like great work in the upholding of democratic standards.

Actually it paralysed the US administration, ending its will to act resolutely. It was the reason that the US made a dishonourable peace in Vietnam. Millions of Vietnamese were enslaved by Communists from the North and many thousands murdered, tortured and imprisoned. The victims, trusting the US to protect them, had committed themselves to an anti-Communist position.

They did not know *The Washington Post* would so demoralize the US government that it would seek to pacify its critics by abandoning Vietnam. Denied US protection, harmless little Laos and Cambodia also soon had murderous Communist jailers. I doubt if the name of Mrs Graham, publisher of *The Washington Post*, is included in the prayers of the survivors.

The US was not yet looking at the world with a steady eye when the Cubans, backed by Russia, landed in Angola in 1975 to prop up the collapsing pro-Communist regime. In sturdier days the US would have sent a task force to eject the Cubans, but it did not dare. Now the South Africans have the role of supporting the freedom movement against Communism, but without Watergate there would never have been a long-running civil war in Angola.

By the early 1980s, despite the anguish of so-called liberals in the press and in Congress, whose purpose was to let Communists take over El Salvador, President Duarte, leader of the Democratic Christian Party, won a free election in May 1984. This success for the US administration has not stopped the clamour against the Contras. Hence the busybodying attempts to prevent the president from helping the elements fighting against Communist-backed forces in Southern America on the reasonable assumption that anything is better in American interests than governments allied to Cuba and Russia. Foolish Congress so constricted aid to the Contras that the government was forced to give more help in secret.

Congress and its investigative friends on learning this, scented another possible destruction of a president. How impertinent of the president and his executives to have any secrets from Congress, which could be relied upon immediately to broadcast them to the world.

Oliver North faced that charge head on. The American people applauded his defiant assertion that it is sometimes necessary for governments to act secretly in the patriotic service of their country. Ordinary people have more sense than those who live by media publicity. It was handy, too, for Britain that the US administration kept secret the essential help it gave Britain in the Falklands war. It would have been prevented by Congress had it been known.

Even in democracies there cannot be a right to know everything, unless that democracy intends to paralyse itself. Governments, not newspaper editors and television and broadcasting stations, have to be the judges of what it is safe to reveal. The media cannot possibly know enough about all aspects of a situation to make correct decisions, even if they were patriotically motivated, which may be doubted in view of the large sums they are prepared to pay to those who spill the beans.

The author of *Spycatcher* is a man with a second-rate brain and outlook. He does not appear even to be accurate; accuracy might have reduced the sensational value of the "secrets" he was peddling, some of which may be true and some not. It is unctuous of editors to defend printing the stories of traitors on the plea that they contain important allegations of wrongdoing in official places. Are all allegations of wrongdoing to go public, though official inquiries have been held, necessarily in secret, which have not confirmed them?

The post-war craze for spy stories has entertained us but we should not allow it to knock us off balance. Nor should those presently in the secret services be tempted by the hope that much money awaits them if they break their oaths of secrecy. The government is right to persist in the battle to make such treachery as hard as possible. It should take heart from North's success in showing that democracy is strengthened, not weakened, in its activities by some things being left unsaid. Those who maintain otherwise should ponder the fate of Angola and Vietnam and its neighbours as well as the effect on the arms negotiations with Russia.

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however . . . Joseph Connolly

Losing a job, by the book

The world of publishing had a much lower profile 18 or so years ago when I was trying to break in, but even then good jobs were at a premium, and so I was grateful to a chum for giving me the low-down on interviews:

"All you have to do is bone up on the firm's latest bestseller and enthuse about every single aspect of it, fake an addiction to Stanley Unwin's *The Truth About Publishing* — you can't mention this book too often — offer the chap a cigarette and stress the positive contribution you can make to the firm: simple."

My interview was set for 10.30am on Monday; I was determined not to be late, and so arrived a little after dawn. I circled the building six or seven times, went for a couple of walks, had a breakfast or two, then took a deep breath and rammed the double doors with confidence, this resulting in my arm jarring against the unyielding glass as no one had yet arrived to open the place.

I was already pretty weary, so I just sat on the step staring at a copy of a Prince Philip biography — the firm's latest bestseller — and sucking a few Mint Imperials (I had a thing about Mint Imperials). When the doors opened there was a bit of a set-to in the hall when a large man with a blue suit and a red face tried to get into the lift before me, but I jostled him for lead position and he glared at me all the way up to the fourth floor.

I sat in the reception area for ages, not *nervous* so much as palsied with terror, and so it was with a mingling of dread and relief that at 10.30 on the dot I stood up, straightened the tie, and assumed an expression of alertness. Round about 11, I sat down again.

Eventually, a rather prim unsmiling lady click-clacked down the corridor and took me for a walk through miles of passages, finally opening a door. I strode in with hand outstretched, feeling a bit of a fool on finding the room deserted. She then opened a double connecting door into a panelled office, and dithering a bit half way through I sort of turned to thank her and caught the right side of my head a glancing blow on the edge of the door, which made my ear burn like blazes.

I went in rubbing it, quickly swapping hands to have the right one pumped by the big man with the blue suit and the red face, whom I had encountered in the lift. Admit it, there are more promising starts to interviews.

"Well," I opened, "I expect you'll want to know a little bit about me. I tend to read biographies of Prince Philip — this one in particular," I said, waggling it.

He got up and moved towards the window, seeming far more interested in a pigeon outside than in anything to do with me. "That's when I'm not reading Stanley Unwin's *The Truth About Publishing*, which I usually am," I rattled on. "I cannot adequately stress the positive contribution I could make to this firm."

He seemed to be taking not a blind bit of notice; then I remembered that I had forgotten to buy any cigarettes to offer him and so I fumbled for the Mint Imperials and at that moment he sneezed so violently that the windows shook, but more to the point my jangled nerves broke and my limbs jerked all over the place, causing the Mint Imperials to hit the floor like hailstones; I think it was while I was trying to retrieve them that he turned *back* from the window.

"Where the devil are you?"

"Actually, I'm under here!" I yodelled from beneath the desk. "I'm frightfully sorry, but it's these blessed Mint Imperials!" I lurched back into view again, cracking the top of my head on the desktop and babbling: "I'd offer you one, only they've been on the floor. Look, I won't waste any more of your time — I have to go and re-read Stanley Unwin's *The Truth About Publishing* which — along with this Prince Philip biography — is probably the best book ever written."

I clattered around with the double doors, I looked back briefly to say: "I cannot adequately stress the positive contribution I could make . . ." swivelled on my heel, crashed the left side of my head into the side of the door and staggered out into the corridor, feeling far too concussed to even wonder whether I'd got the job.

TIMES PAST THE TIMES

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SOLIDARITY IN THE GULF

The UN Security Council has surprised even itself by its unity of purpose in the Gulf. But so far it is only words. The time is coming when words might have to be backed by action.

Such action should not be left entirely to the United States. This is not because the United States cannot be trusted to act properly in the Gulf. It is because the action would be more effective – because it would command greater international support – if all the major Western powers with warships in the region accepted their share of the burden. That includes Britain and France.

The French and British navies have small task forces in the Gulf to protect their merchant shipping – though the British Armilla patrol sails no farther north than Bahrain. Whitehall should give sympathetic consideration to applications from Kuwait for the re-registration of shipping under the Red Ensign. The French should also play their part without equivocation.

The nations of the Security Council have to translate their fine words into deeds. The "teeth" behind their call for an end to the seven-year war, are contained within the threat of an arms embargo. This would impinge quite quickly on Iraq, whose suppliers have mainly been the Russians and the French. But the Iraqis want to end the fighting anyway, so hardly need any threats to make them do so.

The core of the problem is Iran – and for two reasons. The first is that the Iranians have long been forced to depend on the black market for their weapons. This is not quite as rich a source as some commentators say – a fact which is borne out by the depleted Iranian air force and the number of broken down tanks. But it is good enough to sustain the Iranian army – which has an advantage in manpower and whose soldiers still fight with revolutionary zeal.

The conclusion must be that an arms ban would make warfare more arduous, but not impossible, for Iran. The other difficulty is the fanaticism which drives the rulers in Tehran – and those who follow them. Were they open to rational analysis and argument, they would have stopped fighting long ago – on the generous, almost grovelling terms which have been offered by Baghdad at various times. But the Iranians have always sought more: the total humiliation of Baghdad.

It is this fanatacism which inspires most of the current concern about the safety of neutral shipping in the Gulf. An imbroglio of this kind is a popular scenario among those who have become specialists in forecasting a "Third World War." With the superpowers apparently on the same side for once (both have warships in the Gulf and have an interest in keeping the Gulf's oil flowing) a clash of such dangerous proportions seems unlikely. But the danger of the Iranians opening fire, with scant respect for the Stars and Stripes or, for that matter, the Hammer and Sickle or Union Jack, is very real.

Exactly how one persuades a country like Iran to accept the collective judgement of the UN, is unclear. But one will not do it without collective action which will squeeze the source of military supply. Even then it might not be easy to achieve. So far the Security Council has acted with unprecedented vigour in seeking an end to a hideous and unnecessary war. But the nations which comprise the council will have to do more yet.

SCHOOL REPORT

The disturbing state of English schooling as described today by Her Majesty's Inspectors is a complete justification (if such is still needed) for the radical reforms proposed by the Government. It is no justification at all for Mr Neil Fletcher's ritual assertion on the local authorities' behalf that it is all the Government's fault for "cutting back on education spending" which, incidentally, it has not. The report clearly suggests that the faster schools are set free, wholly or partially, from local authority interference, the sooner they are likely to find the resources they need to tackle the vast and persistent professional shortcomings of their teachers.

The inspectors rightly point out that, above a certain base level of provision, there is no simple or direct connection between more spending and higher standards. Indeed, Mr Fletcher's own Inner London Education Authority is proof positive of that. Furthermore, the inspectors note that "unsatisfactory standards of provision are more often related to ineffective deployment of people and resources than to shortages of resources themselves". The impending break-up of the ILEA is likely to provide further proof of that.

The most convincing evidence of the benefits that will flow from improved efficiency is already beginning to emerge from the 20 or so local education authorities which have been experimenting with delegating control over their budgets to individual schools. Savings of up to £300,000 a year have been reported from a limited pilot scheme in Solihull: money that schools can spend how they choose.

As the Government made clear yesterday, it is an opportunity that will be available within the next four or five years to every secondary school and larger primary school in England and Wales. That means schools should soon have millions of pounds to spend on remedying the deficiencies that the inspectors identify.

This is money already in the system. The pity is that Her Majesty's Inspectors, in spite of their new-found recognition of the importance of efficiency, seem unable to say what it is all being spent on at present. They do not point to the keeping open of schools that ought to be closed, the paying of teachers who are surplus to requirements but refuse to be redeployed, the support of overblown bureaucracies, the subsidies to absurd experiments in "curriculum innovation".

Yet there are all thsoe sources of waste and more; hence the Government's radical and comprehensive response: a national curriculum, attainment targets to ensure its delivery, freeing popular schools to recruit up to their physical capacity (so hastening the closure of bad schools), financial delegation and allowing some schools to opt out of local authority control altogether.

A by-product of the leap in efficiency that will undoubtedly result is not a widening but a narrowing of the gap which so worries the inspectors between those authorities and schools that are well found and those that are not. For when, at last, the education that comes out of schools can be better measured against the money that goes into them everyone will know what needs to be spent.

That, sadly, is still in the future. Very much in the present is the poor quality of no less than a third of the teaching force, an appalling statistic which instantly invites bitter reference to the strikes, disruption and bloody-mindedness that has plagued state schools for most of the past three years.

But it is more complicated than that. Our expectations of teachers have been changing and growing. The training they have been offered has not kept pace. They have been so badly paid for so long that too often only the dedicated and the desperate volunteer. And, a point the inspectors may care to ponder, the messages teachers have been receiving about what is required of them in the classroom have been confused.

Parents and employers and, with increasing clarity, the Government are demanding measurable achievement in traditional subjects. Yet for the past 10 years and more it is the inspectorate that has presided over the decline in rigour charted so vividly by the Centre for Policy Studies in its recent report on English teaching. It is also the inspectorate that has encouraged teachers' fascination with so-called "progressive" methods which so often lead to the low expectations that the inspectors now castigate.

PRAYERS FOR MR WAITE

The six months' anniversary of the disappearance of Mr Terry Waite in Beirut, presents a special case of the difficulty which the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, has faced from the outset. He is under pressure to speak, and he has – can only have – nothing to say.

No sure and certain information concerning the fate of his special representative has emerged since that first day, and even if it had, it is by no means clear that he should reveal it. So in responding to media demands for a statement to commemorate the passing of the six months, Dr Runcie has been wise to stick to platitudes and prayers.

What distinguished Mr Waite's mission from all other Western operations designed to secure the release of hostages was its strictly humanitarian basis, which describes more than just his state of mind in undertaking it. He was a Daniel entering a Lion's Den, deliberately refusing to take with him anything that would offer the prospect of a profit to a potential captor: no prospect of a deal, no useful political and diplomatic connections, no leverage of any sort to be extracted from holding him or offering to release him.

It is known that Mr Waite left strict written instructions that, should he disappear, the church was to send no one out to try to bring him back, nor was there to be any attempt at bargaining for his life or for his freedom. He made himself valueless as a hostage, to avoid becoming one.

It was a tactic which accepted a high degree of risk, most of all the risk that potential captors would not believe his protestations of innocent goodwill, or would not believe that he had no value as a token to be swapped or traded. Mr Waite must have known of the inherent implausibility of his position, but staked his fate on the truth of it, and on the truth becoming apparent to any captors as events developed and time passed.

He had been a captive before, voluntarily, in the sense that every time he secretly met with representatives of hostage-holding Muslim groups he submitted his will to theirs, as he was only free to leave when they decided to let him. This time they decided not to. He is thus the only one of the Western hostages who put himself into their custody of his own free will. Powerless he may be, in terms of the power of this world, but he has a moral power arising from the way he came to be in their hands. The fervent hope must be that this power will eventually force open his prison door.

Dr Runcie's role, more difficult now than Mr Waite's because he has freedom of choice, is to act entirely in accordance with this reality, and do nothing which would lend any weight to any alternative perception. No well-meant offer from American or other Western sources to "assist" in trying to free Mr Waite can be entertained: they would immediately put him into much greater jeopardy.

The British Government must not be pressed to "do something". There can be no ransom, nor even talk of ransom. And such a policy will be immensely frustrating, as it is a deliberate refusal to do everything possible to secure Mr Waite's release. In this respect the archbishop's approach fits in well with the British Government's general policy on hostages, which is to prove that taking Britons hostage is a waste of time and effort as it never produces results. All the Archbishop can do is what he is doing: to remind the world occasionally that Mr Waite is still detained, to invite those with humanitarian influence in the Middle East to exert it on his behalf; and to pray.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Captain's plight in Swedish prison

From Mr Roy Boulting

Sir, Your publication of Mr John Gorst's article (July 18) on Captain Simon Hayward's arrest and confinement in Sweden on a drugs charge encourages one to believe that the traditional British concern for justice and the individual has not been entirely lost amid the totalitarian excesses of recent history.

I became acquainted with Captain Hayward briefly, about three years ago. He was then, with the approval of his commanding officer, trying to mount an expedition that would carry a small body of the Life Guards from the northern shores of Africa, across the Sahara, down through the sub-continent, to the Cape and back again.

What struck me forcibly at that time was his concern for his physical fitness. Drugs and drug-taking were anathema. He never smoked. He drank only in moderation and his sense of responsibility as an officer of her Majesty's Life Guards was marked.

We are now, it seems, being asked by the Swedish prosecution to accept the proposition that for a few paltry thousands (which I happen to know he did not need) Hayward has been prepared to sacrifice his honour, his reputation and a shining Army career.

It simply doesn't add up. But if, as Mr Gorst points out, Swedish law presumes his guilt, while, at the same time, denying him the adequate means to defend himself, and if, in Sweden, the judiciary is servant to the State rather than, as in this country, the independent protector of citizens in the face of the exercise of State power, then Captain Hayward's fate indeed hangs by a thread.

I would hope that there are others who, like myself, feel deeply concerned.

Yours etc,
ROY BOULTING,
1 Sloane Court East, SW3.
July 21.

From Mr David Bernstein

Sir, This organisation, through its work over the years for British prisoners abroad, knows only too well the accuracy of John Gorst's description of the Swedish pre-trial detention system.

It is extraordinary that Sweden's liberal and humanitarian reputation, particularly in international affairs, should be accompanied by practices in its domestic judicial system that include the use of solitary confinement as a technique of interrogation.

The UK has a very close working relationship with Sweden on international penal issues. Both countries have ratified the Council of Europe Convention on the Transfer of Sentenced Persons; indeed the first British prisoner to be repatriated under this humanitarian treaty was returned from Sweden, in March, 1986.

Could not the foreign and home secretaries take advantage of this situation to urge their Swedish counterparts to introduce a more equitable system of pre-trial detention that shows more respect for the rights of the individual?

Perhaps the case of Captain Hayward will have had a positive outcome, after all, if it can contribute to the long-term improvement in the rights of prisoners in Sweden.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID BERNSTEIN,
Chairman of the Trustees.
National Council for the Welfare of Prisoners Abroad,
72/83 Rosebery Avenue, EC1.
July 20.

Places in prisons

From the General Secretary of the Association of Chief Officers of Probation

Sir, Lord Windlesham's article (July 8) seems to assume that it would be quite a quick and easy matter to provide (privately) and pay for (publicly) over 9,000 extra places for remand prisoners.

To sanction this new industry, in the present climate of irrationally excessive use of custody (to which the Home Secretary and the Archbishop of Canterbury, from your reports over the last weeks, have been the latest to draw attention) would be also to sanction even more uncontrolled growth in the use of prisons. As a result we would still have a prison system overcrowded to the point of inhumanity and crises, but also, to make matters worse, it would be larger, more complex, less accessible to control, and more expensive than at present.

The partnership between the courts and the probation service has clearly shown itself capable of extending the ways in which many offenders, either sentenced or on remand, can be contained and dealt with successfully in the community.

Lord Windlesham is right in saying that the prisons need to be relieved of at least 20 per cent (10,000) of their population, and urgently. This number is barely seven per cent of the caseload of the probation service. Given the will, the lead, and a resource increase tiny by comparison with any alternative, this could easily be attained by more use of community-based measures.

Thankfully there are signs that the Government is now thinking seriously on these lines, at least in relation to the remand crisis. There is no need for recourse to another costly and problematic experiment in yet more use of "human dustbins".

Yours faithfully,
BILL WESTON
(General Secretary, Association of Chief Officers of Probation),
20-30 Lawefield Lane,
Wakefield, West Yorkshire.
July 9.

Kimberley inquiry

From Mr Michael Sherrard, QC

Sir, It is unfortunate that some witnesses have, on advice, declined to give evidence in this important inquiry (report, July 20).

Order 38/19 of the Rules of the Supreme Court empowers the Crown Office to issue subpoenas in aid of an inferior court or tribunal. The usual safeguards in favour of witnesses apply.

Ordering witnesses to attend a disciplinary hearing constituted under the Police (Discipline) Regulations 1977, Mr Justice McNeill, in *Currie v Chief Constable of Surrey* (1982) 1 WLR 89, said that a subpoena may be issued to compel the attendance of witnesses:

> ... when the inferior court, or tribunal (a) is recognised by law, (b) acts judicially or quasi-judicially in the exercise of its functions, (c) acts on evidence, whether or not on oath, and (d) has no or not sufficient power of its own to secure the attendance of witnesses or the production of documents.

If it be the case that the rules are not at present wide enough to include assistance to tribunals such as that set up following the trial of Kimberley's parents, is not the time ripe to enlarge the scope of the rules?

Yours etc,
MICHAEL SHERRARD,
2 Crown Office Row,
Temple, EC4.
July 20.

Thin end of wedge?

From Mr J. R. W. Lingard

Sir, I disagree with Mr Lees-Milne (July 15). The juxtaposition of a rather boring picture with an indifferent piece of furniture and a very boring vegetable is to me an interesting comment on art values.

I do agree that Rembrandts should not be used to prop open dustbins, especially out of doors. As to Ming bowls, if I were lucky enough to have them I would happily use them in bathrooms and water closets and find them more aesthetically pleasing than the plastic containers we have to use here.

Yours faithfully.
ROBIN LINGARD,
Semley Grange,
Shaftesbury, Dorset.

From Sir Terence Conran

Sir, What a pleasure to see art coming out of the precious closet and being treated with imagination, wit and humour; I'm sure in just the way that Modigliani would have wished.

Many museums, galleries and their curators seek to impose a hushed atmosphere of pompous reverence around the works of art that they display, which rarely reflects the spirit of the men who created them and certainly does not excite the imagination of the visitor.

Yours faithfully,
TERENCE CONRAN,
Barton Court,
Kintbury, Berkshire.

Ulster franchise

From Mr David Morrison

Sir, In the House of Commons debate on the renewal of direct rule for Northern Ireland (report, July 8) Mr Tom King said he disliked "direct rule" because "it did not provide an adequate input for local people in Ulster to have a real say in their affairs".

One would think that the Government of which Mr King is a member was powerless to do anything about this state of affairs. When it was first elected in 1979 its manifesto contained a commitment (devised by Airey Neave when he was Tory spokesman for Northern Ireland) to provide an upper tier of local government for the province. That commitment to give local people a real say in their affairs was dropped after Airey Neave's death and Whitehall ministers remain responsible for all major local government matters in the province.

These minsters are, moreover, unaccountable to the Northern Ireland electorate. As Peter Archer, the former Labour Party spokesman on Northern Ireland, said in the same debate: "Northern Ireland is governed by a government which electorally has nothing to fear from alienating people in Northern Ireland and nothing to gain by pleasing them".

The Labour Party has been saying that the Tories have got no mandate to govern Scotland because they now hold only 10 seats out of 72 there. By the same token they have no mandate to govern Northern Ireland because they won *no* seats there and got *no* votes – since they didn't put up any candidates. And neither did the Labour Party, so if Labour had won the general election Mr Archer's remarks would still have been applicable.

Northern Ireland is excluded from the party political system of the United Kingdom. It is the only place in the Western world where people cannot vote for their government. And that is why communal politics persist here.

Yours sincerely,
DAVID MORRISON,
98 Lansdowne Road,
Belfast.
July 10.

Plans to recall the glorious past

From the Secretary of the William and Mary Tercentenary Trust

Sir, Dr Rae castigates the Government and the nation (feature, July 16) for apparently failing to respond to the occasion and challenge offered by the tercentenary of the accession of William and Mary. Some correction is called for.

The ceremony in Westminster Hall on July 20, 1988, will not be the only recognition of the historical implications of the Glorious Revolution. Dr Rae must be unaware of the three-month exhibition at the Banqueting House which will open next June, entitled "Parliament and The Glorious Revolution 1688-1988". This will be supported by extensive briefing to schools throughout the country on what the events of 1688 and 1689 mean in terms of the personal and constitutional liberties which we enjoy today.

The examples Dr Rae chose to give of the plans to celebrate the tercentary (the bicycle race, the tie and the soccer match) give less than full justice to the programme we are developing and which will inlcude major art and historical exhibitions, seminars on religious toleration and on science and law and history, concerts of the music of the period, City events and much more besides. It will be celebrated not only in London but in Exeter and Torbay, Chesterfield, East Anglia, Worcester and Hull. And of course Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Hellevoetsluis, Middelburg, Leiden and elsewhere.

It is true there will be a strong but not exclusively Dutch element in the programme. And why not? The Dutch are among our closest and best friends in Europe and it is particularly appropriate to have them as enthusiastic partners in the celebrations.

Yours faithfully,
BARRY PRICE, Secretary.
William and Mary Tercentenary Trust,
c/o AGB Research plc,
76 Shoe Lane, EC4.
July 17.

Genetic correction

From Dr John R. G. Turner

Sir, Allowing the genetically "unfit" to survive can certainly result in something recognisable as the deterioration of our genetic endowment (Professor McDowell, July 10).

The need for so many white Europeans to wear glasses – peoples from other continents have much better eyesight – probably results from the adoption of agriculture by their ancestors in the neolithic: a short-sighted farmer can live, a short-sighted hunter will starve along with his short-sighted children. Similarly, some of the techniques now used for coping with inherited defects will result in this kind of deterioration; but some will not.

The reasons why this question cannot be discussed are many, and discussion will not become less inhibited if academic tenure is indeed abolished by the forthcoming education Bill, when anyone broaching the subject may well go the way of the unhappy Mr Honeyford.

Hitler is one reason; the crying of "wolf" by the eugenics movement earlier this century is another. We were, they assured us, headed for national deterioration from the overbreeding of the "unfit", a view which turned out in the end to be nothing more than quantified social prejudice. The fear that that kind of attitude might see a revival in the present political atmosphere is enough to deter almost all informed individuals from entering the discussion.

A third reason is the great lack of urgency in the problem: we are talking about increases of a few cases *per generation* in the whole of the UK. As with the loss of our visual acuity – and most of us manage quite well with our glasses – the process occurs over centuries or millennia: it is almost entirely unlike the Aids epidemic, or desertification, or the various other processes that do threaten our survival here and now.

Yours faithfully,
J. R. G. TURNER,
University of Leeds,
Department of Genetics,
Leeds, West Yorkshire.
July 13.

Sites of value

From Mr Bob Smyth

Sir, Derelict sites in inner cities are not, *pace* Mr Heseltine (report, later editions, July 15), necessarily a bad thing. During the years they have been left vacant many have developed a rich plant and animal life which makes them places of beauty, scientific interest and educational value.

Some, indeed, have been recognised as formal nature reserves. This does not, unfortunately, guarantee them protection. As you reported earlier this month, British Rail, in disposing of its sizeable landholdings in London and other cities, is auctioning sites which include natural parks much appreciated by local people and, in particular, schoolchildren.

While the Government's attention to inner-city problems is most welcome, care must be taken not to destroy the best of these wild spaces during the redevelopment and regeneration programme.

Faithfully,
BOB SMYTH (Vice-Chairman, The London Wildlife Trust),
54 Kings Grove, SE15.

Rain starts play

From Mr Albert Mort

Sir, For sheer thrills and excitement may I recommend a "boat-race" down the street gutters during a rainfall.

The outlay is very small – two matchsticks only – and the course usually starts at a lamp post, the next one being the winning post.

The rules are quite simple: no touching of "boats" on any account but aid can be given by splashing should it become grounded (probably behind the wheel of a vehicle).

Be prepared for some strange looks should you play this game; though my wife and I are now accepted in our locality.

Yours faithfully,
A. A. MORT,
4 Denison Road,
Hanover Way,
Leeds, West Yorkshire.
July 17.

From Mr. M. Taylor

Sir, Mr Bagnall Smith (July 17) omitted to say on which side of the window one should be standing.

Yours sincerely,
MAURICE TAYLOR,
22 Claremont Hill,
Shrewsbury, Shropshire.

THE TIMES ON THIS DAY

JULY 22 1969

In the excitement of the first landing on the moon ("On This Day", July 22, 1985) the problem of reuniting the astronauts with the ship was somewhat overshadowed. The crew returned to Earth on July 24

MOON MEN LINK UP FOR VOYAGE HOME

The American moon explorers Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin blasted off the moon in their Eagle spaceship last night and within four hours had successfully joined up with the Apollo II mother ship, Columbia. Both space craft locked together while in orbit and the mission's final unknown hazard had been conquered. Unlike the lift off from the moon, done flawlessly, the space link-up was not without its anxious moments. Michael Collins, the "forgotten man" of the mission who had piloted Columbia alone while the world's eyes were on Eagle, was heard to complain as the craft joined: "Boy, you guys appear to be jerking around a little bit." Mission control at Houston also heard him say: "That was a funny one. You know, I didn't feel us touch. I went to retrack there and that's when all hell broke loose." Later Armstrong and Aldrin moved in with Collins and Eagle, its work done, was jettisoned.

Eagle's moon blast off created no problems, the lunar module's engine shooting the fragile craft away from its rocky, dusty landing spot at over 4,000 mph. In Aldrin's words it was "beautiful, beautiful, very smooth" ... Left behind was the litter of man's first visit which had lasted twenty-one and a half hours: the descent stage of Eagle, a television camera, lunar overshoes, a disc bearing messages, the plaque, and the United States flag ...

The News Team – Houston, Monday

... Eagle's ascent firing occurred shortly after Collins in Columbia emerged from behind the dark side of the moon on his 25th revolution. Collins remained silent during Eagle's blast-off.

The moon explorers continued to be cool and efficient during the minutes after the firing ... They sealed themselves in and were told by mission control: "We think you've done a magnificent job today." ...

Then they settled down for an often fitful sleep of more than five hours. Armstrong slept on the engine cover of the cramped and couched-less [sic] Eagle, while Aldrin lay down on the floor.

At 11.25 (B.S.T.) mission control at Houston reported that Armstrong was apparently resting, but his heartbeat indicated that he was not asleep. ...

Collins was the first to be roused by mission control who called him at 3.30 p.m. (B.S.T.) with the words: "Columbia, Columbia. Good morning from Houston. Hey, Mike. How's it going?"

"Pretty good". Collins replied before Columbia vanished round the back of the moon. Mission control: "Not since Adam has man known such solitude as Mike Collins when he passes round the back of the moon." ...

Later Armstrong and Aldrin took a break ... to radio back to mission control a full description of their landing site in the Sea of Tranquillity to augment information provided during their walk on the surface.

"We landed in a relatively smooth crater field", Armstrong said, adding that the ground was a "very fine sand or silt" comparable to powdered graphite - a rock deformed by volcanic action - on earth. ...

Armstrong noted that he described the prime site on landing as a rocky crater slightly larger than a football pitch and said that it looked as though it would "just about fit in the Astrodome", the glass-roofed sports arena in Houston. ...

COURT AND SOCIAL

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 21: Mr L.J. Middleton (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Seoul) and Mrs Middleton had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Queen held a Council at 12.40 pm.

There were present: the Lord Havers (Lord Chancellor), the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), *the Right Hon Sir Patrick* Mayhew, MP (Attorney General) and the Right Hon David Waddington, MP (Parliamentary Secretary, Treasury).

Sir Rhodes Boyson and Mrs Lynda Chalker, MP (Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office) were sworn in as Members of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council.

Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Viscount Whitelaw had an audience of The Queen before the Council.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of Buckingham Palace.

The Prince and Princess of Wales, The Duke and Duchess of Kent and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present.

Her Majesty's Body Guard of the Honourable Corps of Gentleman-at-Arms and The Queen's Body Guard of the Yeoman of the Guard were on duty.

The Bands of the Irish Guards and HM Royal Marines Flag Officer Scotland and Northern *Ireland played* selections of music during the afternoon.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee of The *Duke* of Edinburgh's Award Scheme and President of the National Playing *Fields Association, this* evening attended a Reception and presented the prizes to the winners of the *Tesco Charity* Pro-Am Classic Golf Tournament at the RAC Club, *Woodcote Park*, Epsom.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's *Flight and was received by* Mr John Whitfield (Deputy Lieutenant of Surrey).

Brigadier Clive Robertson was in attendance.

The Princess Royal, Colonel-in-Chief, 14th/20th King's Hussars, arrived at Royal Air Force Lyneham this afternoon in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Berlin.

Mrs Charles Ritchie and Lieutenant-Colonel *Peter Gibbs* were in attendance.

The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Lady Abel Smith as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE
July 21: Colonel A.W. Beasley today had the honour of being *received by Queen Elizabeth* The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal New Zealand Army *Medical* Corps, upon assuming his appointment as Colonel Commandant of the *Corps.*

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this afternoon at a performance of *the* Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

Lady Angela Oswald, Sir Martin Gilliat and Captain Niall Hall were in attendance.

Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded Lady Angela *Oswald as Lady-in-*Waiting to Her Majesty.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 21: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning presided at a Meeting of The Prince's Council at 10 Buckingham Gate, SW1.

Sir John Riddell, Bt was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, President, *The Fountain Society*, this evening attended a Reception given by the Society at the Royal *Institution of Chartered* Surveyors, Great George Street, SW1.

Mr Humphrey Mews was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, attended a *Reception* for Arab businessmen, given by His Excellency the Saudi Arabian *Ambassador, at 24 Kensington* Palace Gardens, W8.

Sir John Riddell, Bt, and the *Hon Rupert Fairfax* was *in* attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 21: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today visited the Assay Office of the Incorporation of *Goldsmiths* of the City of Edinburgh.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival at *RAF* Turnhouse by the Lord Lieutenant *for the City of Edinburgh* (*Dr John McKay, The Right* Honourable The Lord Provost).

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by *The Hon Mrs Wills.*

KENSINGTON PALACE
July 21: The Duke of Gloucester today visited the East of England Agricultural Show, Peterborough.

His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Duchess of Gloucester was present at The Royal Tournament Lunch in aid of King George's Fund for Sailors at Earls Court. In the evening Her Royal Highness attended the premiere of The Bolshoi Ballet Academy's Season in aid of St John Ambulance Brigade Centenary Appeal at London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, WC2.

Miss Jennifer Thomson was in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE
July 21: Princess Alexandra, accompanied by the Hon Angus Ogilvy, this evening took the Salute at a performance of the Royal Tournament at Earls Court.

Lady Mary Mumford was in attendance.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will hold an investiture at Buckingham Palace at 11.00.

The Duke of Edinburgh, honorary member, will attend a *luncheon given* by the Rotary Club of London at the Café Royal at 12.30.

Queen *Elizabeth* the Queen Mother will attend a garden party at Queens' College, Cambridge, at 3.15.

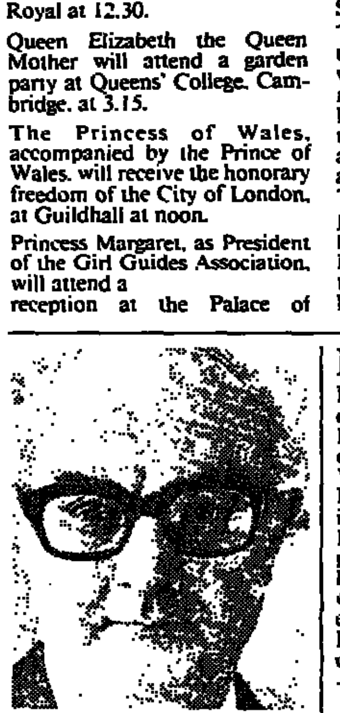
The Princess of Wales, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, will receive the honorary freedom of the City of London, at Guildhall at noon.

Princess Margaret, as President of the Girl Guides Association, will attend a reception at the Palace of Holyroodhouse for the delegates attending the Chief Commissioner's conference at 5.30.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will visit the East of England Agricultural Society Show, Peterborough, at 10.30.

The Duke of Kent, President of the Automobile Association, will attend a special luncheon to *mark the retirement of* Mr Olaf Lambert, Director General of the AA, at the Hyde Park Hotel at 12.40; and will take the salute at the Royal Tournament at 7.15.

Prince Michael of Kent, as President of the Royal Patriotic Fund Corporation, will attend the annual meeting at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, at 11.30.



New head for Exeter College

Professor Sir Richard Norman (above), Chief Scientific Adviser to the Ministry of Defence, has been appointed Rector of Exeter College, Oxford.

Sir Richard, aged 55, will take up his post in July 1988, succeeding Lord Crowther-Hunt, who died in February.

He graduated from Balliol College, Oxford, and was lecturer *in chemistry* at Oxford from 1958 to 1965, when he moved to York University.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Gregor Mendel, pioneer of the study of heredity, *Heinzendorf, Austria, 1822*; Frederick William Rolfe, "Baron Corvo", writer, London, *1860*; Selman Waksman, biochemist, Nobel laureate 1952, Piluka, Ukraine, 1888.

DEATHS: Florenz Ziegfeld, Hollywood, 1932; Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada 1921-26, 1926-30, 1935-48, Kingsmere, Quebec, 1950; Carl Sandburg, poet, Flat Rock, North Carolina, 1967.

Inner Temple

Judge Monier-Williams has been elected Treasurer of the *Inner Temple for 1988*. Sir Godfray le Quesne, QC, has been elected Reader for that year

Birthdays today

Mr Dennis Arundell, opera director, 89; Dr Sir Reginald Bennett, former MP, 76; Brigadier Lorne Campbell of Airds, VC, 85; Group Captain Sir Hugh Dundas, chairman, British Electric Traction, 67; Mr Bryan Forbes, film director and producer, 61; Mr Justice Garland, 58; Mr Jimmy Hill, sports commentator, 59; Major-General Sir Douglas Kendrew, 77; Professor Sir Ronald Mason, chemist, 57.

Appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr Tony Campbell to be Map Librarian of the British Library, in succession to Dr Helen Wallis.

Lord Adrian, Professor A.J. Forty and **Mr R.E. Utiger** to be members of the British Library Board.

Lieutenant-General Sir Maurice *Johnston* and ***Dr Laurence* Harwood** to be governors of Dauntsey's School, Wiltshire.

Mrs Jean **Merritt** to be headmistress of Heathfield School, Pinner, from January 1, 1988, in succession to Mrs W.E. Ribchester who is retiring. The school will join the Girls' Public Day School Trust on September 1.

Lady **Plowden** *to* be President of the College of Preceptors in succession to Viscount Tonypandy.

Sir Clive **Rose** to be President of the Association of Civil Defence and Emergency Planning Officers in succession to Air Marshal Sir Leslie Mavor.

Sir Donald **Walters**, former chairman of the Conservative Party in Wales, has been reappointed vice chairman of the Welsh Development Agency.

Legal

Mr M.N. Skerratt to be County Court Registrar for Colchester and Clacton and Sudbury *County Courts and district* registrar of the High Court at Colchester and Clacton from August 4.

Sale room

Gallant act by medal collector

By *Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent*

A hero of the Falklands war sold his George Medal at Christie's yesterday *in order to buy a* car.

***Able Seaman J.E. Dillon* won his medal for gallantry in saving a companion's life at the risk of his own on May 21, 1982, after he was trapped by the bombing *sustained* by *HMS* Ardent.**

Dillon *is now a trainee electrician on the* Underground in north London and had decided to sacrifice his medal to the pressure of daily necessity. Christie's had set an estimate of £3,000 to £5,000 on it but it made only £2,200.

The auctioneers were upset by this, feeling that he deserved better. They decided to waive *their own* buying commission to help him out. Then they spoke to the buyer, William Graham, a collector from Bournemouth who has formed the best *Falklands collection in the* country. Mr. Graham immediately agreed that it was a good cause and said that he would pay an extra £500 to give Dillon a fair price.

Christie's sale of medals met a buoyant response with collectors interested in anything that had a romantic history. The top price was £28,600 (estimate £25,000-£30,000) for the group of orders, decorations and medals *bestowed upon General Sir Dighton Probyn.*

His colourful career as a soldier in India won him the Victoria Cross. Fortescue's *History of the British Army* states that "Probyn killed more men with his own hand than any other *Englishman. His rule he told me in attacking a* man who carried fire arms was always to let him fire first. 'If he missed me I reckoned I had got him".' His medals were bought by Nimrod Dix, a London dealer.

***Dix also spent £17,600 (estimate* £12,000-£14,000) to aquire the orders, decorations and medals of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, which were sent for sale by his grandson. He had also sent a group of minor items associated with the Admiral's career which soared in price.**

Sotheby's sale of golfing memorabilia included a portrait of "Old Tom Morris" painted by William G.Mackenzie in 1904 at £8,800 (estimate £8,000-£12,000). It was bought by Seibu, the Japanese department store.

Tom Morris won the open championship four times. He was the green keeper of the Royal and Ancient and made golf clubs.

The Princess Royal meeting young people at a training centre in the Spandau area of Berlin *yesterday during a two-day visit to the city. They presented her with a chess set.*

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.H. Buckeridge
and Miss L.G. Smith
The engagement is announced *between Richard Henry, son of* the late Mr V.C. Buckeridge and of Mrs M. Buckeridge, of Hereford, *and Lesley Gail, daughter* of Dr and Mrs B.L. Smith, of Taplow, Berkshire.

Lieutenant-Commander F.J. Burton, RN
and Miss A.M.C. Thorpe
The engagement is announced between Francis John, elder son of Wing Commander and Mrs C.M. Burton, of Coulsdon, Surrey, and Angela Mary Clare, only daughter of the late Dr G.R. Thorpe and Mrs M.B. Thorpe, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk.

Mr P.A. Clutton
and Miss P.A. Gutfreund
The engagement is announced between Paul Alexander, son of Mr E.W. Clutton, and the late Mrs Clutton, and Philippa Alice, daughter of Professor and Mrs H. Gutfreund.

Mr A.T. Edwards
and Miss N.T. Gilmore
The engagement is announced between Adam, son of Judge Quentin Edwards, QC, and Mrs Edwards, of Highgate, London, and Natasha, youngest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Eddy Gilmore, of Alabama and Moscow.

Mr C.J.T. Holland
and Miss C.D.R. Lawman
The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of the late Noel Holland and Mrs Greta Moore, of Chelsea, SW3, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Lawman, of 39, Eaton Square, London, SW1.

Mr N.A. Lea
and Miss J. Woodall
The engagement is announced between Nicholas Antony, son of Mr and Mrs A.G. Lea, of Lower Knapp Farm, Cam, Dursley, Gloucestershire, and Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Woodall, of Hentley Tor, Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucestershire.

Mr C.J. May
and Miss S.A. Watt
The engagement is announced between Christopher John, younger son of Captain and Mrs Edgar May, of Abbotsbury, Dorset, and Susan Amanda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Watt, of Oxshott, Surrey.

Mr R.K.B. Millar
and Miss G.F. Martin
The engagement is announced *between Richard, younger son* of Mr and Mrs Adrian Millar, of Keinton Mandeville, Somerset, *and Gail, younger daughter of* Mr and Mrs Jonathan Martin, of Sandwich, Kent.

Mr C.J. Prowse
and Miss P.J. Shanahan
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of the late Mr S. Prowse and of Mrs P. Adams and stepson of Mr P. Adams, of Bristol, and Patricia, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.P. Shanahan, of Hastings.

Mr C.J. Russell
and Miss A.R. Richmond
The engagement is announced between Christopher, only son of Mr and Mrs A.P. Russell, of Corscombe, Dorset, and Ann, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.P. Richmond, of Aberystwyth, Dyfed.

Mr H.W. Taylor
and Dr K.J. Smith
The engagement is announced between William, son of the late Mr B. Taylor and Mrs Taylor, of Sydney, Australia, and Karen, daughter of Mr J.F.G. Smith, of *Kensington, London, and Mrs* N.K. Smith, of Bowdon, Cheshire.

Marriage

Mr B.C. Hurst
and Miss E.J. Fabian
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 11, in Jesus College Chapel, Oxford, between Mr Bernard Hurst, eldest son of the Rev Jeremy and Mrs Hurst, of Langley, Berkshire, and Miss Emma Fabian, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank-Gerd Fabian, of Oxford. The *bridegroom's father officiated.*

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by her youngest sister, Alexandra Fabian. Mr Dominic Hurst and Mr Gregory Hurst, the bridegroom's twin brothers, were best men.

A reception was held at the Randolph Hotel and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Dinners

Royal Society of Medicine
Professor Sir Gordon Robson, President of the Royal Society of Medicine, accompanied by Lady Robson, presided at a dinner held last night at the society's house for council and new honorary fellows. Among those present were:

Lord and Lady Porritt, Lord and Lady Richardson, Lord Smith, Dame Kathleen Raven, Sir John Stallworthy, Sir *John and Lady Walton*, Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir James Watt, Sir Gordon and Lady Wolstenholme, Sir Christopher and Lady Booth, Dr and Mrs F Dudley Hart, Professor and Mrs W W *Mushin, Mr Ronald Raven, Mr Patrick* Steptoe, Professor David and Dr Gweneth Whitteridge and Dr and Mrs John Bowlby

West India Committee
Mr David Suratgar, Chairman *of the West India Committee*, presided at a dinner given yesterday at the Chesterfield *Hotel by the committee in* honour of Mr Basdeo Panday, Minister of External Affairs, *Trinidad and Tobago.*

Latest wills

Lieutenant-Colonel John Spencer Atkins, of Ullesthorpe, Leicestershire, former deputy lieutenant and vice-lieutenant of Leicestershire and a judge of hunters, left estate valued at £376,197 net.

Mr Victor Albert **Ercolani**, of Chigwell, *Essex*, left estate valued at £3,117,221 net. He left his estate to personal legatees.

Mr Valentine **Westerman**, of Fulham, London, left estate valued at £2,578,830 net.

Saddlers' Company

Master, Major J.P.E. Welch; Key Warden, Mr R.C. Gidden; *Quarter Warden*, Lieutenant-Colonel G.E. Vere-Laurie; Renter Warden, Mr M.W. Goold.

Banquet

Lord Mayor
The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress entertained at a banquet in the Mansion House *yesterday, the* Lord Chancellor and Lady Havers, the Secretary of State for the Home Department and the Hon Mrs Hurd, the Lord Chief Justice and Lady Lane, the Master of the Rolls and Alderman Dame Mary Donaldson, the President of the Family Division and Lady Arnold and other of Her Majesty's Judges from home and overseas, aldermen, sheriffs, members of the Court of Common Council and officers of the Corporation of London and their ladies.

The Lord Mayor, the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Chief Justice were the speakers. Among others *present* were:

Colonel Lord and Lady Mais, Sir Robert and Lady Bellinger, the Hon Lady Bowater, Sir David and Lady Hopkin, the Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police and *Lady* Newman, Sir Peter and Lady Studd, Sir Charles and Lady Trinder, Sir Bernard and the Hon Lady Waley-Cohen, the President of the Law Society and *Lady Wickerson*, Sir John and Lady Bailey, Mr and Mrs C Benson, Mr and Mrs D Bradbeer, Mr and Mrs J R Bickford-Smith, Mr G Doughty, Group Captain L E Robins, Mr and Mrs J E P Tilman and Professor and Mrs G Zellick.

Luncheons

HM Government
Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was *host at a luncheon held* yesterday at 1 Carlton Gardens in honour of Dato' Seri Dr *Mahathir Mohamad, the Prime* Minister of Malaysia.

STC/ICL
Mr Peter Bonfield, Chairman and Managing Director of ICL, gave a luncheon yesterday at the *RAF Club, Piccadilly, in honour* of Mr Colin Chandler, Head of Defence Export Services Org*anisation and his senior direc*tors. Also present were Air Marshal Sir Charles Ness and Mr Kenneth Bacon.

Tea

Lord Brabazon of Tara
and Lord Boston
Lord Brabazon of Tara and Lord Boston entertained at tea at the House of Lords yesterday members of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth. Sir Donald Tebbit, chairman of the union, and Mrs Richard Luce, deputy chairman, welcomed the guests.

Receptions

English-Speaking Union and Britain Australia Society
The English-Speaking Union and Britain Australia Society held a reception on board *HMS* Belfast last night. Lord Shackleton, Chairman of the Britain Australia Society, Sir Jack Rampton, honorary secretary, Air Vice-Marshal H.A. Caillard, director-general; Sir Donald Tebbit, Chairman of the English-Speaking Union of the Commonwealth, Mrs Edward Norman-Butler, chairman of the music council, and Rear-Admiral Richard Heaslip, director-general, received the guests.

Inter-Parliamentary Union
Mr Michael Marshall, MP, Chairman of the British group *of the Inter-Parliamentary* Union, was host at a reception held yesterday at the Royal *Garden Hotel, Kensington, in* honour of a parliamentary delegation from the Soviet *Union.*

OBITUARY

LORD TREND

Cautious but adaptable Civil Servant

Lord Trend, PC, Secretary of *the Cabinet from 1963* to 1973, died yesterday. He was 73.

Burke St John Trend was born on January 2, 1914, and educated at Whitgift School, and Merton College, Oxford, where he took a First in Mods and Greats.

At Oxford, as later in life, he was a student rather than an obvious leader of men, but one who could and did acquire leadership by *the* force of his character and intellect. He passed into the Civil Service, in 1936, and went to the Board of Education.

The Treasury soon became aware of his qualities and soon claimed him for its own. The rest of his career was spent at the centre of Government, either in the Treasury or the Cabinet Office.

His early years were inevitably coloured by *preparation* for war, and soon war itself. He spent some time on the Treasury's work *relating to* defence.

Shortly after the outbreak of war he became Assistant Private Secretary to the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, and continued under his successor, Sir Kingsley Wood, returning in 1941, on promotion, to the problems of defence equipment.

After *the* war he was brought back again to the Chancellor's office as Principal *Private Secretary, first to* Dr Dalton and then to Sir Stafford Cripps. This was an exceptionally strenuous period for the Treasury, which was endeavouring to reassert its peace-time supremacy *in* the control of Government expenditure, cope with the effects of the war on the international trading and *monetary system*, reorganise the Civil Service after its wartime expansion and at the same time face up to the novel problems of nationalisation on the one hand and the growing Keynesian approach to budget-making on the other.

In all of this Trend's intellectual grasp and his manifest integrity made a powerful contribution.

In 1949, he was promoted to *Under Secretary and put* in charge of the Home Finance Division of the Treasury, traditionally the centre of the Treasury's activities. Here his knowledge of the new approach to budget-making made an even deeper *contribution.*

In 1953 he moved to the newer side — the Central *Economic Planning* Staff. Here he continued his work of fusing the different parts of the Treasury, until 1955, when Mr Butler, on leaving the Treasury to become Lord Privy Seal, managed to "borrow" him to become head of his *own small office.*

In 1956, Trend became deputy to Sir Norman Brook, the Secretary of the Cabinet. Since Brook became at the same time Joint Permanent Secretary of the Treasury and Head of the Civil Service, a *great deal of the day-to-day* running of the affairs of the Cabinet and its Secretariat necessarily fell on Trend.

In 1959 he returned to the Treasury, where *a year later* he was promoted again to be a "Second Secretary" (equivalent to Permanent Secretary) and to be Brook's deputy on *the* Civil Service side of his work. This he continued to do until the end of 1962, when on *Brook's retirement he became* Secretary to the Cabinet (where he remained until his retirement in 1973).

It is easy to see Trend as a mandarin of mandarins — a classicist, with a first class brain, a meticulous draftsman, a trusted confidant of Chancellors and Prime Ministers, always at many removes *from* the world of ordinary people. All this may be true enough; but it should not be *allowed to obscure* the quite extraordinary gifts he brought to the role.

He was one of the first to see the need for new methods and new approaches to Civil Service work (as the report of the Trend committee on the organization of civil science recommended) whether it was formulating the scope and *basis of* the early economic forcasts and relating them to the Budget, or whether, later in life, it was helping to devise new approaches to policy analysis for the Cabinet.

He acquired, over the years, in intimate day-to-day dealings with virtually all the senior Ministers from Mr Macmillan's government *through Mr Wilson's to that of* Mr Heath, a sure and strong instinct for the proper functioning of the central machinery of the State — the Crown and the Privy Council, the Cabinet and its Committees, their relationship with the *Departments on the one hand* and Parliament on the other, the subtle interplay of person*alities, powers and systems.*

Though he moved easily among all these, and was a superb operator of the machine as he found it, he was also an innovator, cautious, sagacious, sceptical, but ready to change when he was con*vinced that change would be* for the better.

After the 1962 reallocation of posts on the retirement of Brook, Trend formed a close and powrful partnership with William Armstrong, the new Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, and that was to dominate Whitehall for a decade.

Trend was the anti-hero of the Crossman Diaries which portrayed him as a guileful figure, *cooking* the Cabinet minutes and preventing the first Wilson governments from being as radical as they otherwise might have been; a *judgment*, like so many in those volumes, way off the mark. In fact, Trend formed a close working *liaison with* the then Mr Wilson, an old hand from the wartime Cabinet Secretariat, who reckoned himself to be a connoisseur of permanent secretaries. He described Trend as "feline".

Trend's relations with Mr Edward Heath were cordial but occasionally difficult. At *certain times Mr Heath* was irked by Trend's refusal to say what he thought should be done. Trend reckoned it was constitutionally improper to go beyond a display of options with the pros and cons attached. Mr Heath preferred a more forward, personal style of policy advice from his officials more in keeping with French than British administrative practice.

In 1972 Trend was elected unanimously as Rector of Lincoln College, Oxford. *While he had a strong* affection for Oxford, for he had been made an honorary fellow of his old college, Merton, he had had comparatively little experience of modern Oxford and took a little time to adjust to his new position. But he came to acquire a good understanidng of the university and its problems and *played a full part in its affairs*, for many years, for instance, acting as chairman of the university's Appointments Committee.

The conversion of *All Saints'* Church *into* the College library was completed, and a graduate building in Bear Lane was erected. It was under his aegis, and with his *warm support, that the college* became a co-residents society.

One of the little known aspects of Trend's career was his unofficial role as shop steward for the secret services. As a young principal in the Treasury, he had been responsible for detailed work on the secret vote. He took the job with him as he progressed up *the hierarchy. MI5 and MI6* are not unionised. Trend made sure their pay and conditions did not suffer as a result and that the officers of the services received their fair share of honours.

This long association with *the secret* world made him a natural choice to investigate the question of whether the *late Sir Roger Hollis, former* Director-General of MI5, had spied for Russia. For nearly a year in 1974-75 Trend came up to Curzon Street for two days a week to fillet the files and to interview people. He could not reach a definite *conclusion either way.*

Other important public offices came his way: the chairmanship of the British Museum, of the Nuffield Foundation, and of the Royal Commonwealth Society.

On his retirement he was *made a Life Peer.*

He married, in 1949, Patricia Shaw. They had two sons *and a daughter.*

MOST REV JOHN ARMSTRONG

The Most Rev John Armstrong, former Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of All Ireland, died yesterday at the age of 71.

With his death the Church of Ireland has lost one of its *most distinguished* leaders and the Anglican communion a formidable advocate of *Christian unity.*

During his primacy he had been called upon to give *leadership* to the Church of Ireland during a most difficult and tense period in the community. He exercised a faithful ministry both north and south of the border — a ministry of courage, integrity and steadfastness.

He played a full role on the international church stage and was widely known and re*spected in* other parts of the Anglican community.

John Ward Armstrong was born in Belfast on September 30, 1915, the son of a church organist. He was a choirboy at St Anne's Cathedral, and his love of the liturgy and music *of the church never left him.*

He was educated at Belfast Royal Academy and at Trinity College, Dublin, where he graduated in 1938. During his time there he won many academic prizes, including a first class Divinity *Testimonium. In that year* he was appointed to the curacy of All Saints', Grangegorman, one of the few Irish churches in the Tractarian tradition.

Various ecclesiastical appointments led to his succeeding, in 1958, to the historic Deanship of St Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin. At the age of 43 he was the youngest canon in the church.

He remained at St Patrick's for the next decade, and his most lasting momument was, *perhaps*, the restoration of the organ. He loved St Patrick's and its place in the life of the city; and, at his own *request*, he is to be buried in the cathedral churchyard.

In 1968 he became Bishop of Cashel, Emly, Waterford and Lismore, to *which* formidable episcopal charge there was added, in 1977, that

of the dioceses of Ossory, Ferns and Leighlin.

These years brought him the welcome opportunity *to* widen his range of ecumenical relationships. He once *described himself as "a long*-time ecumenical man": he had first become involved in the movement for *Christian* unity at college, as a member of the Student Christian Movement, and in this regard was later something of a pioneer in the Irish context.

Ecumenical relations with Roman Catholics were almost *unknown among Irish* Protestants until the 1960s, when the Second Vatican Council gave a considerable impetus to the movement in Ireland. As dean and, later, as prelate, Armstrong became one of the best known figures in the new *developments.*

In 1980 he succeeded to the Primatial See of Armagh. It was, in a sense, a coming home. On the occasion of his enthronement in Armagh Cathedral in May of that year he stressed in his homily the *virtues of* service and humility. Episcopal service, he made clear, was not seen "in pandering to sycophants or in social round" but in the liturgical and sacramental life of the church.

A few days later, in his first *presidential* address to the Church of Ireland synod, he strongly criticized the "unjust requirements" of the Roman Catholic Church in mixed marriages. Partners of such a marriage should be "equal before God", he asserted, and should carry into their marriage "no incubus on *either side but their own* faith".

His own personal labours in the cause of ecumenism continued apace, and in these he worked in close collaboration with his Roman Catholic counterpart — Cardinal Tomás Ó Fiaich — with whom he developed a warm friendship.

His last years in office were plagued by ill-health and it was for this reason that he last year chose to retire early. But his commitment to what he called "the ministry of service to all Christian churches and all Christian people" never wavered.

On his appointment as Primate Armstrong had said: "My greatest wish is that we shall see a happy and peaceful Ireland before I retire". This wish, *through no fault of his* own, was never granted.

His wife, Doris Harrison, whom he married in 1941, survives him with their two sons and two daughters.

DR KARL SLOTTA

Dr Karl Slotta, who died in Florida on July 17 at the age of 92, was a biochemist whose *work on hormones* during the 1930s helped scientists later to develop the contraceptive pill.

Born at Breslau (now, Wroclaw), Silesia - then part of Germany - *Slotta* began hormone studies at the city's chemical institute. In 1935 *he* discovered the *female* hormone progesterone, which is released after ovulation.

Studies on progesterone - which he found sent chemical signals to *the brain that* prevented ovulation - eventually led to the development of the *birth control pill* in the 1950s.

Shortly after this discovery Slotta left Germany for Brazil with his family. There he studied snake venom, subsequently moving *to Miami.*

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

And it shall come to pass, that in the place where it was said unto them, Ye are not my people: there shall they be called the children of the living God.

Romans 9 : 26

BIRTHS

AIRLING-SMITH - On July 20th, to Serena (née Graham) and Peter, a daughter.

BLAKE - On July 17th 1987, to Joanna (née Wildgoose) and James, a son, Richard Alexander, a brother for Thomas.

BUTLER - On July 2nd, to Lucy and John, a daughter, Helena Lucy, a sister for Joe.

CORDON - On July 17th 1987, at Royal United Hospital, Bath, to Sue (née Luxton) and John, a son, Matthew Hallam.

DEWAR - On Saturday July 18th, to Anna and Hamish, a son, Hamish Lachlan Richard.

HAINES - On July 16th, at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, Reading, to Margaret (née Stackhouse) and John, a son, Thomas Charles.

HICKMAN - see MacDonald.

HINTON - On July 20th, at St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, to Barbara (née Kellow) and Nigel, a son.

KAY - *On July 18th 1987*, to Victoria (née Reuben) and Michael, a daughter, Sophie Annabel, a sister for Jonathan.

LEWIS - On Friday July 17th, at St George's Hospital London, to Jane (née Strong) and Michael, a daughter, Philippa Thamar Jane.

MAC DONALD - On July 20th 1987, in San Francisco, to Vivien (née Hickman) and Ned, a son.

MACKIE - On July 13th, in Germany, to Poppy (née Allen) and Andy, a daughter, Sophie.

MACKINNON - On July 14th 1987, at Pembury Hospital, to Sarah (née Carmichael) and Alan, a son, James William.

MIDGLEY - On July 14th, in Philadelphia, *to Pauline (née Holt)* and Alan, a daughter, Alison Abigail.

MYRTLE - On July 17th, in New Orleans, Louisiana, to Georgina (née Brooks) and Peter, the gift of a daughter, Victoria Gwendoline Virginia.

PAWLYN - On July 19th, to Celia (née Sandeman) and Allen, a daughter, a sister for Katharine and Charlotte.

RAMAGE-HAYES - On July 13th, at Solihull Hospital, West Midlands, to Alexandra and Jeremy, a son, *Rupert Ian Alexander*.

ROBINSON - On July 13th, at St Thomas's Hospital, to Sophia Louise *(née Brittain) and Roger, a daughter*, Georgina Kate.

ROLFE - On July 6th, at The Rosie Maternity Hospital, Cambridge, to Lorna (née Eddie) and Howard, a daughter, Sarah Christina Campbell, a sister for Alasdair and Lois.

SANCROFT-BAKER - On July 18th, to Caroline (née Adams) and Raymond, a son, a brother for Robert.

SELIGMAN - See Turton.

THOMAS - On July 14th, to Nicola (née Francis) and Wayne, a son, Benjamin Francis.

THOMPSON - On July 17th 1987, at Princess Margaret Hospital, Windsor, to *Pari* (née Salehi) and Anthony, a son, Christopher Frederick Anthony, a brother for Philip and David.

TURTON - On July 15th 1987, to Olivia and Julian, a beloved *daughter, Gabriella Karin, a sister to* Amy and Otto. She sadly only lived for 3½ days.

WYRLEY-BIRCH - *On July 20th*, to Tot (née Charlton) and Nigel a son Frederick John.

MARRIAGES

EDGERTON:SPILLER - On Friday July 10th at St. Nicholas Church, Bathampton, Mr. *Peter Michael* Edgerton, son of Mr. Kenneth Edgerton of Manley and the late Mrs. *Doreen Edgerton* to Miss Alison Mary Spiller daughter of the late Commander and Mrs. K.F. Spiller of Bath.

LLOYD:RUSSELL - On July 18th 1987, at the Methodist Church, Hove, Nigel Christopher, younger son of the late Mr Edward R Lloyd and *of Mrs Margaret Lloyd* of Llandyrnog, Clwyd, to Vivien, younger daughter *of* Mr and *Mrs* Henry Charles Jeffers, of Brighton, East Sussex.

TROTTER:SHEPPARD - On July 11th, 1987, in London, Mr Gerald Trotter Only son of late Lieutenant Colonel John Trotter and of the *late Mrs.* Trotter of the Wellnage, Duns, Berwickshire, to Miss Caroline Sheppard, only daughter of Mr & Mrs David Sheppard of, 89 Onslow Square, London, SW7.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

OLLERENSHAW : MARKS. - On July 22, 1947 at St Mark's, Hamilton Terrace, Neville to Nony, now at 3 White House Gardens, Beccles, Suffolk.

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

ADCOCK:WADSWORTH - On July 26th 1927 at St Chad's Handforth, Cheshire, Robert Henry Adcock to Mary Hannah Wadsworth. Now at Summer Place, Rock End, Torquay, Devon.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

FREARSON:CHAMBERS On July 22nd 1937, Sydney and Gwendoline at St John the Baptist Church, Leicester. Now residing at 187 Ringwood Road, Eastbourne, East Sussex.

DEATHS

ALEXANDER - *On July 16th*, in her sleep at home in Brisbane, Australia, Heather Mary, daughter of the late Stephen and Heather Shelton of Heaton Moor, Stockport, wife of John, mother of Jeffrey, Graham and Teresa and loving grandmother. The funeral has taken place in Brisbane. Donations, if desired, to Asthma Research Council, 300 Upper Street, London N1.

ALLEN - On July 18th, at home in Virginia Water, amongst family and friends, Martin Charles, dearly loved husband of Diana and father of Carolyn, Jonathan and Kimberley. Funeral 2pm on Friday 24th July at Christ Church Virginia Water, Surrey. Floral Tributes or donation *to Cancer Research via F. Harrison &* Son, Englefield Green, Surrey by 1pm.

AUSTIN - On July 17th 1987, peacefully, Elen Elaine aged 91 years. Funeral Service at *Beckenham Crematorium*, Elmers End Road, Beckenham, Kent on Monday 27th July at 3.20pm. *Enquiries to Mr Scott or Mr Gough*, Gregory, Rowcliffe & Co 01-242 0631.

BEERS - On July 19th 1987, peacefully at St Thomas's Hospital, Ian Leo, musician, beloved husband of Dorothy. Funeral at *North East* Surrey Crematorium, Lower Morden Lane, Morden at 11.30, Friday July 24th.

BURNHAM - On July 20th, peacefully at home, Richard Newton beloved husband of Jean (née Hyslop), much loved father, grandfather and great-grandfather. Service and Committal at Ilkley Parish Church on *Thursday*, July 23rd at 3.00pm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to British Heart Foundation, 93A Albion Street, Leeds.

CARDELL - On July 21st 1987, *Audrey Winifred (née Craig), wife of* the late J.D. Magor Cardell, F.R.C.S., of Harley Street, London and Cobham, Surrey, in her 92nd year. Beloved mother and grandmother. Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Stoke D'Abernon, Cobham, Surrey *on Friday July 24th* at 10.45am. Cremation private. Memorial donations may be made to Age Concern, *Bernard Sunley House*, Mitcham, Surrey, CR4 3LL.

CARVER - On July 20th, peacefully after a short illness, Barnard William (Barney), late of Cranfield Institute of Technology, darling husband of Edna, dear father of Wendy and *Daddah of Katy*, Sarah and Jamie. Funeral Tuesday 28th July at 2.00pm. St Mary's Church, Church path, Merton park, *SW19. Flowers* to Ashton's, Wimbledon, SW19, by 12 noon please.

CHALLIS - On July 17th 1987, Alan Hayward, much loved husband, father and grandfather. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, Fort *Road, Newhaven, on Friday July* 24th at 11am, followed by interment at Rodmell Church, flowers or donations if desired to the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind. Enquiries to: William Weller, Lewes Funeral Service, Phoenix Causeway. Tel: (Lewes) 474034.

CLARIDGE - On Friday July 17th, suddenly at home, Stanley Berry, husband to Meriel, father of Patricia, Peter and Keith, grandfather of Clare, Lauren, Alexandra, Andrew and James. Much loved by us all. Service at Croydon Crematorium on Friday, 24th July at 2.45pm. Flowers to Dowsett & Jenkins, 7 Sunnyhill Rd, Streatham, SW16.

CONNELL - On July 18th, at Charing Cross Hospital, Dr Arthur Blackall, aged 85, previously of Sunningdale. Funeral will be held on Friday July 24th at Barnes Church, followed by *private Cremation. Flowers to* Sanders, 36 High St, Barnes.

COOPER - On July 20th, peacefully at *home in Combe St Nicholas after a* very short illness, Linda Cooper aged 85, widow of *Major* C.C. Cooper, dearly loved mother of Polly and the late Richard, much loved grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral service at Taunton *Crematorium Friday July 24th* 12.30. Flowers to Henry Bishop and Sons, Chard.

COOPER - On July 17th, in hospital after a brief illness, Maureen (née Harrington) for over 50 years the wife of John and mother of Rosemary, Catherine, Margaret, Hugh and Peter. Requiem Mass at 10am on Friday July 24th at St Joseph's Church, Roehampton. Family flowers only, but donations *to Co-Workers of Mother Teresa, 36* The Holt, London Road, Morden, Surrey.

DENT - On July 20th 1987, at Hillfields, Leonard, aged 99. Beloved husband of the late Hester, father of *Celia, Anita, Gerard* and the late Rosalind and Theresa and a dearly loved grand-father, great-*grandfather* and friend. Funeral service at 3.00 o'clock, on Friday 24th July at Burghfield Parish Church, near Reading. Any flowers to A.B. Walker and Son, 36 Eldon Road, Reading. Tel: 53650.

DULAKE - On July 20th 1987, peacefully in a Reigate Nursing Home, Lawrence Dulake F.R.C.S., F.R.C.G.P., aged 86. Much loved husband of Nina, father of Michael, Anne and Christopher. Funeral private. No flowers, but donations please to The Friends of Redhill Hospital c/o Stoneman Funeral Services, Doran Court, Reigate Rd, *Redhill, RH1 6AZ*.

EPPS - On July 18th 1987, suddenly in Oban County Hospital, Ernest Fredric of 13 Barntongate Avenue, Edinburgh and Ardchoille Erdind, by Dalmally, Argyll. Beloved husband *of the Honourable Pamela Moncreiss* M.D.C.H.D., father and grandfather. Funeral on Thursday, July 23rd 1987 at 12 noon at Parish Church, Crook-of-Devon, by Kinross to which all friends are respectfully invited.

FARRAR - On July 16th, peacefully in Harare, Zimbabwe, The Lady Sidney Farrar, loved mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service today in Harare. No Flowers.

GADBAN - *On July 19th, in Montreal*, Paul Victor, aged 64 years. Beloved husband, father and brother. Requiescat in pace.

GLASS - On July 11th 1987, Michael and Suzanne tragically in a road accident in France. *Beloved parents* of Tarquin Basil Matthew. Funeral took place at Cote d'Azur *Crematorium. Dear friends* of Ida, Gary, Gabriella and Alexander Hersham, they will both be very sadly missed and always in our minds.

HARDINGE - On July 15th, on holiday in Malta Captain Peter John *Stephen* Hardinge M.B.E. Royal Navy, aged 72. Beloved and devoted husband of *Betty*, dearly loved father of Sue, Tim and Mike and a loving grandfather. Requiem Mass on Thursday, July 23rd at 3.00pm at Our Lady Queen of Apostles, Bishop's Waltham followed by Interment at West Hoe Cemetery. Enquiries to Thomas *Pink & Son*, Bishop's Waltham Tel: 2640.

HEYNES - *On July 20th*, peacefully at home in Jersey, Gordon Arthur Albert. Private funeral. No flowers *please* but donations if desired to Jersey Hospice Care c/o Mr Norman, Commercial Buildings, St Helier, Jersey.

HOBSON - On July 19th, peacefully in Buenos Aires, Anthony William *Fairlie (Tony)* beloved husband of Bertha, adored father of Sue, Virginia and Daisy and grandfather of Vivienne, Gavin, Giles, Jaime, Susannah and Sam. *A Memorial Ser*vice will be held later in London.

JACKSON - On July 20th, in hospital, of 6 Croft Park, Menston, nr Ilkley, aged 69 years, Prof. Douglas Jackson, the beloved husband of Marjorie, dear father of David, Katherine and Barbara, and the much *loved Grandpa of Michael*, Robert, Mark, John and Amy. Service at Menston Methodist Church on Friday at 1.15pm, prior to Cremation at Rawdon, at 2.pm. Family flowers only please, donations in lieu if desired maybe sent to The British Heart Foundation, 93a Albion St, Leeds 1. Friends please meet at Menston Methodist Church.

JOHN - On July 20th 1987, at The Belyars Residential Home, St Ives Cornwall, Beatrice Dorothy. Funeral Arrangements by A Stevenson & Son, Penzance 795663.

JOWETT - On July 20th, suddenly, Mary Isobel (Molly), very dearly loved wife of Joe, adored by all her *family. No letters or flowers*, donations if desired to Over Stowey Church, or Imperial Cancer Research Fund, maybe sent to Grandfield & Son, Funeral Directors, Nether Stowey. Funeral at Over Stowey on 23rd July, at 12.00 noon, followed by Cremation for family only.

MARIASSY - On July 20th, peacefully in Upper Walmer, after a short illness, Marie Anne. Funeral at The Roman Catholic Church, Mill hill, Deal, on 24th July at 2.30pm.

McBRYDE - *On July 18th 1987*, peacefully at home, Semington, Trowbridge, Sheila Mary, wife of *Dr. Hugh McBryde, mother of Mary* and John. Service Friday 24th July 2.30pm at Semington Church, family flowers only, donation in lieu if desired for National Trust (trees) to A Barker (Funeral Directors) Tel:0221 42637.

RAHME - On July 18th, after a four year struggle with Cancer, Mr. Albert Rahme, aged 57 years of *Calgary, Canada, is survived by his* wife Diana (née Heseldin), daughter Rosalyn (Jo) and son Andrew.

RAMA RAU - *On Sunday July 19th*, peacefully in Bombay, Lady Dhanvanthi, aged 94, widow of the late Sir B Rama Rau. Deeply mourned by three generations of family and friends privileged to received her love and support.

REITH - On July 19th 1987, suddenly after a short illness, William Reith of Northumberland Street, Edinburgh and of Falcon Hall, Kelso, deeply loved husband of Heather and loving father of Wendy and Susan. Service at Mortonhall Crematorium, Pentland Chapel, at 2.45pm on Thursday, 23rd July. No flowers or *letters please. Donations if* desired to Marie Curie Memorial Foundation, 21 Rutland Street, Edinburgh.

SAWTELL - On July 20th 1987, suddenly after a short illness, George, much loved and loving *husband of Peggy and devoted father* and grandfather. Formerly of Bolton and Bury. Service at St Michael's Church, Boldmere, Sutton Coldfield, at 11.15am, Friday July 24th. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to Christian Aid, c/o St Michael's Vicarage, Sutton Coldfield, B73 5RX.

SHACKMAN - On July 19th 1987, David, a most loving husband, dad and grandfather. Deeply mourned by Harriet, Paul, Jane, grand children and friends. Funeral service at Golders Green Crematorium on Thursday July 23rd at 2.00pm. No flowers please. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

SHERBOURNE - On July 20th, *peacefully at home, Jack, beloved* husband of Blanche and father of Michael and Stephen.

SNOW - On July 17th 1987, Lady Elizabeth Rosetta (Ross), wife of the late Sir Frederick Snow, mother of Peter and Michael. Funeral service at St Mary's Parish Church, East bourne on Tuesday, July 28th at 12.15pm. *Followed by cremation*. Flowers to Haine & Son Ltd, 19 South Street, Eastbourne, Sussex, or donations to B.A.C.U.P., 121/123 Charter House Street, London EC1 M6AA.

STAMP - On July 16th, suddenly at Southampton General Hospital, Charles Edward, aged 80 years, of Barton-on-Sea, Hants. Dearly beloved and sadly missed by Fay, David, Sara and John. Service at Bournemouth Crematorium on *Thursday July 23rd at 11.45am*.

STEVENS - On July 17th at home, Victor Gordon aged 100 years of Lechlade, Glos. Funeral Service to take place at Kingsdown Crematorium, Swindon, on Friday, July 24th at 2.00pm.

SYKES - On July 17th, suddenly at *home*, Manuela (née Baroness von Hundelshausen) adored mother of Manuela and Darrell, true friend and gallant champion. Farewell service at St Martins in The Field, Trafalgar Square, 2.15 Monday 27th July. Cremation following at Golders Green Crematorium at 4.15pm.

VAN WART - On July 19th 1987, J.A. Van Wart of Saltdean, Brighton, one time Pavlova Ballet Company.

WETHEY - On July 21st 1987, Margaret (née Skinner), of Mountsfield, Rye, Sussex. Cremation private. Memorial Service at Winchelsea, announcement later. No flowers please, but donations to Historical Churches Trust.

WORSWICK - On July 19th, at home, Beresford in his 84th year, much loved husband of Joy. Cremation private. Thanksgiving Service St Andrew's Church, Castle Combe, Friday July 24th at 3.30pm. Please no letters or flowers, but donations if *desired to Imperial Cancer Research* Fund, 44 Lincoln's Inn Field, WC2A 3PX.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

LOFTUS - The Memorial Service for the late Col Ernest Achey Loftus, C.B.E., will be held at St. Margaret's Church, Barking, Essex on Friday 11th September at 12.30pm.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

AITKEN - (née Barwood), Lavinia May, passed away 20th July 1981, deeply mourned and loved by her husband Mr Harold Alexander Aitken and daughters Rosemary and Christine, and grandchild Sharon.

BAILEY - Jonathan James, PSc, RICS, tragically killed 22.7.83, aged 23. Constantly in our thoughts.

LEANSE - L. Gerald, 21st July 1980, remembered always with eternal *love by his wife* and family.

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Science report

Saving the emperor from extinction

By Gareth Huw Davies

The purple emperor, one of Britain's rarest butterflies, which survives in only a few isolated communities in southern England, has been a casualty of the destruction of ancient woodlands and man's ignorance of its breeding requirements.

Three quarters of its suitable habitat has been lost since 1948 and some experts fear it might follow the large blue and chequered skipper into extinction.

A report by an amateur entomologist, Mr Kenneth Willmott, who has completed a three-year study of the ecology and conservation of the elusive purple emperor (*Apatura iris*) setting out the precise requirements for its breeding habitat, may provide the key to its survival.

The report, commissioned by the World Wildlife Fund and sponsored by Associated Tyre Specialists, is one of the most detailed undertaken into the life cycle of *Apatura iris*, and could serve as a working manual for the woodland managers who control the butterfly's few remaining territories.

The large blue became extinct in 1979. Its grassland habitat was reseeded and ploughed up, and its last strongholds were lost when the thyme on which its larvae fed and the ants with which it had an interdependence were smothered due to lack of grazing. The application of specialized habitat management came too late to save the last small colony.

It is difficult to estimate the numbers of the purple emperor because the butterfly is so elusive. Its former distribution area in deciduous woodland in Wales, the Midlands, southern and eastern counties has been reduced to about 43 square miles of suitable habitat in southern England.

The purple emperor, on the wing during July and early August, is a large butterfly with wings of a striking imperial bluish-purple, living in old woods. Its larvae feed on sallow and willow, but adults favour oak trees, feeding on their leaf secretions and using them as perches.

Even in well managed areas, Mr Willmott found the surviving populations threatened by the felling of willow and other mature trees, carried out in the course of normal woodland management.

Most of his study was undertaken in one Surrey wood which serves as the model for his recommended ideal habitat. He concludes this should be deciduous woodland with a widespread growth of goat willow (*Salix caprea*), by far the most common species for the butterfly's egg-laying, a plant most commonly found in the understorey of woodland habitat.

He concludes that the optimum number of willow is 40 to 50 mature trees in condensed breeding areas of about 25 by 50 yards. *There should be north to* south running rides and a metalled road, running east to west for maximum sunlight, where the butterflies descend to take moisture and mineral salts. There should also be perching trees 60 to 70 feet high, preferably English oaks, with a southerly aspect.

Source: *The Ecology and Conservation of the Purple Emperor Butterfly*, published by World Wildlife Fund, 1987.

OHN ARMSTRONG

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BENNETT, HARRY BENNETT late of 2 Landor Court, Arundel Grove, London N16 died Found dead there on 23rd September 1986 (Estate about £26,000)

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INGRAM, PERCY WILLIAM INGRAM late of 14 Eldorado Road, Cheltenham Gloucestershire died in Cheltenham on 6th September 1986 (Estate about £11,100)

WRIGHT, JOSEPH SAMUEL WRIGHT late of 117A Kings Road, Chelmsford, Essex died there on 22nd November 1986 (Estate about £12,400)

The kin of the above-named are requested to apply to the Treasury Solicitor (B.V.), Queen Anne's Chambers, 28 Broadway, London SW1H 9JS, failing which the Treasury Solicitor may take steps to administer the estate.

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RULE 4 106 (1)
CLARKS (EALING) LIMITED
IN CREDITORS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr Raymond Hocking Certified Accountant of Messrs STOY HAYWARD, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA, was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 17th June 1987

Dated this 17th day of June 1987
R HOCKING - LIQUIDATOR

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4 106 (1)
THANET CASEMAKERS LIMITED
IN CREDITORS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION

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P R COPP - LIQUIDATOR

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AND
THE INSOLVENCY ACT, 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 48(2) of the Insolvency Act, 1986, that a Meeting of the Unsecured Creditors of the above named company *will be held at the offices of Hacker Young* & Partners, St. Alphage House, 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5DH on 6 August 1987 at 11.00am for the purposes mentioned *in Sections 48(2) and 49(1) of the* said Act.

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Administrative Receiver

N.B. Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented at the meeting

IN THE MATTER OF
KIRBY'S *REFINERIES LIMITED*
No 001761 of 1985
HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
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By Oder of the High Court of Justice dated 25th July 1985 Mr John Alfred George Alexander of 1 Puddle Dock, *Blackfriars, London EC4V 3PD*, has been appointed liquidator of the above company with a Committee of Inspection.

Dated this 13th day of July 1987
J.A.G. ALEXANDER
LIQUIDATOR

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4 106(1)
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Dated this 16th day of June 1987
R HOCKING - JOINT LIQUIDATOR

RE DUPLIVISION (U.K.) LIMITED BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT DATED THE 23RD SEPTEMBER 1986 NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A OF 332 BRIGHTON ROAD, SOUTH CROYDON, HAS BEEN APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY WITHOUT A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
DATED 17TH JULY 1987

RE LABOUR SUPPLY (GREATER LONDON) LIMITED BY ORDER OF THE HIGH COURT DATED THE 21ST JANUARY 1987 NEVILLE ECKLEY F.C.A. OF 332 *BRIGHTON ROAD SOUTH CROYDON*, HAS BEEN APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COMPANY WITH A COMMITTEE OF INSPECTION.
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No 25 (Rule 58(6))
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IN THE MATTER OF
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Stephen Daniel Swaden
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The British reluctantly fear foreigners or befriend them. They find it easier to make fun of them. During the final day of the Open the urbane Peter Alliss, who is normally tolerant of most of mankind provided they dress in garish bad taste and knock small white balls into holes, was *prompted* by the unlikely sight of Ian Botham being chauffeured in a Japanese television buggy to lapse into stage Nipponese. You would have *thought, however,* that in *Chopsticks, Bulldozers and Newcastle Brown* (BBC2), a

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documentary series about the opening of a Komatsu bulldozer factory near Newcastle, the Japanese might have been calling all the tunes.

They did manage to give their English recruits a fine rendition of the Komatsu song, but the Geordies were soon jovially debunking the Japanese work ethic and trying to *teach their* masters "Bladon Races".

The Brits with dubious admiration likened the Japanese to "little bees". The Japanese worried about our individuality. Too right. One recruit, who had admitted he *got the job by giving the* answers they wanted, had by the end of the programme not only wangled *himself* a separate office but was seen out of company uniform. Apparently his ambition had always been to go to work in a suit.

The confusions of patriotism and sartorial inclination *while in the pay of foreigners* returned to even more familiar ground with the repeat of Dennis Potter's 1971 play *Traitor* (BBC1), yet another example of the obsession by a generation of writers with the betrayal of country by a generation of privileged, if corporally punished, Englishmen. John Le Mesurier gave a brilliant performance as the drunken, rumpled Foreign Office *mole in Moscow. Potter* typically provided splendidly disturbed rhetoric and a neat trick of narrative "treachery", but the juxtapositions of the fallen man and the English poetic heritage lacked the poignant delicacy of Alan Bennett's *An Englishman Abroad* and Le Mesurier's pale old school tie did not match up to the glorious absurdity of the exiled Burgess ordering English clothes.

Andrew Hislop

Spain aims for the stars

The huge Centro Reina Sofia, just one year old, bids to put Madrid in the vanguard of the art world: **John Russell Taylor** reports

With all the excitement generated internationally by the Spanish painters of the New Figuration, and the *tremendous amount* of local gallery creation and re-creation, it has frequently seemed in the art world that during the last five years Madrid is where it is all happening. The most *signal piece of evidence is perhaps the* Centro de Arte Reina Sofia, which has just been celebrating its first anniversary.

It is certainly one of the largest pieces of evidence. The *building it* occupies is the one-time Madrid General Hospital, built by Sabatini to designs by Hermosilla at the end of the 18th century. It would be even larger *had not the monarch* who commanded it died when it was only a third finished: the ensemble originally envisaged would have been larger than the Escurial. Even as it is, it is a *noble pile*, a giant quadrangle six floors high — more if you count the various inter-floors, themselves about *15 feet tall, which are being put into* the areas earmarked for administration and study, as well as the loft about the size of a football pitch which is going to house the video and computer research centre.

The Ministry of Culture, whose baby it is, decided to open it progressively as the different sections were put in order, so that by now there are major exhibitions (six of them) in areas of three floors and the for*midable* programme of scholarly *publication*, archive-building and the like is gathering momentum: before too long this will be among the biggest, most advanced and most varied art centres in the world.

The variety is immediately apparent, even now. The six shows in the cross-section of the Centro's ever-changing repertory visible at the anniversary, a couple of them running until the middle of September, consisted of a giant retrospective of a modern classic, Diego Rivera; a *slightly smaller* retrospective of a new modern classic, Frank Auerbach; *American Dreams*, ambitiously covering a century of American photography; *Raumbilder*, which gives *ample scope to five young* German sculptors, all of whom tend to work large; a one-man show of the American sculptor/constructor Dan Graham; and a survey of new Spanish industrial design.

And the aggregate occupies only a fraction of the potential space. *All* look very splendid, but perhaps the Rivera comes off best. The great white-painted rooms show almost anything to advantage, but the subtleties of his earlier painting, the intricacy of his Cubist phase and the broad effects of his later works, when he returned to Mexico and the mural, all acquire an equal density and vividness under the echoing vaults, in the coolly diffused light. It will be interesting to compare the effect when the show arrives in London later in the year.

Auerbach also, it is pleasing to relate, has had a great triumph in Madrid: since his prize at the Venice Biennale last year he seems to be generally accepted, at long last, as an *English painter of international* standing.

The sculptures, German and American, are mostly minimal constructions, some of which apparently *had kinetic aspects if only they* could be plugged in somewhere. (This is obviously one of the drawbacks of the bit-by-bit approach to gallery installation.) The Spanish industrial design mostly looks as though it might have been left over from the late lamented Boilerhouse in London, though not necessarily the worse for that. And, with so many star names, from Timothy O'Sullivan to Joel Sternfeld by way of Stieglitz, Adams, Arbus and all, the American photo*graphs could hardly go wrong.*

But, more than any individual show, it is the spread and the scope and the possibilities of the place which impress. Undoubtedly if Madrid is, as *looks likely, to keep up its new place* in the vanguard, the Centro Reina Sofia will be playing an increasingly important part in holding it there.

Doing justice to a modern classic: *Sailor at Lunch* (1914) by Diego Rivera, the intricacy of his Cubist phase shown to advantage in a big retrospective

Barely telling

Chris Peachment meets **Peter Gill,** whose *Mean Tears* opens at the Cottesloe tonight

Peter Gill: puritan elegance

"*Shelley's* Epipsychidion, *that's what it's all about. I don't know what it's about. I don't know why I wrote it. I do know why I wrote it, but I can't explain it. The difference between ideal and abstraction perhaps . . . Come and see it. Tell me what you think. We will be all right.*"

These parting words *from* Peter Gill on his new *Mean Tears*, which opens at the Cottesloe tonight, might well have come from *any of the* characters in his play. One recognizes the same halting progression of ideas, the constant reassessment, the tentative groping towards a conclusion which is characteristic of the man. There is also a thin fog around the *words, which* tends to serve as very good camouflage. A blunt question will not get you very far with Gill. Or rather it will get you a very long way indeed, but not in the expected direction.

Mean Tears has at its centre a *relationship* between two men which is threatened by one of them having a wandering eye for the ladies. The very first speech of the play is a *quotation from Shelley's Epipsychidion*, which is either a well argued critique against the deadening effect of monogamy or else an elaborate excuse for Shelley's brand of promiscuity. This is not to suggest, however, that the play is a dry rehearsal of ideas. For Gill's brand of dialogue is firmly rooted in the everyday grind. Indeed, so real are his exchanges that they take on an *hallucinatory quality.* "Christopher Hampton always says of them that they are real but strange", says Gill. This could be identified as partly coming *from a style* and *tradition* of the Royal Court, where Gill spent his formative years. Gill's plays have all the bare, puritan elegance of a piece of Shaker *furniture.*

As a director his best known act of theatrical archeology was the rediscovery and renovation of the plays of D.H. Lawrence. "I have *never* enjoyed any production as much as I did *A Collier's Friday Night*, which may be because it was the first thing I ever did [in 1965]. But there was no awareness that it was a *major* rediscovery. I just found the play, and George Devine said 'Do it on a Friday night', so I did."

Lawrence said that he wrote to shed his sickness. One can sense a strong confessional element in Gill's play, a kind of personal pressure behind the words. Does he find this difficult? "I don't want to be coy about this", he says, becoming, if not coy, at least diversionary, "but when you direct something which you *have written* it becomes something other. You discover stuff that you didn't really know you'd done. Of course the actors make demands and need information, and you can't say something silly like 'The author intends such and such here . . .' ".

In fact his scripts are dauntingly bare of the usual instructions and *clues which* playwrights insert *about* the characters and scenery. The only information given is the names of the people, and whether they are there in the *scene or not.* "I always *write it* the way I think a director might like it. It tells you quite enough within the text about character, entrances and exits. I certainly wouldn't want to write 'Enter a woman of uncertain years, with a nonchalant air, who yet retains the vestiges of a beauty which she once wore . . .' and so on. I understand authors who do that; they are worried what the *director might do to their* creation. As a director, I always follow what an author says."

Alongside Shelley, Keats's phrase about negative capability also crops up in *Mean Tears.* One of the main characters has it; the other is said to possess its opposite, "positive incapacity". "That is *what it is all about", says* Peter Gill in another final attempt to explain. "Or maybe it's about if Lucien de Rubempré had been to an English prep school." *Balzacians* will understand; the rest will have to puzzle out Mr Gill.

PROMENADE CONCERT

BBCSO/ Pritchard
Albert Hall/Radio3

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of Ida Haendel's début at the Proms. Aged only eight, she played the Brahms Violin Concerto under Sir *Henry Wood at the old* Queen's Hall, and apparently had to conceal her age so as to comply with regulations about child appearances. Fifty years on, there cannot be many perfomers still active who can recall what it was like to play with the father of the Proms on the rostrum.

The Brahms Concerto remains one of her favourites, but it has been gratifying to see Ida Haendel keep in her repertoire Britten's early Violin Concerto when most *violinists of international* stature have been shamefully neglecting it. Her reading of the work *has long* matured. The sarcastic edge to this music — an element which seems so un-British in retrospect — comes across with stinging attack and she makes much of the score's strangely ambiguous emotional state.

The only question is whether the rearrangement *that she makes for the violin* octaves in the last pages was authorized by the composer himself. How evocative, though, those last pages still were, as they shifted with unsettling indecision between a major or minor key ending.

When one *thinks* that this concerto is also only a couple of years short of its half-centenary, it is disappointing that it has never won a place *among the major 20th-century* concertos, as it surely deserves.

In recent years, similar claims have been made for *Vaughan Williams's masque* for dancing, *Job.* This, too, is a child of the 1930s, though it is difficult to recognize it as such when it is heard straight after *the Britten. Its most* striking feature now is its magnificent command of orchestration, from the triple flute ensembles to the thunderous eruption of the organ, all splendidly captured by the BBC Symphony Orchestra under Sir John Pritchard *in the Albert Hall's* generously romantic acoustics.

The dance element was completed by Falla's *El amor brujo*, given a strong and affectionate performance with Sarah Walker as the mezzo soloist, sporting a Spanish tang in the voice and a red rose *in her hair.*

Richard Fairman

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A trip to old Hollywood

THEATRE

Sammy Cahn
Duke of York's

Rather as Gerald Moore got *up quite late in life from the* anonymity of the accompanist's stool to write his autobiography, the veteran songwriter Sammy Cahn has decided to treat himself to a small dose of the limelight his lyrics helped to cast on famous names *like Doris Day*, Mario Lanza and, above all, Frank Sinatra.

Cahn is a decidely sprightly, even agile, 73-year-old: at one *point he tells us that when he* first went to Hollywood aged 25 (from Lower East Side, New York) he already had ulcers, but whatever it takes to write immaculate lyrics under pressure seems to have kept him enviably young. His voice may have *lost* its bloom (he intimates that it was never exactly peachy), but what he lacks in tonal beauty Cahn makes up for with the vitality *and enjoyment he communicates* as he intersperses narrated autobiography with extracts from his own songs.

This is an unashamedly nostalgic trip down memory lane to the Hollywood of the late Thirties and Forties, when Doris Day was unknown and Marilyn Monroe *went off* with a baseball player called Joe Di Maggio. What makes it interesting is that we see it all from an unfamiliar perspective, that of the songwriter with his composer partner having to make the words fit *and flow in the most un*propitious circumstances.

Cahn makes this world come to life and seem exciting, though he has to work overtime to obtain any dramatic support from his reliable but po-faced accompanist, Peter Daniels.

Exciting it may have been, but Cahn's genial manner does not disguise the grit and grind (working for no money, having songs repeatedly turned down) which were part of the story. Though he celebrates his successes (Academy Awards, gold discs — one almost expects royalty statements to appear on the cyclo*rama) with un-British* candour, he seems in no way an immodest man: merely one with a healthy pride in a talent very easy to underestimate. He is certainly modest enough to give way on numerous occasions to three vocalists whose combined ages might not be much more than 73.

Cahn: vitality and enjoyment

Vincent Pirrillo provides some top notes worthy of Lanza himself, Ann Tofflemire *shows herself* very much at home in singing comedy, where her rather hard-edged tone is ideal, but the show-stealer for me is the thrillingly uninhibited *rhythm*-and-blues voice of Leola Jiles. Her performance of the ballad *"Hang Your Tears Up To Dry"* goes way behind the professional slickness with which Hollywood has sometimes been content to cover up the truth of the tenderer emotions, and touches the regions of the heart explored by *Billie Holiday.*

Harry Eyres

Rebel in Paradise
Young Vic Studio

Emma *Goldman* was last portrayed on the London stage in the Living Theatre's *Prometheus*, as a suicidally outspoken critic of the Bolshevik *government.* Howard Zinn's musical play presents her earlier life, as the "most dangerous woman in America", before her deportation *to Russia in 1919.* Anarchism may exert a sentimental appeal as the least likely of all western political doctrines ever to supplant the existing *power-structures; it certainly* resounds with passion and logic in this piece, which offers a complex and difficult woman as well as a steadfast *heroine.*

The public story begins with *Emma as a sweatshop* machinist forcing a showdown over the fire regulations, and ends, after numerous imprisonments, with her speech defy*ing the 1917 Conscription* Law (for which she spent another two years in gaol). Along the way, we see her confronting the police and *lecturing* audiences, and nailing a succession of pious frauds from patriotism and democracy to the "tragedy" of female emancipation.

Simultaneously, a private portrait is developing of the young Emma deluging a family friend in soup when he speaks slightingly of anarchists, and joining a *New* York cell, where it takes all her courage to offer to distribute handbills. Public rhetoric never intrudes on these scenes. Instead, there are gritty Yiddish jokes; and, if the names of Marx or Bakunin crop up, their theories are given down-to-earth application to the New York sewage system.

Michele Costa's Emma undergoes an almost unrecognizable change from an impulsively vulnerable girl to an unassailable armour-plated campaigner, but one who can still melt into radiating *warmth* on the rare occasions when she meets somebody she can trust. One such person is her first lover, Sasha (Adam Gavzer), imprisoned for the *attempted* assassination of Henry Frick. Another, less predictably, is Ben Reitman, a lecherous Jewish-Baptist doctor (Greg Charles), who pushed anarchism to the extent of sympathizing with the police. In the stormy course of that affair, the play's public expression of anarchism combines with testing it against the quicksands of personal desire.

Projecting a strong sense of turn-of-the-century immigrant America, backed with Yiddish songs and ragtime, Paulette Randall's production (for the Moving Target Theatre Company) makes a substantial impact with the most limited means.

Irving Wardle

Cerceau
Riverside Studios

The blurb for this four-hour production of Viktor Slavkin's play by Anatoli Vasiliev, from Moscow's Taganka Theatre, said that it concerned the "gloomy wood" of middle age experienced by, among others, Dante. For most of the first act I felt that I was not only in a gloomy wood but surrounded by fog and partially blindfolded at the same time.

Much of this was attributable to being unable to *hear the simultaneous* translation when the actors raised their voices. However, the beginning of the play, in which six oddly assorted characters arrive at a derelict *summer*-house (as Jeremy Kingston described in his preview of the production last week) in order to make a desultory attempt at communal living, did seem indigestible and unstructured. There were moments of visual *excitement, like* the unboarding of the dacha from within at the start and the spontaneous outbreaks of dancing (to excellent boogie-woogie piano). But *there were* a large number of words also, whose tone and significance were not always easy to gauge.

Things become much easier and more *rewarding in* the second act, with the characters already established and the stage set for a sequence of beautifully composed images. The formalities of a more gracious age take over from the fragmented present as the characters, *seated* at dinner, exchange letters, first from the past, then as a means of expressing present feelings.

The culmination of the act, and the whole production, is the game of *cerceau* (hoop-la) itself, in which the actors use sword-like sticks to toss rings to each other over and through the semi-transparent dacha. It is an unforgettable realization of a form of *human* connection which is both fragile and enduring (why have these sticks survived when cities and races have been wiped out, one character asks), but above all graceful.

The *communal* experiment peters out in a desolate final act of departure (the whole structure bears more than a passing resemblance to that of *The Cherry Orchard*), but the gloom has been riven, as sometimes in Tarkovsky, by at least one moment of piercing illumination.

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WEDNESDAY PAGE

In a class of his own

Most 15-year-olds take O levels but not many do so under real threat of heart failure. **Sally Brompton** meets a remarkable teenager and his mother

John Rogers

Not such an ordinary boy: Adrian Fletcher, who needed a constant supply of oxygen during his exams

While thousands of youngsters await the results of their O level examinations, Adrian Fletcher's greatest achievement is that he succeeded in taking them at all. Fighting for breath and with a failing heart, the 15-year-old cystic fibrosis sufferer, who at the time weighed just 3½st, insisted on sitting the exams rather than going into hospital. On one occasion, fellow students had to carry him into the exam room; much of the time he was in a wheelchair with a constant supply of oxygen. "I wanted to get the exams out of the way," he says simply.

A courteous, quick-witted boy with a wicked sense of humour, he is one of approximately 6,000 sufferers in the United Kingdom whose lives are threatened by the inherited disease which attacks the lungs and digestive system. An estimated 5 per cent of the population are carriers, and when two of them marry there is a 25 per cent chance of each of their children being affected. Until recent years victims seldom lived beyond infancy, but improved treatment has meant that there are now about 1,200 adult sufferers in this country. While the present average life expectancy is 30 years, there are several cystic fibrosis sufferers in their fifties and one in his eighties.

Adrian and his mother, Cindy, know the statistics by heart. They are as much a part of their lives as the physiotherapy sessions which Adrian needs three times a day, and the frequent coughing fits which horrify strangers and leave him blue and exhausted, and the regular spells in hospital which he tries to limit to school holidays and half-term so that he does not fall too far behind in his schooling.

"When you're at a school like this, if you miss more than a week you're lost," says his mother of the former grammar school which means so much to her son, the youngest pupil in his class.

When his parents were looking for a local school to which to send their two sons, Goffs School in Cheshunt, Hertfordshire, was the only one they visited which accepted Adrian without hesitation. "What problems?" shrugged the headmaster, Dr Colin Hadley, when Cindy tried to explain her younger son's condition. "He'll just be one of the kids." The fact that Adrian is, indeed, just one of the kids, is as much his doing as the school's. "Right from the start, Adrian was determined that he should be treated as an ordinary boy," Dr Hadley says.

Certainly, an ordinary life for Adrian is something which his family has always tried to achieve. "I prefer to say that Adrian has to adapt to our life, rather than the other way round," says his mother, a matron at a nearby comprehensive school. His father works for a security firm as assistant to the special projects manager. "Adrian lives our life with a few deviations along the way," Cindy says. "The thing he hates more than anything else is having people make a fuss over him."

However, she admits that the limitations on Adrian's life are such that it has been impossible for him to be close to his elder brother, Mathew, aged 17. "It's like having two only-children in the same house." As far as his fellow pupils are concerned, Dr Hadley says that Adrian has "always fitted in well. He doesn't need protecting." Academically, he describes Adrian as "a six O level boy — but we're talking about high grades, mind you". To Adrian, all that currently matters is that he gets into the sixth form next term to start studying for his A levels in social biology and geography.

At just under 5ft tall, Adrian was already wearing his sixth-form tie when we met in the school holidays. He was back on his feet again, walking without a wheelchair, breathing without oxygen and weighing 4st, 4lb — "the most he's ever been", according to his mother. One of the symptoms of cystic fibrosis is the inability of the digestive system to absorb protein and fat, which means a life-long restricted diet.

'He has always fitted in well; he doesn't need protecting'

Two weeks before the exams, his mother had taken him into the Tadworth Court Children's Hospital in Surrey ("almost his second home") to give him a boost. "Sometimes when he's really rough, he's glad to get there," she says. "He'll say to me: 'Oh dear, it's time I went to Tadworth again.' " On this occasion, however, Adrian came out feeling worse than when he went in. "If it hadn't been for the exams they wouldn't have let him out." Cindy says.

Adrian took the first of his eight O levels in the school hall with his classmates. When he went to the lavatory and discovered that he did not have the strength to walk back to the hall, two sixth-form boys carried him in on a chair. That evening his mother, a former nurse, noticed that his ankles and legs had swollen up and recognized that he had gone into heart failure — a slowing down of the speed at which the heart pumps blood into the arteries, resulting in the veins becoming congested and the pressure rising. Adrian refused to go to Tadworth until he had done his physics exam, and agreed to go in at the weekend only on the condition that he went home on Sunday night in time for the next day's exams.

The school delayed the redecorating of the careers room to enable Adrian to take the rest of his O levels there with his own invigilator. By now, he needed a wheelchair. "At one time, he wouldn't have agreed to use one, but he suddenly realized that it was that or nothing," Cindy says. He also needed a constant supply of oxygen. The school sister gave him physiotherapy at lunchtime. "He was in a terrible state," Dr Hadley recalls. "He was literally fighting for breath all the time."

'He was literally fighting for breath all the time'

As soon as the physics exam was over on the Friday morning, Adrian's mother drove him straight to Tadworth, where he spent the weekend. "He was grey," Cindy remembers. "He looked frightful. They took two litres of fluid off him in 24 hours. His lungs were so tatty that his heart couldn't push the blood and all the fluids around his body." She begged him to stay in hospital but Adrian was adamant. He was unable to take his chemistry practical because there was no way that he could have stood for two hours, "and we felt that oxygen cylinders and bunsen burners were not quite compatible", jokes his mother. At the request of the school, the Cambridge examining board agreed to assess him on his theoretical paper and past work.

Adrian finished his final exam at 2.30pm on the Monday and by 4.30pm his mother had driven him the 70 miles to Tadworth, where he spent the following two and a half weeks.

Cindy admits that she still feels guilty about allowing him to take the exams. "I knew in my heart of hearts that he should be in hospital, and I felt that I was denying him the treatment he needed." But the doctors supported her decision, telling her: "He's worked for these exams and they are his goal, and the worst thing you could possibly do is to take that goal away from him."

While Cindy speaks glowingly of the school and all the support and encouragement that it has given her son, Dr Hadley feels that Adrian has contributed much to them in return. "His spirit is absolutely unquenchable," says the headmaster. "Adrian is an inspiration to us all."

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BRIEFLY

A round-up of news, views and information

Brown now, here's how

Despite some vigorous claims that pale is chic, it remains to be seen if the Cancer Research Campaign's ominous message about the risk of virulent skin cancers will convince the majority that sunbathing is passé. One thing is certain: the fake tan is reaching new levels of sophistication and Harrods report a boom in sales of "faking" products. The new generation of self-tanning lotions are a big cosmetic leap from the TanFastics of old, which made women's mini-skirted legs look like carrot sticks; best are Estée Lauder's Self Action Tanning Cream (£9) and Clarins's Self-Tanning Milk (£7.25), which can even be used lightly on the face. For those who prefer merely to glow, Guerlain's Terracotta powder (£11.50) provides an entirely natural-looking gleam.

Box appeal

If you were looking for a word to describe the mesmerizing appeal of Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, it is telegenic ("having or showing a pleasant television image"). It is a quality which is increasingly desirable and one which (according to one of several companies who specialize in grooming business men and women for television appearances) can't be taught, but "can be encouraged." Both Management Communications (01-637 2724) and Michael Barratt Ltd (01-370 4391) offer courses designed to make you feel at home in front of the camera — which, apparently, makes people look taller and makes blue eyes a shade more dazzling. Colonel North apart, who else offers a good role model? According to a Management Communications spokesman: "Miriam Stoppard, and Derek Jameson's well on the way. Oh — and Mrs Jeffrey Archer. But not her husband."

Fathercare?

Modern fathers are rushing out of the delivery room and straight into print: father-of-two Peter Walker's experience of birth ("it should be prepared for like a gymnastic event") gave birth to *Natural Parenting* (Bloomsbury, £12.95). A yoga teacher who runs pre-natal classes, Walker (with the help of his wife Fiona) has formulated massage and exercise techniques which span pregnancy and babyhood for families to enjoy together. "The earlier the man becomes actively involved, the less squeamish he'll be about the whole event," Walker believes. And in the United States, psychologist Matthew Back is marketing babyware to macho fathers who get squeamish about strapping themselves into flower-sprigged papooses or carrying duck-printed nappy changing bags. His *Me And My Dad* mail order catalogue offers a taller-than-usual pushchair, a sturdy backpack/child carrier and a kit-bag in stylish grey. Other father-orientated items are being conceived. . .

Quote me . . .

"The number of people aged 60 and more has risen from 11 to 12 million in the last 10 years. Yet still nobody wants to know about the elderly. To me, the old are what we're all going to be — very soon! It isn't a matter of us and them. It's us!" ***Helen Hamlyn***

PMT-time

Even the PMT Advisory Service concedes that premenstrual tension seems to have become "the fashionable syndrome", although they prefer to think of it more as "being exacerbated by a fashionable lifestyle — working too hard, and juggling too many roles." A recent survey suggests that more 70 per cent of women suffer from it. A new book, *Beat PMT Through Diet* (Ebury Press, £4.95), explains the service's recommended modifications to women's eating patterns, which include cutting down on convenience foods, upping your intake of raw food and reducing animal fat. For those who cannot (or will not) forgo unhealthy diets, "prescribed vitamin and mineral supplements — B6, magnesium, calcium — can go some way towards alleviating symptoms". This week, the service throws open the doors of a London clinic for the first time, consulting one day a week at the Hale Clinic, 7 Park Crescent, W1N 3HE (01-631 0156).

Josephine Fairley

Whose name is it anyway?

FIRST PERSON

Liz Hodgkinson

When my mother-in-law writes a letter to me, she is very careful to address the envelope to my husband's surname and first name, prefixing all this with "Mrs". She does not mean to be insulting, only correct.

But I am insulted, and humiliated, each time I receive a communication which addresses me by both my husband's names. Everybody does it — my bank, my accountant, friends, relations. At least, they do it until specifically requested not to. "Can you please," I ask politely, "call me by my own first name?"

Few people can see the harm in addressing a married woman "correctly" as "Mrs John Smith". Surely I cannot be the only woman who objects to this custom? Isn't it time to abolish such usage, which dates back to the days when women were, quite literally, kept and owned by their husbands?

Looking at the social pages of *Tatler*, which in many ways prides itself on being fashionable, I notice that all the women are identified as "Mrs John Smith", "The Hon Mrs Denzil Farnsbarns" and so on. In *Harpers & Queen* the same thing happens. Princess Anne has to bear the additional, and surely quite unnecessary, label of Mrs Mark Phillips; and the Prime Minister is known as Mrs Denis Thatcher. For a split second, you wonder whom they are talking about.

When watching Wimbledon this year, I heard a commentator refer to former British champion Angela Mortimer as "now Mrs John Barrett, of course". Yet it is unthinkable that John McEnroe, married to Tatum O'Neal, would ever be billed as "Mr T. O'Neal".

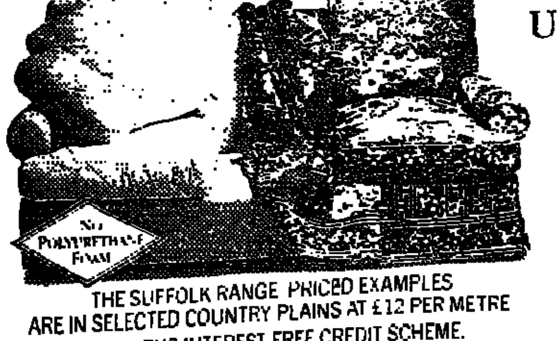
I consulted Debrett's Peerage, publishers of *Debrett's Correct Form*. David Williamson, co-editor of *Debrett's*, said: "You may be surprised to hear that there is even more insistence on the custom nowadays than ever before, and the main reason for this is divorce. When a woman is divorced, she always reverts to her own Christian names.

"Many women nowadays like to stick to 'Mrs John Smith' because this tells people that they are not divorced." If this system did not operate and a man remarried after divorce, there could be two Mrs John Smiths, which would, says Williamson, be confusing. "Fifty years ago," Williamson continued, "it was considered correct for widows to revert to their own first names. Our usage is simply custom, but the politest custom is to address married women as they wish to be addressed."

Tatler's social editor, Peter Townend, commented: "Most women actually prefer to be known by their husband's names, and feel it is part of the status of marriage. If this custom were to be changed, it would cause enormous problems. What would you do about lords and ladies, or duchesses — deny them the right to be called by their husband's names? If the woman is a professional person, known by her own name, there may be extenuating circumstances, but we would always call the Prime Minister Mrs Denis Thatcher."

But is it fair that this usage should only go one way? "I certainly wouldn't like to be known as Mr My Wife," Townend said. "Nor would most men."

I want to be known — both professionally and socially — as a person in my own right. Women these days do not want a derivative status in life. Must we continue to take derivative names?



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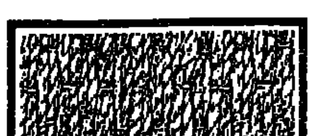

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BOOKING KEY
☆ Seats available
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THEATRE

LONDON

☆ ***THE CANTERBURY TALES:*** Michael Bogdanov's cheerfully bawdy version of bawdily cheerful Chaucer.
Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street, W1 (01-839 5987). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8.30pm, mat Sat 5.30pm, £6.50-£12.50.

☆ **CIRCUS OZ:** Australian all-human circus, combining cabaret *and comedy. A LIFT show.*
The Big Top, Coin Street, SE1 (01-620 0613). Tube: Waterloo. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, *mat Sat 2.30pm,* £3.50-£8.

☆ **CORPSE:** Colin Baker and Jack Watling in twisty thriller of murder, money and identical twins.
Strand Theatre, Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Aldwych/Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7.10pm, £3.50-£13.50.

☆ **EVERYMAN IN HIS HUMOUR:** Transfer of Ben Jonson play from last year's Stratford season. An RSC production.
Mermaid Theatre, Puddle Dock, EC4 (01-236 5568). Tube: Blackfriars. Mon-Sat *7.30-10.30pm,* mat Thurs and Sat 2-5pm, £4.50-£12.50.

☆ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg *and Julia McKenzie leading a starry* cast.
Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury *Avenue WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube:* Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. *Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm,* mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm. *£10-£20.*

☆ **KISS ME KATE:** After its national *tour the RSC production opens in* town with Paul Jones and Nichola McAuliffe.
Old Vic Theatre, Waterloo Road, SE1 (01-928 7616). Tube: Waterloo. 7.30-10.30pm, £8-£17.50.

☆ **LIGHT UP THE SKY:** Re-cast from its première at the Old Vic in *1985. Elijah Moshinsky's* production of Moss Hart's Forties comedy with Keith Baxter, Art *Metrano, Kate O'Mara and Maxine* Audley.
Globe Theatre, (01-437 3667). *Previews Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm,* mats Wed 3-5.30pm and Sat 4.30-7pm, £6-£12.50.

☆ **MEAN TEARS:** New Peter Gill play about the way lovers live now, *set in this year's London.*
National Theatre (Cottesloe), South Bank SE1 (01-928 2252). *Tube: Waterloo. Tonight 7.30-*9.45pm. £7.

☆ ***MELON:*** New Simon Gray play stars Alan Bates as a glittering publisher imploding with sexual jealousy.
Haymarket Theatre, Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: *Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-*10.30pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £4-£14.50.

Gemma Jones *(above)* stars with Brenda Bruce in *Mystery of the Rose Bouquet* at the Donmar Warehouse (see listing). It is the world première of a play by Manuel Puig, the South American writer best *known for Kiss of the Spider Woman.* The play charts the stormy relationship between two women thrown together in a private clinic. The director is the American, Robert Allan Ackerman, whose previous *London productions include* Harvey Fierstein's *Torch Song Trilogy* starring Antony Sher.

☆ **MYSTERY OF THE ROSE BOUQUET:** See caption.
Donmar Warehouse, Earlham Street, WC2 (01-240 8230), Mon-*Sat 8pm, mat Sat 5pm. Press night* Fri 7pm, £5-£9.

☆ **ROMEO AND JULIET:** Sean Bean and Niamh Cusack are the young lovers in Michael Bogdanov's production set in Verona 1986.
Barbican Theatre, Barbican Centre, EC2 (01-628 8795). Tube: Barbican/Moorgate. Mon-Sat 7.30-*10.30pm, mat Thurs and Sat 2-*5pm, £6-£13.50.

☆ **PROJECT:** Gutsy musical about life on an American housing estate, performed by 26 of its residents, the Chicago Free Street Theater. A LIFT show.
Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square, Stratford East, E15 (01-534 0310). Tube: Stratford East. Mon-Sat 8pm, £2-£6.

☆ **PUBLIC ENEMY:** The promising *new Renaissance Theatre* Company opens with Kenneth Branagh playing the lead in his own *drama about modern gangsters.*
Lyric Theatre, King Street, W6 (01-741 2311). Tube: Hammersmith. Mon-Sat 7.45-10pm, mats Wed 2.30-4.45pm and Sat 4-6.15pm, £5-£10.

☆ **SERIOUS MONEY:** Caryl Churchill's searing musical play about the Big Bang transfers after a sell-out run at the Royal Court.
Wyndham's Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-835 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Thurs 8-10.30pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Fri 5-7.30pm and Sat 4-6.30pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR:** Michael Rudman's production of Pirandello's most famous play; powerful mix of metaphysics and theatrical shocks.
National Theatre (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterloo. Wed-Sat 7.15-9.30pm, £6-£13.

LONG RUNNERS: ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171. . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443). . ☆ **No Sex Please, We're British:** Duchess Theatre (01-836 8243). . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera:** Her Majesty's *Theatre (01-839 2244).* . . ☆ ***Run* For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216) . . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** *Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).*

OUT OF TOWN

CHICHESTER: ☆ ***A Man For All* Seasons:** Tony Britton as Sir Thomas More troubling the king *with his conscience.*
Festival Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312). Tonight 7.30-*10.25pm, £5.75-£12.50.*

NEWBURY: ☆ **The Winter's Tale:** The Bohemian scenes are played in the gardens beside the river, the audience sitting on hay bales.
Watermill Theatre, Bagnor, Newbury (0635 46044). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mat Sat 2 30pm, £3.50-£7.95.

NOTTINGHAM: ☆ ***To Kill* a Mockingbird:** Dramatization of Harper Lee's Deep South novel, *currently a set book.*
Playhouse Theatre, East Circus Street (0602 419419). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £3-£6.

SCARBOROUGH: ☆ **Spokesong:** The story of the pushbike told as a musical; catchy title song.
Stephen Joseph Theatre In The Round, Scarborough (0723 370541). Tonight 8-10.05pm, £4.50.

STRATFORD: ☆ **The Merchant of Venice:** Bill Alexander's new production with Antony Sher as Shylock and Deborah Findlay as Portia.
Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623). Tonight and tomorrow 7.30-10pm, £5-£15.50

STRATFORD: ☆ **Titus Andronicus:** aka People Pie, Shakespeare's *bloodiest play; Elizabethan* audiences loved it. With Brian Cox in fine voice.
***Swan Theatre, Stratford-upon-*Avon** (0789 295623). Tonight and tomorrow 7.30pm, £7.50-£13.

STRATFORD: ☆ **Temptation:** Latest sharp comedy by Vaclav *Havel. Czech dramatist banned in* his own country.
The Other Place, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 295623). Tonight *7.30-*10.30pm, £6.50.

Works written while they were still in their teens by Donizetti (left) and Rossini (right) form an adventurous operatic double bill tomorrow at the Buxton Festival. Rossini was 18 when he wrote his sparkling burletta, *L'occasione fa il ladro,* for the Teatro San Moisè in Venice. Although *Il Signor Bruschino,* its contemporary, has become justifiably popular, *The Occasion Fits the Thief,* as the work is known in its new English translation, has not caught on as it deserves to. This will be the first professional staging of the opera in this country by a British company. Claire Daniels takes the role of Berenice, and Count Alberto is played by the American tenor Abram Morales, making his British debut. Donizetti's *Il Pigmalione,* a version of the Pygmalion story, was written when he was only 17. Jeffrey Talbot, who plays the part of the troubled sculptor, describes the 37-minute work as the biggest tenor aria he has ever come across. He will be joined, in the last five minutes, by Jean Rigby, who as Galatea sings with him in a final duet. *Il Pigmalione* will be sung in Italian. Both operas are produced by Malcolm Fraser and the Manchester Camerata is conducted by Anthony Hose. Tomorrow and July 25, 29, 31 plus Aug 6 and 8 at 7.45pm, Opera House, Buxton, Derbyshire (0298 71010), £6-£20. ***Hilary Finch***

FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
⧆ **Advance booking possible**

■ **BLUE VELVET (18):** David Lynch's surreal tale about the *placid surface of an American small* town being violently ripped apart. Isabella Rossellini is the local siren, *Dennis Hopper evil incarnate and* Kyle MacLachlan a wholesome hero (120 min).
Camden Plaza *(01-485 2443).* Progs 1.25, 3.45, 6.10, 8.40.
⧆ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.15.
⧆ **Screen on Baker Street** (01-935 2772). Progs 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD (15): Rupert Everett plays a *languid mystery man, newly* arrived in a tropical village, whose marriage to a local beauty sets off a *vengeful murder. Based on the* novel by Gabriel Garcia Marquez (104 min).
⧆ ***Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs* 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50.

DONA HERLINDA AND HER SON (15): Dona Herlinda plans her son's marriage, undaunted by his homosexuality. Spicy and good-humoured comedy of manners from Mexico's Jamie Humberto Hermosillo (91 min).
Cannon Piccadilly (01-437 3561). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.30, 8.35.

***EVIL DEAD II (18):** A revised edition* of the original film, in which demons attack all who cross the threshold *of a remote cabin.* With Bruce Campbell and Sarah Berry, directed by Sam Raimi (84 min).
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 3.05, 5.00, 6.55, 8.50.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 6.45, 8.50.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.25, 4.30, 6.30, 8.45.
Cannon Royal (01-930 6915). Progs 1.20, 2.55, 4.50, 6.45, 8.40.

A GREAT WALL (PG): *Engaging* look at clashing life styles, with director Peter Wang as the *Chinese-American computer* executive visiting Peking with his family (102 min).
⧆ ***Screen on the Hill*** *(01-435 3366).* Progs 2.40, 4.40, 7.00, 9.00.
Cannon Tottenham Court Road *(01-636 6148). Progs 1.30, 3.45,* 6.00, 8.20.

THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG): Timothy Dalton follows in distinguished footsteps when he *assumes the mantle of James* Bond. A globe-trotting plot of East-West intrigue, embracing Gibraltar, *Vienna, Tangier and Afghanistan.* John Glen directs his fourth Bond film (130 min).
⧆ ***Odeon Leicester Square*** *(01-930 6111).* Progs 10.30, 1.30, 4.30, 7.45, 11.15.
***Odeon Marble Arch** (01-723 2011).* Progs 2.00, 5.15, 8.15.

■ **MANNEQUIN (PG):** Directed by Michael Gottlieb, *Mannequin* tells the story of a sculptor, obsessed *with one of his pieces of work on* display in the window of a gallery (90 min).
Cannon Oxford Street *(01-636* 0310). Progs 2.35, 4.35, 6.35, 8.40.
⧆ **Cannon Panton Street** *(01-930 0631). Progs 3.00, 5.20, 7.35, 9.50.*

MASQUES (15): Claude Chabrol's latest foray *into the cruelty and* deceptions of the French bourgeoisie, with Philippe Noiret as *a beloved TV personality with much* to hide. With Robin Renucci and newcomer Anne Brochet (100 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 1.55, 4.00, 6.05, 8.10, 10.15.

PALTOQUET (15): Highly playful and stylised thriller from director Michel Deville, with Jeanne *Moreau,* Michel Piccoli, Fanny Ardant and other luminaries as murder suspects rounded up in a *vast, sinister café (92 min).*
Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.15, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.
Chelsea Cinema (01-351 3742). Progs 2.40, 4.40, 6.50, 9.00.

POLICE ACADEMY IV: CITIZENS ON PATROL (PG): Further lame adventures of the oddball police *force from* the hit comedy of 1984, with Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith and Michael Winslow. Directed by Jim Drake *(87 min).*
⧆ **Warner West End** (01-439 0791). *Progs 1.10, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 8.55.*
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.10, 3.05, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00.
***Cannon Bayswater** (01-229 4149).* Progs 2.45, 5.45, 8.30.
Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 *5901). Progs 2.20, 4.25, 6.35, 8.40.*
⧆ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.45.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.15, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG): Michael J Fox climbs Big Apple's business ladder with the *help of deception and Helen Slater.* Comedy for aspiring yuppies with an unrefined sense of humour *(111 min).*
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.35.
Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 2.15, 5.15, 8.00.
⧆ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 *2636). Progs 2.20, 5.20, 8.50.*

SOMETHING WILD (18): An insatiable lady takes a yuppie for a joyride, then her ex-con husband intervenes. Jonathan Demme's off-beat thriller bulges with good things and trendy music, but needs a pair of scissors. With Jeff Daniels, Melanie Griffith and Ray Liotta (113 min).
Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.30, 3.45, 6.05, 8.25.
Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.10, 5.20, 8.05.
⧆ **Leicester Square Theatre** (01-930 5252). Progs 12.40, 3.15, 5.55, 8.35.

WHITE OF THE EYE (18): A thriller piled high with red herrings and stylistic trickery. David Keith plays the husband suspected of many murders (111 min).
Cannon Premiere (01-439 4470). Progs 1.10, 3.25, 5.40, 7.55, 10.10.

OPERA

★ **RAVEL DOUBLE-BILL:** First night of Frank Corsaro's new productions of *L'heure espagnole* and *L'enfant et les sortilèges,* both designed by Maurice Sendak, of *Wild Things* fame. Simon Rattle conducts *a tempting young cast.*
Glyndebourne, Lewes, East Sussex (0273-541111), 6.30-*9.45pm, £25-£50.*

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

☆ **TELEMANN TODAY:** In their unremitting survey of Telemann's *Der harmonische Gottesdienst,* the Lecosaldi Ensemble reach Cantata No 39, *Begnadigte Seelen gesegneter Christen,* to which they append a violin sonata from Vivaldi's *Il Pastor Fido.*
St Anne and St Agnes's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (01-373 5566), *1.10-1.50pm, free.*

☆ **A LITTLE GIFT:** The Gilbert and Sullivan Ensemble launches into such mellifluous pieces as Openshaw's *Love sends a little gift of roses,* Lehar's *Gold and Silver,* Coleridge-Taylor's *La Caprice de Nannette,* Gillet's *Loin du bal* and Gershwin's *S'Wonderful.*
St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (01-248 6054), 1.15-1.45pm, free.

EVENING

☆**PROM SIX:** Starting a bit early, the sixth concert in the 93rd season of Proms has the BBC Philharmonic playing Beethoven's *Prometheus* Overture and Ballet Music, Bartók's Piano Concerto No 3 (soloist, John Lill) and Dvorák's Symphony No 7. Bernhard Klee conducts.
Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212, cc 01-589 9465), 7.15pm, promenade — gallery £1.50, arena £2, seats £3-£9.

☆ ***ROUND-DANCE OF THE* STARS:** This is the title of a late-night Prom by the New London *Consort consisting of mainly* anonymous dances and dance songs from medieval times.
St Paul's, *Wilton Place,* Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-589 8212, cc 01-589 9465), 10pm, *£4.50.*

DANCE

☆ **POINTS IN SPACE:** Merce Cunningham's London season opens with British premières of this and *Grange Eve,* plus *Pictures,* the biggest hit of their last time here.
Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916), 7.30-9.45pm, £3.50-£10.50.

☆ **DIVERTISSEMENT:** Eight short display numbers plus Act II of *Swan Lake* and Act III of *Coppelia,* make up tonight's programme by advanced students and recent graduates of the Bolshoi Ballet School.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10pm, £5-£22.50.

☆ **AMERICAN SUITE:** Final *showings of extemporary dance* theatre's stimulating programme by Viola Farber and David Gordon.
***Guildhall School of Music and* Drama,** Barbican, London EC2 (01-236 2801), 7.30-9.30pm, £5.

☆ **GISELLE:** Galina Samsova's traditional production for London City Ballet.
Mercury Theatre, Balkerne Gate, Colchester (0206 573948), 7.30-9.30pm, £3.50-£6.

ROCK

★ ***TERENCE TRENT D'ARBY:*** After successes on the Simply Red tour and supporting David Bowie, *the expatriate New York soul/rock* singer winds up a handful of headlining shows to promote his *solid debut album Introducing the Hardline According To.* Very much the man of the moment.
Hammersmith Odeon, *Queen* Caroline Street, London W6 (01-748 4081), 7.30pm, £5-£6.

☆ **KENNY G:** Following his appearance on last week's *Top of the Pops,* the saxophonist's "Songbird" may well match the level of its success in America, where it reached the Top Five. He is one jazz fusionist at the sharp end of pop success.
London Palladium, 8 Argyll Street, London W1 (01-437 7373), 7.30pm, *£7.50-£8.50.*

☆ **WES MCGHEE:** The former London pub-rocker who "went native" in Austin, Texas and who returns from time to time with a rootsy mixture of country, polkas, hillbilly and rock. He was recently signed to Bug Music publishing, where he joins Robert Cray, Iggy Pop, Los Lobos and Rosanne Cash.
Rothsay Hotel, Penton Corner, Weyhill, Nr Andover (026477 2482) 8pm, £4.50.

☆ **LADYSMITH BLACK *MAMBAZO:*** *The South African a* capella harmony group, led by Joseph Shabalala, that backed Paul *Simon on his Graceland album and* tour. Support is The Real Sounds from Zimbabwe, a 12-strong troupe *that is a visual and musical treat.*
Colston Hall, Colston Street, Bristol (0272 262957), 7pm, £4.50-£6.50.

TOP 10 UK SINGLES

1	(3)	**Who's That Girl,** Madonna	Sire
2	(1)	**It's A Sin,** Pet Shop Boys	Parlophone
3	(5)	**Always,** Atlantic Starr	Warner Brothers
4	(2)	**Under The Boardwalk,** Bruce Willis	Motown
5	(32)	**La Bamba,** Los Lobos	Slash
6	(9)	**Alone,** Heart	Capitol
7	(7)	**F.L.M.,** Mel & Kim	Supreme
8	(4)	**Wishing Well,** Terence Trent D'Arby	CBS
9	(8)	**Sweetest Smile,** Black	A & M
10	(14)	**Jive Talkin',** Boogie Box High	Hardback

TOP 10 UK ALBUMS

1	(–)	**Introducing The Hard Line According To,** Terence Trent D'Arby	CBS
2	(–)	**Hits 6,** Various	CBS
3	(1)	**Whitney,** Whitney Houston	Arista
4	(2)	**The Joshua Tree,** U2	Island
5	(3)	**Invisible Touch,** Genesis	Virgin
6	(5)	**The Return Of Bruno,** Bruce Willis	Motown
7	(11)	**F.L.M.,** Mel & Kim	Supreme
8	(6)	**Keep Your Distance,** Curiosity Killed The Cat	M'cury/P'gram
9	(15)	**Bad Animals,** Heart	Capitol
10	(16)	**Sixties Mix,** Various	Stylus

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JAZZ

★ **GETZ/MARSALIS:** Leading their respective quartets, *Stan Getz and* Branford Marsalis give two views of the tenor saxophone in modern jazz. Expect the old champion to rise to the challenge of youth.
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 8pm, £6-£12.50.

☆ **RANDY BRECKER:** Ubiquitous American trumpeter whose range runs from hard bop to hard funk.
Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8 *(£2 members).*

☆ **RUBY BRAFF:** Braff's cornet, unmatched in lyrical beauty, shares the front line of a quintet with Scott Hamilton's enthusiastically *revivalist tenor saxophone.*
Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (01-439 8722), 9.30pm, £8.50.

WALKS

A JOURNEY THROUGH DICKENS'S LONDON: meet Embankment tube, 11am, £2.25.

LEGAL LONDON — INSIDE THE LAW COURTS: meet Holborn tube, 2pm, £2.25.

***AN HISTORIC PUB WALK — ST* JAMES'S:** meet Green Park tube, 7.30pm, £2.25.

CANTERBURY AND THE PRECINCTS OF THE CATHEDRAL: meet Longmarket Tourist Information Kiosk, 10.30am, noon, 1.30 and 2.30pm, £1.20.

***JACK THE RIPPER'S VICTORIAN* LONDON:** meet Aldgate tube, 11am, £2.50.

ARTISTIC, LITERARY AND HISTORICAL HAMPSTEAD: meet *Hampstead tube, 10.30am and* 2.30pm, £2.50.

GALLERIES

ALVAR AALTO: Furniture and ceramics by the Finnish architect and designer and pioneer of the *modern Scandinavian style.*
Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, London, SW7 (01-589 6371), *Mon-Sat 10-5.50pm,* Sun 2-5.50pm, free, until Sept 13.

MICHEL JEAN CAZABON (1813-1888): An extraordinary show of Western academic style landscape *and portrait painting by a recently* re-discovered black Trinidadian artist.
Commonwealth Institute; Kensington High Street, London W8 (01-603 4335), Mon-Sat 10-*5.30pm, Sun 2-5pm,* free, until Aug 31.

***PAINTING PHOTOGRAPHY* PAINTINGS:** 10 young artists, including David Hiscock and Holly *Warburton, who mix media to* stimulating effect.
Richard Pomeroy Gallery, Jacob *Street Studios, Mill Street, London,* SE1 (01-237 6062), Tues-Fri 11-6.30pm, Sat 11-4pm, free, until *Sept 12.*

NEW ACQUAINTANCES: Works by *eight lesser-known but promising* artists, including Shelagh Wakely.
Fabian Carlsson Gallery, 160 New Bond Street, London, W1 *(01-409* 0619), Mon-Fri 10-6pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until Aug 8.

NEW SOCIETY OF ARTISTS: First part of an annual show which *sounds parochial but includes* artists of international repute such as Terry Frost.
Newlyn Art Gallery, Penzance, Cornwall (0736 63715); Mon-Sat 10-5pm, free, until Aug 15.

THREE ARTISTS FROM COLOGNE: The festival of German art in Liverpool ends with work by three women artists, two painters and an installation specialist.
Walker Art Gallery, William Brown Street, Liverpool (051 227 5234), Mon-Sat 10-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until Aug 16.

GLYNN WILLIAMS: Figurative stone sculptures, a number of them based on Valasquez's Rokeby Venus, by a virtuoso carver.
Artiste Gallery, 1 Pierrepoint Place, Bath (0225 61659), Tues-Sat 10.30-7pm, free, until Aug 2.

HENRY MOORE AND LANDSCAPE: 30 bronzes memorably sited in the open air as the sculptor would have wanted.
Yorkshire Sculpture Park, Bretton Hall College, West Bretton, Wakefield (0924 85302), daily 10-6pm, free, until Aug 31.

SUMMER SALES

ROLAND CARTIER: Oxford Street, Knightsbridge and Brent Cross branches. Starts today.

OTHER EVENTS

SOUTHERN CATHEDRALS FESTIVAL AT WINCHESTER: First day of a *five-day festival* devoted to church music through the ages. Eve of festival concert in the cathedral tonight with the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, includes Verdi's *Four Sacred Pieces* and the *Poulenc Gloria,* 7.15pm, £2-7.50. Fringe *concert of sketches* and songs by James Sabben-Clare in the Pilgrims Hall, 9.30pm, £3.
Winchester Box *Office, The Close,* Winchester (0962 53224).

IMAGES FROM MUSEUMS — A PERSONAL VIEWPOINT: Opening *day of an exciting exhibition* of images taken by Californian photographer Richard Ross. All the photographs have been *taken over* the past ten years in the public galleries and storehouses of art and natural history museums in New York, London, Paris, Cairo and Oxford. Tours complementing the exhibition will start in Aug.
Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01-589 6323), Mon-Sat 10-6pm, Sun 1-6pm, £2, until Sept 15.

FIVE SECRETS IN A BOX: Opening day of an exhibition showing the *literary and visual sources and the* research that writer and illustrator Catherine Brighton undertook *before finally producing this* children's story — Galileo seen through the eyes of his daughter.
Barbican Theatre Foyer, Barbican Centre, London EC2 (01-628 8795), Mon-Sat 9-11pm, Sun noon-11pm, *free, until Aug 23.*

LONDON WILDLIFE TRUST EVENTS: *Evening visit to Richmond* Park. (Info: Derek Palmer 01-675 2824). Batwatch on Hampstead Heath, *meet at Southern Pond,* Hampstead Heath; London NW3, 8.30pm (Info: Clive Herbert *01-440 6314).*

DAWLISH ANNUAL FLOWER *SHOW:* *Flowers, fruit, vegetables,* handicrafts and floral art displays: **The Lawn,** Dawlish, Devon, 12.30-8pm, 40p, child 10p.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL *BALLET:* Season of one-act *ballets,* with London premières of Graham Lustig's *Paramour,* Derek Deane's *The Picture of Dorian Gray,* and Susan Crow's *Private City.* Also Frederick Ashton's *Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, Capriole Suite,* and *Facade.* Oct 27-31. Postal booking from today. Personal/ phone booking from Aug 3.
Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916, recorded info: 01-278 5450).

HMS PINAFORE: New Sadler's *Wells Opera production of Gilbert* and Sullivan comedy, with Nickolas Grace, Elizabeth Ritchie and *Thomas Lawlor. Oct 15-24. Postal* booking from today. Personal/ phone booking from July 29.
Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916). Also on tour to Aberdeen, Birmingham, Bath, Southampton, Sunderland, Nottingham and Oxford, Oct-Dec.

HARROGATE FESTIVAL: Phone/personal booking for 22nd festival, including Barry Tuckwell with Northern Sinfonia; Yehudi Menuhin and Julian Lloyd Webber; tribute to Gershwin with Georgie Fame and Sweet Substitute; and appearances by Max Jaffa, Jonathan Miller, Beryl Bainbridge and Miles Kington. July 31-Aug 12.
Royal Baths Box Office, Harrogate, North Yorkshire (0423 65757).

LAST CHANCE

WIGMORE SUMMER NIGHTS: Last *two concerts in series features* Panocha Quartet of Prague with Wolfgang Manz playing Dvorák *(tonight);* and Gabrieli Quartet in programme of Haydn, Ravel and Brahms (Sat).
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CONCERTS

BARBICAN HALL 628 8795/638 8891. Ton't 7.45 ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. There'll Always be an England.

EXHIBITIONS

THE JEWELLERY OF RENE LALIQUE. GOLDSMITHS' HALL. Foster Lane EC2. 28 May-24 July. Mon-Sat. 10.30-5pm. Adm £3. 01-606 8971.

OPERA & BALLET

CITY OF LONDON FESTIVAL (01-236 2801) Guildhall School Theatre. Silk St Barbican EXTEMPORE DANCE THEATRE American Suite by David Gordon & Viola Farber. This week only 7 30 pm £6. Concessions £3

Royal Festival Hall 928 3191. CC 928 8800. From July 28 to Aug 15 Eves 7.30pm. Sat mats 3.00pm. LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET until the 8th August. COPPELIA (Hynd's) August 10th to 15th. ROMEO AND JULIET (Ashton's). Seats available from £4.50 all perfs.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Stdby Info 836 6903. S CC. Tickets £3-£48 (Opera) 65 amphi seats avail on the day (Ex. 5 Aug). NB. No amphi seats avail for Paul Hamlyn Week. Until Sat THE ROYAL BALLET Paul Hamlyn Week - Sold out THE KIROV OPERA 28, 29, 30 July at 7.00 The Queen of Spades. 1, 3 Aug at 7.30, 2 Aug at 5.00 Eugene Onegin. 6, 7, 8 Aug at 6.30, 5 Aug (Gala Perf) at 7 00 Boris Godunov.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 First Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 7200 (Bkg fee). Eves 7.30. Until August 1 MERCE CUNNINGHAM DANCE COMPANY Ton't Points in Space/Pictures/ Grange Eve.

THEATRES

ALDWYCH 01 836 6404/0641 cc 01 379 6233, 01 741 9999 JULIE COVINGTON SUSAN ENGEL HARRY TOWB in NEIL SIMONS BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS Directed by MICHAEL RUDMAN A National Theatre Production "Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A beautifully shaped family comedy" Times "It will run for a long time" Time Out Eves Mon - Fri 7.30 Mats Weds 3.0 Sats 5.00 & 8 30 First Call 24 hr 7 day cc 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 01 930 6123. OVER 300 PERFORMANCES NOW BOOKING UNTIL OCTOBER

ADELPHI 836 7611 or 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7358/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 First Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO OCT 31 ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 "THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S Express THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED

ALBERY 836 3878 CC 379 6565/ 4444 Open All Hrs no bkg fee/240 7200/741 9999 bkg fee. Grps 836 3962 Eves 8. Mats Thu & Sat 3. An ALL STAR CAST in 'A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION OF A MAGNIFICENT PLAY' S Tel THREE SISTERS "Elijah Moshinsky's production has a star performance by Francesca Annis which must be seen. Sara Kestelman, Rywel Bennett are excellent" S. Times "This is the best evening of theatre in town at the moment" LBC ONLY 6 MORE WEEKS!

AMBASSADORS 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171 First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30, Wed mat 3, Sat 4 & 8 Late-comers will not be admitted 'til suitable break · Royal Shakespeare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES Winner 4 "BEST PLAY" awards NOW BOOKING TO END SEPT!

APOLLO 437 2663 cc 434 3598 1st Call 240 7200 (no bkg fee) 741 9999/379 4444 (bkg fee) "Memories are made of this" T Out UP ON THE ROOF "This thoroughly delightful, unpretentious and refreshing piece of theatre" D Mail Mon-Thurs 8 Fri & Sat 6 & 8.30

APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6188 First Call CC (24hr) 240 7200 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123. Tkts from WH Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION" D.Exp STARLIGHT EXPRESS Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN SOME SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK Special concessions at £5 on Tues mats for OAP's NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '88

BARBICAN 01 628 8795/ 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm) ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY BARBICAN THEATRE ton't 7 30, & until 1 Aug. ROMEO & JULIET. THE BALCONY by Jean Genet rtns 3 Aug A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM from 13 Aug. THE PIT tomor 7.30, & until 1 Aug. FLIGHT by David Lan. THE STORM by Alexander Ostrovsky rtns 3 Aug. THE ART OF SUCCESS by Nick Dear from 13 Aug.

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE 0243 781312 AN IDEAL HUSBAND "An ideal night out" The News. A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS "Magnificent" Mail on S. 7.30 Mat Thu & Sat 2.30

COMEDY THEATRE Box Office 01-930 2578/8778 CC 839 1438 1st Call 24/hour/7 day CC bkgs 240 7200. Open All Hours 379 4444. CC 741 9999. Eves 8.0. Mat Tues 3.0. Sats 8.0 & 8.15. JOHN CASTLE 'a performance of inner strength and integrity' (Times) in Hugh Whitmore's 'surprising, intelligent and touching play' (City Lis) BREAKING THE CODE Dir CLIFFORD WILLIAMS 'ONE OF THE BEST THEATRICAL EVENTS CURRENTLY IN LONDON (What's On) Over 300 performances

COTTESLOE 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24 hr 7 day Agency CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's small auditorium) Opera Ton't 7.00. Tomor 7.30 MEAN TEARS a new play by Peter Gill. Fri 7.30. Sat 2.30 & 7.30 A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE. Mon 7.30. Tue 2.30 & 7.30 ROSMERSHOLM

CRITERION Air Cond. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/ 379 4444/741 9999. Groups 836 3962. Eves 8. Thur mat 2.30. Sat 5.30 & 8.30 "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST" D Mail The Theatre of Comedy Company ROBIN ASKWITH GEOFFREY HUGHES BILL PERTWEE JACKI PIPER VIVIENNE LABONE PAUL DARROW ROGER KITTER RUN FOR YOUR WIFE! Written and directed by RAY COONEY Over 1,800 side-splitting perfs "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE" S. Ex

DOMINION THEATRE 580 8845 580 9562. Tel CC bkgs FIRST CALL 24hr 7 day on 836 2428 NO BOOKING FEE CC 741 9999 (no bkg fee) OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 (no bkg fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 DAVE CLARK's TIME THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE DAVID CASSIDY AS 'THE ROCK STAR' THE PORTRAYAL OF 'AKASH' BY LAURENCE OLIVIER Mon-Thu 7.30 Fri 8 15 Sat 4 & 8.15. SPECIAL CONCESSIONS at £7 all perfs except Fri & Sat eves for OAP's, UB40's, students & under 16's avail from 3pm (Sat - noon) SEATS AVAIL FOR PERF TON'T NOW BOOKING TO APRIL '88

DUCHESS S 836 8243 CC 240 9648 CC 24 hr/7 day 240 7200/ 379 4444 Eves 8 Wed mat 3, Sat 5 & 8 NO SEX, PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH FINAL 2 MONTHS of World Record Breaking Comedy.

DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122 cc 836 9837 24hrs CC 240 7200 379 4444 741 9999 A LEGEND RETURNS SAMMY CAHN WORDS AND MUSIC "Hoarse cheers, huzzahs and standing ovations" San Francisco Chronicle. Tue-Sun 8 Sat & Sun 6

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & CC 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066/7. First Call 24hr 7 day cc bkgs on 01 240 7200 (no bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (no bkg fee) David Merrick's 42ND STREET A SHOW FOR ALL THE FAMILY Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 voted BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS voted BEST MUSICAL LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD voted BEST MUSICAL PLAYS & PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD Evgs 8.0 Mats Wed 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Reduced price mat Weds. Students and OAP's standby. Group Sales 930 6123 BOOKING NOW UNTIL 1988

FORTUNE THEATRE 836 2238 cc 741 9999 Eves Mon-Fri 8pm Sat 8.30 Mat Thurs/Sat 3pm NUNSENSE THE FUNNY NUNNY MUSICAL 'It will run for years' D Tel 'Wacky & Totally Entertaining' ILR 'Roaring Success... Irresistible...Perfect Taste' Stage 'A Great Big Embrace of Fun... Terrific Performances' BBC Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 Over 100 Perfs Now Bkg to Sept

GARRICK 379 6107 cc 379 4444 (24hr no bkg fee). 741 9999 (no bkg fee) 240 7200 (bkg fee) WILLIAM GAUNT SUSIE BLAKE MICHAEL SHARVELL-MARTIN WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE YOUR...TROUSERS? by Ray Galton & John Antrobus Based on a story by Galton & Simpson "Audience collapsed with laughter" Ind "Inspired lunacy" Std Directed by Roger Smith Eves 8. Mats Tues 3, Sat 5 OVER 100 PERFS! THE NEW HIT COMEDY. BOOKING TO CHRISTMAS

GLOBE 437 3667 cc 741 9999 24hr cc 240 7200 379 4444 Eves 8 Mats Wed 3 Sat 4.30 AN ALL STAR CAST LIGHT UP THE SKY The Comedy by MOSS HART Directed by ELIJAH MOSHINSKY Red. Price Prevs Now Opens July 28. 7pm

GREENWICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. cc 01 853 3800 (no bkg fee) Evenings 7 45. Mat Sat 2 30. THE PERFECT PARTY by A.R. Gurney, Jr. "Amusingly pungent comedy" F Times "This most elegant comedy" D Tel "Cast to the hilt...Martin Jarvis is excellent" Guardian

HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Eves 8. Sat Mats 4.30. THAT SUMMER by David Edgar. "An acutely enjoyable play...fine production" Ind. "Provocative, intelligent, bristles with ideas" Gdn

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 ALAN BATES "AS SPELLBINDING AS EVER" Times. "A DAZZLING PIECE OF ACTING" Gdn. in MELON by SIMON GRAY "DEEPLY ADULT PLAY... TRAGICOMIC IN THE TRUE SENSE OF THE WORD" Sunday Times "BY TURNS SAVAGE AND HILARIOUS, DISTURBING, MOVING AND EVEN HORRIFIC" Sunday Telegraph Directed by CHRISTOPHER MORAHAN Mon-Sat Evgs 8.00 Mats Sats 3.00 First Call 24 Hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (bkg fee). Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee)

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6131 First Call CC 240 7200 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA MICHAEL CRAWFORD REBECCA CAINE STEVE BARTON Maria Kesselman plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Now Booking to March '88 - Postal applications only. NB Casting subject to change APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. THE SLING by Asher - Romantic comedy. Tues-Sat Dnr 7pm. Show 8pm. Sat & Sun Mats 3pm. Sun Lunch 2pm.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01-741 2311 Eves 7.45pm Mats Wed 2.30pm. Sat 4pm. Renaissance Th. Co. presents Kenneth Branagh's PUBLIC ENEMY. LYRIC STUDIO Eves 8pm Peter Florence in PITY OF WAR by Wilfred Owen.

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave CC 437 3686/734 5166 CC 741 9999/CC 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200. Eves 8pm. Sats 5.0 & 8.30 EXTENDED UNTIL 1 AUGUST! EILEEN ATKINS EDWARD FOX MICHAEL GOUGH "Let us go then you & I" The Life & Poetry of T S ELIOT narrated by JEAN MARSH

LYTTELTON 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24hr 7 day Agency CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Ton't 7 45. Tomor 2 15 (low price mat) & 7.45 TONS OF MONEY by Will Evans and Valentine. Fri 7.45. Sat 2 15 & 7 45 SCHOOL FOR WIVES

MAYFAIR CC 629 3036 379 4444 Mon Thu 8 Fri & Sat 5 40 & 8 10 RICHARD TODD in 'The Best Thriller for years' S Mir THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times 7TH THRILLING YEAR

MERMAID advance booking 01 638 8891/741 9999 (incl Sunday). Day of perf 01 236 5568 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't 7.30, & until 1 Aug. EVERY MAN IN HIS HUMOUR by Ben Jonson. THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY? by Ray Herman & Horace McCoy rtns 3 Aug. THE GREAT WHITE HOPE by Howard Sackler from 13 Aug.

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank Air conditioned NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES under OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE Excellent cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (928 2033). EASY CAR PARK, info 633 0880

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123. NOW BOOKING TO DEC

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sat 4.0 & 7.45 Royal Shakespeare Company "THRILLING" (Today) in "Cole Porter's glorious musical" D.Tele KISS ME KATE with PAUL JONES NICHOLA McAULIFFE TIM FLAVIN FIONA HENDLEY "KATE STRIKES GOLD" FT "SHEER BLISS" D.Exp "IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE" S Times CC Nos (bkg fee): 1st Call 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444/ KP 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. SEATS AVAILABLE TODAY!

OLIVIER 'S' Box Office 928 2252 CC/240 7200 24hr 7 day Agency CC Bkg fee (National Theatre's open stage) Ton't, Tomor & Fri 7 15. Sat 2.00 & 7.15 SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR by Pirandello, new version by Nicholas Wright. Mon 7.15, Tue 2.00 & 7.15 A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS.

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK S 486 2431 Credit Cards 486 1933/379 4444 (24 Hrs). A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM today at 2.30 & 7.45. BARTHOLOMEW FAIR Tomor. Fri & Sat 7.45. Mat Tomor & Sat 2.30

PHOENIX THEATRE 01-836 2294 Open All Hours 01 379 4444 (bkg fee) cc 01-240 9661 First Call 24 hour 7 day cc bkg 01-240 7200 (bkg fee) cc 01 741 9999. MICHAEL DENISON CARRIELLE DRAKE LEE MONTAGUE in COURT IN THE ACT "Endlessly inventive, achingly funny" Punch "This is the funniest nonsense in London" Mail on Sunday "Gabrielle Drake—a stunning performance of coquetry and charm" Today Evgs Mon-Fri 8.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 Mats Thurs 3.00

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123 "THE SHOW OF ALL SHOWS" Newsweek Winner of 8 Tony Awards inc BEST MUSICAL LES MISERABLES THE MUSICAL SENSATION Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval "FIGHT TO GET A TICKET" LBC

PICCADILLY 437 4506 cc 379 6565/4444. Open All Hours Grps 01 836 3962. Air Cond. FOR A LIMITED SEASON TOM STOPPARD'S "GLITTERING LITERARY JOKE" D. Mail ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD "STILL GLITTERS" S. Times MARK ARDEN & STEPHEN FROST Wonderful double act" Ind. LIONEL BLAIR "Spectacular casting" S. Times Eves 8. Mats Tue 3, Sat 4.

PLAYHOUSE Northumberland Avenue WC2 cc 24hr 240 7200 (no bkg fee) HAZEL O'CONNOR DAVID EASTER HOWARD GOODALL'S GIRLFRIENDS A New Musical Prevs 26 Sep

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine CHESS "A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek Now booking to January 88 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

PRINCE OF WALES, W1. 839 5987 CC First Call 24hr 7 day (Bkg Fee) 240 7200. Grp Sales 930 6123. Air Cond. Limited Season Chaucer's Bawdy Romp! THE CANTERBURY TALES Directed by Michael Bogdanov Mon-Thurs 8.00 Fri & Sat 5.30 & 8.40

QUEENS 734 1166/0261/0120 cc 741 9999 24hr 7 day cc 240 7200 (bkg fee) Groups 930 6123 FRANK FINLAY WENDY CRAIG BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT by JEFFREY ARCHER DAVID LANGTON DONALD PICKERING ANDREW CRUICKSHANK Directed by DAVID GILMORE Mon-Fri 8 Mat Thu 3 Sat 5 & 8.30 Prevs from 17 Sep Opens 22 Sep

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 From 29 July. Eves 8pm. Sat Mats (from 8 Aug) 4pm THE COLORED MUSEUM by George C Wolfe. "As original as it is entertaining" AP NY

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 6399 24hr cc 379 4444/ 240 7200/ 741 9999 DIANA RIGG JULIA McKENZIE DANIEL MASSEY DAVID HEALY & DOLORES GRAY FOLLIES The Sondheim/Goldman Musical Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS NO MAT TODAY

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45. Sat 5.0 and 8.0 35TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

STRAND BO&CC 836 2660/ 4143/5190 K Prowse 741 9999 Evenings Mon-Sat at 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00, Sat 5.00 COLIN BAKER JACK WATLING in CORPSE! The Comedy Thriller "More twists and turns than a corkscrew" NY Times Bkg Fee 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY at RST. Merchant of Venice Tonight 7.30. Mats Tomor. Sat 1.30. Julius Caesar Tomor, Sat 7.30. Twelfth Night Fri 7.30. Swan Theatre. Titus Andronicus Tonight 7.30. Mats Tomor. Sat 1.30. Hyde Park Tomor, Sat 7.30. The Jew of Malta Fri 7.30. Stop-Over meal/ticket package (0789) 67262.

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC 836 9987/5645 First Call CC 24 Hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee) CCTB 741 9999 (No Bkg Fee) Grp Sales 930 6123 Air Conditioned GEOFFREY HUTCHINGS TOYAH WILLCOX in The National Theatre Production of THREE MEN ON A HORSE Directed by Jonathan Lynn "Utterly hilarious" S Times "A Great Night Out" Sun Exp. "An out-and-out winner" Times Evgs 8.00 Mats Wed 3.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317/828 4735 cc 741 9999 379 4444 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123 "A WONDERFUL EVENING OUT... I'M HIGH ON HIGH SOCIETY" S.Times "What a swell party" D.Mirror TREVOR EVE STEPHEN REA NATASHA RICHARDSON ANGELA RICHARDS HIGH SOCIETY Directed by Richard Eyre "PURE MAGIC... leaves you feeling good to be alive" D.Exp Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.45 & 8.15

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048/First Call 24 hr 7 day (bkg fee) 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444. TOM BAKER PAULINE JAMESON PETER BALDWIN AN INSPECTOR CALLS by JB Priestley "Ingenious detective thriller" Eve Std "Totally absorbing" D Exp Tues-Fri 7.45, Mats Wed & Thur 2.30, Sats 5.0 & 8.15.

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq Air conditioned theatre 01 930 7765/ 839 4455 CC 379 6565/741 9999/379 4444/240 7200. Grp sales 930 6123/836 3962 "ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS OF RECENT YEARS" Obs DAWN FRENCH SHARON DUCE COLETTE O'NEIL WAYNE FOSKETT THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY When I Was A Girl I Used To Scream & Shout by Sharman Macdonald Directed by Simon Stokes Mon-Thu 8, Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45

WYNDHAM'S Air Cond. 836 3028 cc 379 6565/4444 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours/741 9999/1st Call 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Grp 836 3962 Royal Court production of Caryl Churchill's SERIOUS MONEY "PURE GENIUS" Tel dir by Max Stafford-Clark Mon-Thur 8.0. Fri 5.0 & 8.15, Sat 4.0 & 8.15

YOUNG VIC STUDIO 928 6363 Till 8 Aug. Moving Target Theatre Co. presents REBEL IN PARADISE. Eves 7.45. Sat Mat 4.00

ART GALLERIES

ALPINE GALLERY 74 South Audley St. W1. 01 629 2280. CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE SCULPTURE PASTELS. 10.30-5.30 Till Saturday.

ANTHONY D'OFFAY 9 & 23 Dering St W1 GILBERT & GEORGE - NEW PICTURES.

FISCHER FINE ART 30 King St. St. James's, SW1. 839 3942. AN ENGLISH SUMMER including works by Hubbard, Kiff, Tindle, West, Moore, Sandle. Until 28 Aug. Mon-Fri 10-5.30.

GALLERY LINGARD 50 Pall Mall, London SW1 Tel:01 930 1645. GREEKS AND GOTHS - An Exhibition of Architectural Drawings in Revival Styles 1800-1930. Mon-Fri, 10-5.30.

JPL FINE ART, 26 Davies Street, London W1Y 1LH. Tel:01-493 2630. PIERRE BONNARD Drawings - Nudes and Interior Subjects. Catalogue Available. 16th June-31st July. Mon-Fri 10-5.30.

MEDICI GALLERIES, 7 Grafton St, Bond St. W1. 629 5675. Exhibition of contemporary 'mixed media' art. 23 July to 7 Aug. Mon-Fri 9-5.30.

MONTPELIER STUDIO, 4 Montpelier St, SW7. 01-584 0667. JACOB EPSTEIN exhibition. Mon-Fri 10-5.30, Sat 10-1.

PARKIN GALLERY 11, Motcomb St. SW1. 01-235 8144. EARDLEY KNOLLYS paintings.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, PICCADILLY 01-734 9052. Open daily 10-6 inc. Sun. (reduced rate Sun. until 1.45). MASTER DRAWINGS FROM THE WOODNER COLLECTION and SUMMER EXHIBITION.

SPINK, King Street, St. James's, SW1. 20th Century British Sporting Art. Until 24th July. Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30.

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. Anne Bancroft and Anthony Hopkins in 84 CHARING CROSS ROAD (U) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10 6.20 8.40 "Intelligent, literate and extraordinarily touching" D.Tel. LAST WEEK. From Fri JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG)

CURZON PHOENIX Charing Cross Road. 240 9661. Michael Caine in THE WHISTLE BLOWER (PG) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. LAST WEEK. From Fri 84 CHARING CROSS ROAD (U)

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Gary Oldman Alfred Molina Vanessa Redgrave in PRICK UP YOUR EARS (18) Film at 1.00 (Not Sun) 3.30 6.15 8.45. "One of the most remarkable British films of the decade" S. Times

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hour Access/Visa/AmEx Bookings) SOMETHING WILD (18) Sep progs Daily 12.40 (not Sun) 3.15 5.55 8.35. All progs bookable in advance.

MINEMA 45 KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 PLATOON (18) Daily: 4.45, 7.0, 9.15.

ODEON HAYMARKET (839 7697) RADIO DAYS (PG) Sep progs Daily 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG) sep progs Doors open Daily 1.30 4.30 7.45. Late Night Show Every Night Doors open 11.15pm. All progs bookable in advance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/ Visa/ AmEx) 930 3232 or 839 1929. 24 hour service. £2.50 seats available Monday all perfs.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG) sep progs Doors open Daily 2.00 5.15 8.15. Evening performance bookable in advance. Reduced prices for OAP's, UB40 holders and Under 16's.

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TELEVISION AND RADIO

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BBC1

6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.35 Edgar Kennedy in Slightly at Sea. (b/w) **6.55 Weather.**
7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson, Jeremy Paxman and Pamela Armstrong. National and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30;** regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15;** weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25.**
8.35 The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons. (r) **8.55** Regional news and weather.
9.00 News and weather **9.05 Children's BBC.** Andy Crane presents the *magazine* programme which includes a **Charlie Brown** cartoon (r) and, at **9.30, Why Don't You. . ?** Diverting ideas for bored youngsters. (r).
10.00 News and weather **10.05 Neighbours** (r) **10.25 Play School** (r) Followed by **The Perishers,** with the voice of Leonard Rossiter as Boot. (r)
10.55 Five to Eleven with children from Byron Court Junior School **11.00 News and weather 11.05 King of the Rocket Men** (b/w) Episode six of the 12-part cliffhanger. Followed by a **Woody Woodpecker** cartoon.
11.35 Model World. Bob Symes-Schutzmann discusses military modelling in the first of two programmes on the subject. (r)
12.00 News and weather **12.05 Dallas.** Cliff loses his fortune to his arch-rival and, so it appears, his woman. (r) **12.55** Regional news and weather.
1.00 One O'Clock News with Julia Somerville. Weather **1.25 Neighbours.** The sensuous Beth Travers is the first customer of the gardening service set up by Clive and Shane.
1.50 Film: Death of a Scoundrel (b/w) (1956) starring George Sanders, Yvonne De Carlo and Zsa Zsa Gabor. Drama about a penniless immigrant who becomes a very wealthy man in the United States by a combination of ruthless deals and a cavalier disregard for women, which makes him enemies in all walks of life. Directed by Charles Martin **3.45 Swim.** The front crawl. (r)
4.10 The Puppy's New Adventures. Cartoon series. (r) **4.35 Ulysses 31.** (r)
5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.10 Colour in the Creek. Episode one of a ten-part Australian drama serial set in the 1930s. (r) **5.35 Hard Hat and Hadley.** Show jumping series. (first shown in BBC Northern Ireland)
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather.
6.35 *London Plus.*
7.00 Wogan. The guests include French singer/songwriter Julien Leclerc, and Lady Valerie Goulding.
7.40 Music Match. A lighthearted musical quiz presented by Barry Cryer. Liza Goddard captains the ladies' team; Willie Rushton the men's. (r)
8.10 International Athletics from Rome. The commentators at the Olympic Stadium are David Coleman, Ron Pickering and Stuart Storey.
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Julia Somerville and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather.
9.30 The Living Isles. Part four of Julian Pettifer's ten-programme series on the natural history of Britain and Ireland examines sea-life. (r) (Ceefax)
10.10 Film: Deliverance (1972) starring Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight. Drama about four men on a weekend canoe trip on a turbulent Georgia river. Directed by John Boorman. (Ceefax)
11.55 Weather.

ITV/LONDON

6.00 TV-am presented by Kay Burley and Richard Keys. News at **6.00** and **6.30;** weather at **6.28** and **6.58;** financial news at **6.35;** sport at **6.40;** and exercises at **6.55.**
7.00 Good Morning Britain presented by Jayne Irving and Richard Keys. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00;** cartoon at **7.25;** sport at **7.40;** pop music at **7.55;** and video report at **8.35.** After Nine includes Russell Grant's Sun Signs With The Stars.
9.25 Thames News headlines. **9.30 Stingray.** Cartoon adventures with Troy Tempest and his crew (r).
10.00 Golden Pennies. Australian drama serial. (r)
10.30 University Challenge. Loughborough University of Technology versus University of Kent, Canterbury.
11.00 The Giddy Game Show (r). **11.10 Allsorts** (r). **11.25** Thames News headlines.
11.30 Tomorrow Talking. First in a series of seven programmes which provide a platform for sixth-formers to express their opinions about society today.
12.00 The Sullivans.
12.30 News with John Suchet **12.50 Thames News. 1.00 A Country Practice.**
2.00 Password. Gordon Burns hosts a new series of a word association game.
2.30 Dining in France. Former press secretary to President Kennedy, Pierre Salinger, acting as a gourmet guide to France, visits a Baron Rothschild chateau.
3.00 Take the High Road. 3.25 Thames News headlines.
3.30 Sons and Daughters.
4.00 Children's ITV: presented by Gary Terzza and Debbie Shore. **Thomas the Tank Engine and Friends** (r). **4.10 James the Cat** (r). **4.20** *Video & Chips* gets airborne in jet fighters, microlites and satellites.
4.35 Dennis (r) **4.50 Hold Tight!** with Apple Mosaic, Wet Wet Wet and David Grant. **5.15 Whose Baby?** Michael Groth, Faith Brown and Jim Bowen try to guess the famous parents of various toddlers.
5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News.
6.25 What It's Worth. Penny Junor and David Stafford answer viewers' consumer questions.
6.35 Crossroads.
7.00 Fun and Games. Puzzles and brain teasers to show that maths can be fun. With Johnny Ball and Celia Hoyles.
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle).
8.00 Home James! Comedy drama series starring Jim Davidson.
8.30 The Cook Report. First in a series of six programmes by investigative reporter Roger Cook and his team.
9.00 Minder: Hypnotising Rita (r) (Oracle).
10.00 News at Ten followed by **Thames News** headlines.
10.30 Film: Fighting Back (1982). Australian drama about a teacher who tries to befriend an unruly and illiterate 13-year-old. Starring Paul Smith and Lewis Fitz-Gerald. Directed by Michael Caulfield.
12.20 Film: Death Wish (1974). When muggers rape his daughter and murder his wife, a mild-mannered and liberal New York businessman takes the law into his own hands. Charles Bronson stars as a vigilante in this violent television version of the film directed by Michael Winner.
2.00 News headlines followed by **Film: Dracula** (1957). Original Hammer film based on Bram Stoker's classic vampire tale. Starring Christopher Lee as the Count and Peter Cushing as Professor Van Helsing. Directed by Terence Fisher.
3.30 Fifty Years On. Vintage newsreels. Ends at **3.55.**

BBC2

6.55 Open University: Basic Education for Adults. Ends at **7.20. 9.00 Ceefax.**
1.20 The Flumps. (r) **1.35 Ceefax.**
3.00 News and weather followed by **Voyage of the Heroes.** Libby Purves continues the story of adventurer Tim Severin's historic re-tracing of the journey of Jason and the Argonauts. (r)
3.40 Look, Stranger. A profile of treasure hunter John Webb. (r)
4.00 News, regional news and weather.
4.05 Film: Movie Crazy (b/w) (1932) starring Harold Lloyd as a star-struck village hick who creates havoc when he visits a Hollywood studio. This version directed by Bob Hoag, the original by Clyde Bruckman.
5.30 One for the Pot. Chris Denham investigates the deep diving boom and warns of the damage the sport can do. (r)
6.00 Film: Easy Living (b/w) (1949) starring Victor Mature, Lucille Ball and Lizbeth Scott. Drama about an ageing football player who wants to retire but is forced to carry on by his wife who enjoys the high standard of living his salary is able to sustain. Directed by Jacques Tourneur.
7.15 Open Space: War Poets of '39. (see Choice)
8.00 Q.E.D: Another Little Drink Won't Do Us Any Harm. A documentary about alcohol abuse. (r)
8.30 Wildlife Showcase: Chernobyl Autumn. A documentary made by award-winning director Dan Säll about the 1986 annual reindeer slaughter in Lapland. (Ceefax)
9.00 International Athletics from Rome, continued from BBC 1.
9.25 ScreenPlay: Land, by Barry Collins. A drama about peasant farmers in Brazil who are being victimized by hired gunmen trying to force them off their land. Should they turn the other cheek as the Church decrees or should they take up arms to protect themselves and their families? Starring John Terry and directed by David Wheatley. (Ceefax)
10.40 Newsnight 11.25 Weather.
11.30 Open University: The Calculus of Residues (b/w) **11.55** Exmoor: A Self-portrait. Ends at **12.25.**

CHANNEL 4

2.15 Their Lordships' House (r).
2.30 Film: On Borrowed Time (b/w) (1939) Sentimental fantasy starring Lionel Barrymore as an old man trying to cheat death. Directed by Harold S Bucquet.
4.15 Ella Cinders (b/w) (1926) Silent short film version of the Cinderella story with Colleen Moore and Harry Langdon. **4.30 Countdown.** The new challenger is John Clark from Alton.
5.00 Cartoon Carnival. 5.30 I Dream of Jeannie. 1960s American comedy series about a female genie and the chaos she creates. Starring Barbara Eden and a youthful Larry Hagman.
6.00 The Dragon Has Two Tongues. Part six of the series tracing the history of the Welsh from two viewpoints (r) (Oracle).
6.30 Tour de France 1987. Bourg-D'Oisans to La Plagne, including two notorious mountain climbs.
7.00 Channel 4 News.
7.50 Comment followed by weather.
8.00 The Orchestra. Julian Joy-Chagrin, the mime comedian, parodies the world of classical music (r).
8.30 Diverse Reports. Comparing the treatment of refugees with immigrants, Dele Oniya investigates the plight of the stateless since the clampdown by Western European governments.
9.00 People to People. Documentary about two generations of black miners and their families living and working in Doncaster, Leeds and Nottingham; plus a report on the oppression of black miners in South Africa.
10.00 What Now? Second of Phil Redmond's four-part drama series about the developing relationships of six Liverpool teenagers.
11.00 Crimes of War. Investigation into two alleged Nazi war criminals – Antonas Gecas and Kirillo Zvarich – now living in Britain includes eye-witness accounts and archive film never before seen in the west.
12.00 Belief in Action. Examination of Zebra Group's work to combat racism within the church.
12.30 Their Lordships' House. Ends **12.45.**

Investigative reporter Roger Cook (left) goes into action with his team: The Cook Report (ITV, 8.30pm)

VARIATIONS

BBC1 **WALES: 5.35pm-6.00** Wales Today **6.35-7.00** Go For It! **11.55-12.00** News **SCOTLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Reporting Scotland **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.35pm-5.40** Today's Sport **5.40-6.00** Inside Ulster **6.35-7.00** Go For It! **11.55-12.00** News **ENGLAND: 6.35pm-7.00** Regional news magazines.

ANGLIA As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Gardens for All **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00-6.35** About Anglia **12.20am** To Reach a Nation, Closedown

BORDER As London except: **12.50pm-1.00** News **3.00** The Year was 1954... **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.15-5.45** Survival **6.00-6.35** Lookaround **12.20am** Closedown

CENTRAL As London except: **12.00-12.30** Cover Story **12.50** News **1.00-2.00** Outsiders **5.15-5.45** Night Rider **10.35 Central Lobby** 11.05 **UFO** 12.00 **Wrestling** 1.00 **Derrick** 2.00 **Meltdown** 3.00 **News, Jobfinder**

CHANNEL As London except: **12.00-12.30** The Better Half **12.50** News **1.25-2.00** Sullivans **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00-6.35** Channel Report **12.20am** Closedown

GRAMPIAN As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **12.50-1.00** News **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00-6.35** North Tonight **12.20am** News, Closedown

GRANADA As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** California Highway **1.00-2.00** Outsiders **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.15-5.45** Punky Brewster **6.00** Granada Reports **6.25** This is Your Right **6.30-7.00** Crossroads **12.25am** Closedown

HTV WEST As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **12.50** News **1.00-2.00** Love Boat **5.15-5.45** Knight Rider **6.00-6.35** News **12.20am** Closedown

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **6.00pm-6.35** Wales at Six.

SCOTTISH As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **1.00-2.00** The Baron **2.30** Moviemakers **3.00** Ask No Questions **3.30-4.00** Fireball XL5 **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00** Scotland Today **6.20-6.35** Scottish on Screen **12.20am** Late Call, Closedown.

TSW As London except: **12.00-12.30** Gardens for All **12.50-1.00** News **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today **6.30-7.00** Emmerdale Farm **12.20am** Postscript, Closedown.

TVS As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Coast to Coast People **12.50-1.00** News **1.25-2.00** Sullivans **3.30-4.00** Young Doctors **5.15-5.45** Connections **6.00** Coast to Coast **6.25-6.35** Police 5 **12.20am** Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: **12.50pm-1.00** News **6.00-6.35** Northern Life **10.32** Straight Talk **11.00** Connie **12.00** Gods Top Ten, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: **12.50pm-1.00** Lunchtime **3.30-4.00** Bits and Pieces **5.15-5.45** Leave It to Mrs O'Brien **6.00** Summer Edition **6.20-6.35** Which Way Now? **12.20am** News, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **12.00-12.30pm** Lunchtime Live **1.00-2.00** Outsiders **5.15-5.45** Survival of the Fittest **12.20am** Jobfinder **1.20** Close

S4C Starts: **12.20pm** Their Lordships House **12.35** Film: 13 Hours by Air' **2.00** Countdown **2.30** Keating on Keating **3.00** Incantation: Music of the Andes **4.00** Mister Ed' **4.25** Rebecca **4.25** Ffalabalam **4.45** Bilidowcar **5.15** Cartoon **5.30** Nature in Focus **6.00** Brookside **6.30** Tour de France **7.00** Newyddion Saith **7.30** Siarabang **8.00** Hel Straeon **8.45** Llygad Y Geinióg **9.15** Y Sioe Fawr **9.45** Film: Not in Front of the Children **11.35** Diverse Reports **12.05am** Close

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping forecast **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming **6.25** Prayer (s)
6.30 Today, incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather; Travel **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day **8.35** Yesterday in Parliament **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Midweek with Libby Purves
10.00 News; A Small Country Living. With Jeanine McMullen
10.30 Morning Story. The Greystoke Girl by Anne Allan. The reader is Margaret Ward (s)
10.45 Daily Service. (New Every Morning, page 46) (s)
11.00 News; Travel: Victoria. Anna Massey as the Queen in the sixth of seven programmes, written by Richard Mullen and James Munson. Today: Jubilee. With Robert Powell as the narrator
11.47 Enquire Within. Dilly Barlow answers listeners' questions
12.00 News; You and Yours with John Buckley. The provision of childcare.
12.25 Film Star. Alexander Walker recalls the screen career of Greta Garbo, with excerpts from the soundtracks of her films. (see Choice) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One. News
1.40 The Archers **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, with Sue MacGregor. Recommendations for holiday reading are offered by Sue Limb and Jonathon Green. Also the third instalment of Just You Wait and See
3.00 News; The Afternoon Play. Gwyn by Elizabeth Wainright. With June Barry as the woman facing the emotional Everest of her life. Cast also includes Nigel Pavarro (Terry Duckworth of Coronation Street (s)
3.47 Time for Verse. Dannie Abse presents seven programmes of verse about music.(1) The Nature of Music. Read by June Barrie and Kim Wall
4.00 News
4.05 File on 4. Max Easterman reports on child sexual abuse, and the problems of diagnosis. (r)
4.45 Kaleidoscope Extra. Whose Musical Now? Last night, Stephen Sondheim's Follies opened in London. Alan Strachan comments on the transatlantic music trade
5.00 PM. News magazine. **5.50** Shipping forecast **5.55** Weather; Travel
6.00 News; Financial report
6.30 Trivia Test Match. Tim Rice, Willie Rushton, Michael Aspel and Robin Bailey play a trivia game based on the rules of cricket. The umpire is Brian Johnston
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 The Dodo Legacy. (4) Swansong of the Trumpeter, the birds that once feathered the hats of fashionable Victorian women. The narrator is Barry Paine
7.45 Antony Hopkins Talking about Music (s)
8.15 Rainbow Warriors. Protectors of the planet or ecological zealots? John Waite reports on Greenpeace
9.00 Thirty Minute Theatre. Suddenly Unlike Bach by Lee Gallagher. The story of a suicide in Dublin and its impact on two close friends of the dead man. With Stephen Brennan and Mary Ryan (r) (s)
9.30 Alas! The Love of Women. Byron's tempestuous romances as told in the letters. With Robert Powell as Lord Byron
9.45 Kaleidoscope. Tonight's topics include Marguerite Yourcenar's book Two Lives and a Dream; Mean Tears, at the Cottesloe Theatre in London (plus interview with Peter Gill); and the Sondheim musical Follies at the Shaftesbury Theatre in London. Also, Alvar Aalto at the V & A
10.15 A Book at Bedtime. Cannery Row by John Steinbeck (3). Reader is William Roberts
10.30 The World Tonight. With Alexander MacLeod
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News; Weather
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather; travel. **1.55-2.00pm** Listening Corner (s). **5.50-5.55** PM (continued). **11.30-12.10am** Open University **11.30** Modern Art: Breton and Trotsky. **11.50** Science: Fisheries and Food

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC:**1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; **BBC Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; **World Service:** MF 648kHz/463m.

The poet goes to war

TELEVISION CHOICE

● The Second World War may not have produced poetry of the calibre of Wilfred Owen's or Siegfried Sassoon's but it did inspire many ordinary men and women who were not normally poets to break into verse. Soldiers, sailors, airmen and nurses drew their inspiration from the special stresses of war and the results were often remarkable. **War Poets of '39** (BBC2, 7.15pm), in the *Open Space* series, draws on more than 10,000 poems, collected by the Oasis Trust under a former *Daily Mirror* journalist, Victor Selwyn. Some are jolly, as when a housewife expresses pride that her pots and pans have helped to make a Hurricane. Others are moving and poignant, laments for the fallen like a nurse's dedication to the man she loved. Yet more are cynical, bitter and angry, chipping away at the myth that between 1939 and 1945 Britain was one big, happy, united family. This is *the unofficial history of the* Second World War, the conflict as seen from the grass roots. The poems are introduced by Spike Milligan (who wrote his first serious verse as a young gunner) and General Sir John Hackett and performed by four actors, Paul McGann, Irene Richard, Paul Jesson and Neil Dudgeon. This may sound more like radio than television. But the producer, Peter Lee-Wright, had the imaginative idea of presenting his actors not just as readers but as characters, putting them in appropriate uniforms and setting them against stylised studio backdrops of Greece or Cassino or the African desert. With vivid use of colour and lighting, the fusion of word and image works splendidly.

Peter Waymark

Neil Dudgeon as Sapper Meddemmen, one of the poets featured in War Poets of '39 (BBC2, 7.15pm)

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
5.30am Adrian John **7.00** Simon Mayo **9.30** Andy Peebles **11.00** Radio 1 Roadshow (from Tenby) **12.30pm** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2:- **4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

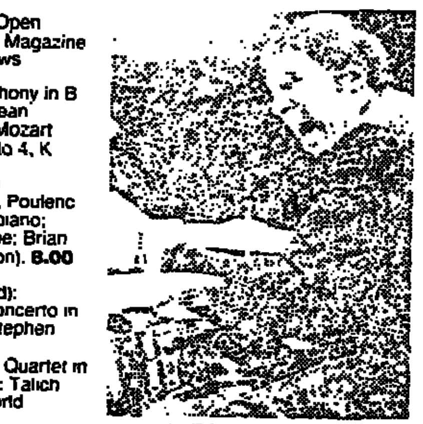
MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour. Sports round-up **8.50**. Cricket Scoreboard **7.30pm**
4.00am Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Jimmy Young **1.05pm** Cliff Morgan **2.05** Gloria Hunniford (weekly phone-in) **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** Folk on 2 (Mariposa Folk Festival) **8.30** Looking for a Lonesome Yodel (Hank Wangford) **9.00** Listen to the Band (Desford Colliery Dowty) **10.00** Inman and Friends **10.30** The Music Goes Round and Round at 78rpm (Teddy Johnson) **11.00** Round Midnight **1.00am** Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

N.B.All times in **GMT**. Add an hour for BST **6.00** Newsdesk **6.30** Meridian **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-four Hours **7.30** Development '87 **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** Classical Record Review **8.30** Brain of Britain 1987 **9.00** News **9.09** Review of British Press **9.15** World Today **9.30** Financial News followed by: Look Ahead **9.45** Happy Talk **10.00** News **10.01** Omnibus **10.30** Londres Midi **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** Dancing a Hornpipe in Fetters **11.25** A Letter from Wales **11.30** Meridian **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Verse **12.25** Farming World **12.45** Sports **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-four Hours **1.30** Development '87 **2.00** Outlook **2.45** Report on Religion **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Keep to the Path **3.30** Radio Active **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** English by Radio **4.45** Londres Soir **5.30** Heute Aktuel **7.00** Outlook **7.39** Stock Market **7.45** Good Books **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-four Hours **8.30** Assignment **9.00** News **9.01** Network UK **9.15** Counterpoint **9.45** Recording of the Week **10.00** News **10.09** World Today **10.25** A Letter from Wales **10.30** Financial News **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Write On...**11.30** Multitrack 2 – Top Twenty **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Radio Active **1.00** News **1.01** Outlook **1.30** Waveguide **1.40** Book Choice **1.45** From Cradle to Grave **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British Press **2.15** Network UK **2.30** Assignment **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** World Today **3.30** Six Four Eight **3.40** Financial News **3.45** Morgenmagazin **4.45** World Today **5.00** News **5.09** Twenty-four Hours **5.30** Londres Matins.

Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Open Forum: University Magazine
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Boccherini (Symphony in B flat, G 514: European Community CO), Mozart (Violin Concerto No 4, K 218: Frank Peter Zimmermann with Wurttemberg CO), Poulenc (Trio: Ian Brown, piano; Gareth Hulse, oboe; Brian Wightman, bassoon). **8.00** News
8.05 Concert (continued): Hummel (Piano Concerto in A minor, Op 85: Stephen Hough with ECO), Beethoven (String Quartet in B flat, Op 18 No 6: Talich Quartet). **9.00** World Service News
9.10 This Week's Composer: J S Bach. Cantata No 207 (Berlin Chamber Orchestra, Berlin Soloists), Sonata in G major, BWV 1039 for two flutes, and continuo (English Concert), Cantata No 169 (Carolyn Watkinson, contralto, with Württemberg CO), Trio in G major, BWV 586: Peter Hurford, organ)
10.00 Amid Nature: Smetana (From Bohemia's Woods and Fields: Czech PO), Suk (Fantasy in G minor: Suk, violin, and Czech PO), Janacek (The Cunning Little Vixen suite: Czech PO)
10.55 Clarinet and Piano: Julian Farrell and Kathron Sturrock perform Schumann's Fantasiestücke Op 73, André Tchaikovsky's Sonata Op 1: and Four Pieces, Op 5, by Berg
11.30 Matinee musicale: Ulster Orchestra under Per Dreier, with Richard Howarth (violin), Michael McGuffin (piano). Halvorsen (Nordraakiana suite), Sibelius (Valse triste; Canzonetta; Valse Romantique: Tanz-Idyll: Serenade), Lumbye (Queen Louise waltz), Svendsen (Romance), Sodermann (Maid of Orleans overture)
12.30 Superdrummer: the Life of Buddy Rich. Four-part tribute by John Fordham (1). **1.00** News
1.05 Concert Hall: Paul Coker (piano). Haydn (Sonata in C minor, H XV1, 20), Schubert (Hungarian Melody, D 817; Sonata in A minor, D537)
2.00 Bournemouth SO under Bryden Thomson, with Colin Carr (cello). Bax (Tintagel), Walton (Cello Concerto), Elgar (Symphony No 1).
4.00 Choral Evensong: from the Chapel of Magdalen College, Oxford.
5.00 World Service News


Buddy Rich: superdrummer. On Radio 3, 12.30pm

5.10 Midweek Choice: Dvorak (String Quartet Op 97: Vienna Octet members), Strauss (Horn Concerto No 1: Dennis Brain, with Philharmonia under Sawallisch), Sibelius (Symphony No 4: LPO under Beecham), Martinu (The Frescoes of Piero della Francesca: Czech PO under Karel Ancerl). **6.55** News
7.00 Animal Pride: Delightful animals are discussed by Professor Hal Markowitz and Colin Tudge
7.15 Proms 87: BBC Philharmonic Orchestra under Bernhard Klee, with John Lill (piano). Part one. Beethoven (Overture and ballet mmovements from Prometheus): and Bartok's Piano Concerto No 3. In the interval, at **8.00.** Angus McDermid presents Six Continents
8.20 Proms (continued): Dvorak (Symphony No 7)
9.15 Mindful of Porridge: feature about the study of the brain. With Professor Colin Blakemore, and Professors Jack Cowan, Max Cowan, John Kaas and Francis Crick (r)
10.00 Proms 87: from St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, London. New London Consort with Catherine Bott (soprano), Michael George (baritone). Dance and dance-songs from medieval Europe.
11.00 Manchester Chamber Music: Lindsay String Quartet. Haydn (Quartet in F minor and major, Op 55 No 2), Mendelssohn (Quartet in F minor, Op 80)
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

RADIO CHOICE

Garbo: on Radio 4, 12.25pm

● Only a film buff as well-informed as Alexander Walker would have dared play around with the title of Leni Riefenstahl's Nuremberg rally documentary *Triumph of the Will* before hitting on exactly the right way to sum up Greta Garbo's off-screen persona in **Film Star** (Radio 4, 12.25pm). Hers, says Walker, was the Triumph of the Apathetic Will. And Walker also finds the *mots justes* for the on-screen Garbo in the coils of love – not so much a passionate embrace as the sort of hold a female lifeguard would put on someone in trouble in the water. Nor can I quarrel with Walker's conclusion that, more than any actress of her time, Garbo could balance the equation between heart and sense. I cannot agree with him that she was the greatest actress the movies ever produced, but I think that her post-coital walk around the bedroom in *Queen Christina,* drawing up an inventory of *objets d'amour,* is still probably one of the best-sustained romantic sequences in the history of Hollywood, and Walker rightly includes it among his soundtrack extracts which, oddly enough, exclude Garbo's laugh from *Ninotchka* which, in its way, was another Hollywood milestone.

Peter Davalle

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British Rail to invest heavily in new trains

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

British Rail plans to invest £3 billion in new trains, stations and track during the next five years.

However, on its long distance Inter-City train services, it is reducing the train-miles travelled each year by roughly 4½ per cent over the five-year *period in an effort* to cut costs and start making profits.

This was revealed yesterday in British Rail's newly published corporate plan. It says about one third of its proposed investment has already been authorized.

About £1.2 billion of the total will be used to provide more coaches for Inter-City, new and refurbished trains for commuters, and new diesel trains for provincial services.

The plan outlines the strategies by which BR hopes to *fulfil the financial objectives* laid down by the Government, which provide for a reduction in public subsidies by 25 per cent from £752 million in 1986-87 to £579 million in 1989-90.

The £3 billion investment plan represents a continuing upward trend which is planned to start to decline at about the end of the decade. It is roughly £640 million higher than the level forecast in the previous plan in 1985.

Among the projects accounting for the increase are £112 million to be spent on work related to the Channel Tunnel, £248 million to be spent on Network SouthEast and £71 million for freight locomotives.

The bulk of the £960 million investment proposed for Network SouthEast is for rolling stock, but substantial sums are included for electrification schemes and other purposes.

Among routes in Network SouthEast to receive new rolling stock are suburban routes north and south of the Thames, the Waterloo and City line, as well as the London to Stansted link and the Paddington to Reading service.

The Inter-City services will cease to receive subsidy after next March, and the Government's targets call for Inter-City services to be in profit not later than 1988-89, but the *corporate plan shows that* Inter-City is likely to take an extra two years to achieve profitability.

It says that Inter-City has already cut out the least remunerative trains on the Great Western, cross-country and West Coast main line routes.

The number of train-miles being run has been reduced by 2.8 per cent this year and a further reduction on 1.6 per cent during the five-year period is planned.

British Rail said that this did not involve the closure of any routes, but resulted from changes in timetabling to meet demand.

By contrast the provincial services, which make a very much larger loss than Inter-City, are expecting to increase their number of train-miles by running shorter trains at higher frequency.

The plan shows a projected reduction in total manpower of about 11,000, but because natural wastage will exceed the desired rate of rundown, recruitment of another 25,000 workers will be needed.

Teams of 'snoopers' will enforce poll tax

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ing collection were seized upon by his political opponents last night.

Mr Jeff Rooker, Labour's spokesman on local government, said that the operation of the "poll tax snoopers will make the operation of the cohabitation rule look like an ultra-polite inquiry".

Mr Ridley was asked about the possibility of young people trying to evade the tax by setting themselves up in houses and flats and not putting themselves on the community charge register.

He said: "I do not think they will succeed or find that very easy because one way or another the registration officer will discover they are there."

He was then asked: "Are we going to have snoopers coming round to see who is living in houses?"

Mr Ridley replied: "If you like to use that phrase, yes. I think we have people who come round and see what our incomes are. Shopkeepers have people come round to see if they are paying VAT. There has to be some enforcement effort for any tax."

Mr Ridley referred to the methods of enforcement outlined in the government document *Paying for Local Government: The Community Charge*, published last December.

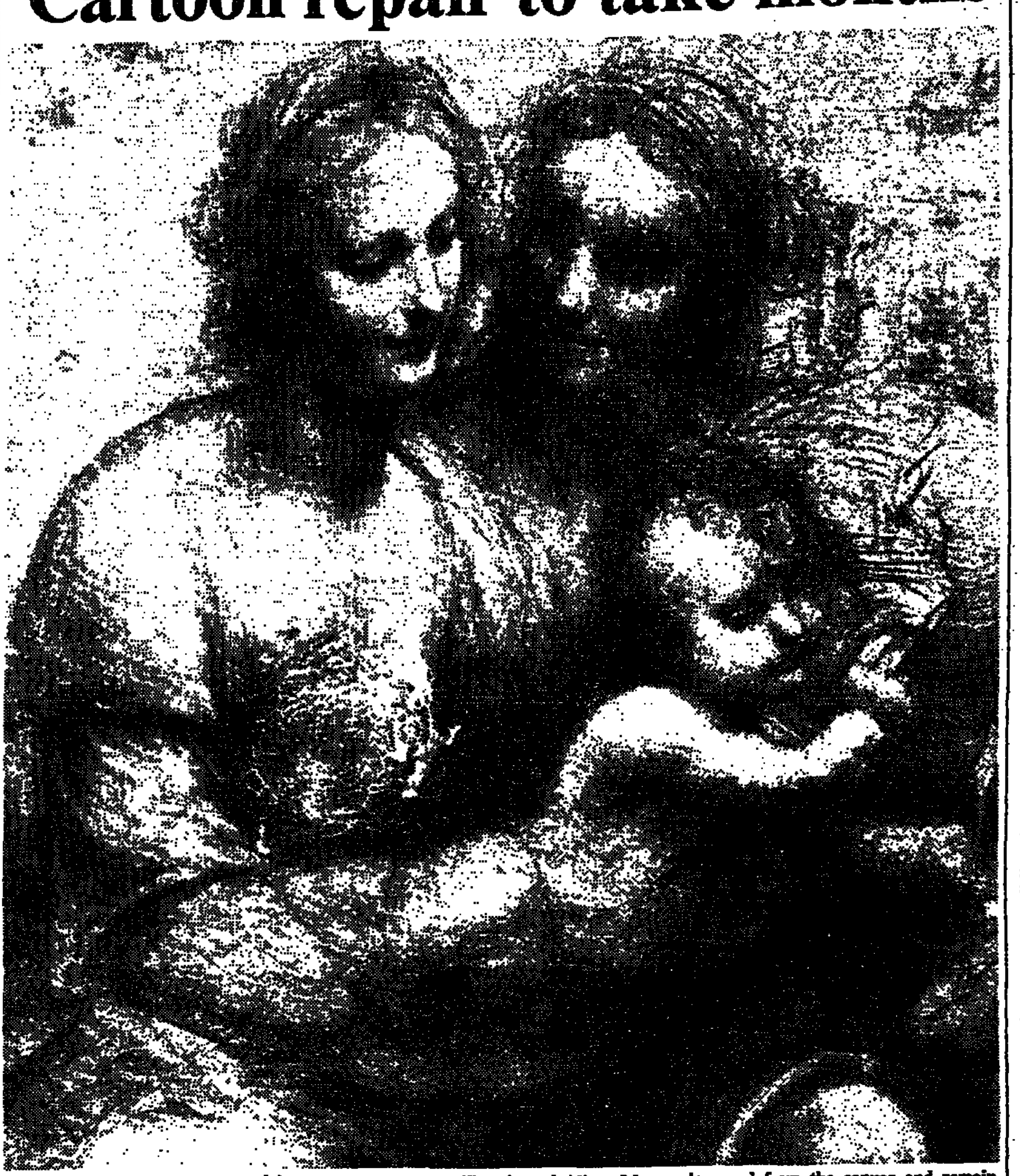
It was made clear that in checking the accuracy of the community charge list, registration officers will be able to use virtually all information at present available to local *authorities, apart from* material of great personal sensitivity such as social workers' case files and police information.

In some cases checks could be run before the service is offered. If their names were, *not on the register they would* be added.

The Government envisages that some of the information required to keep the register up to date will be provided by the public.

Registration officers will follow up such information by sending out specific requests to addresses for new residents to register.

Cartoon repair to take months



A close-up of the damage caused by a sawn-off shotgun blast to the £20 million Leonardo da Vinci Cartoon in the National Gallery, London. The 6-inch-square crater can be seen on the right side of the Virgin Mary's chest (Ruth Gledhill writes).

The paper is badly torn and bent back in places and the canvas has been seriously indented by the glass which acted as a shield to the shotgun used in last Friday's attack. Fragments of glass can be seen embedded and on the surface of the cartoon.

Mr Martin Wyld, the gallery's chief restorer, who examined the full extent of the damage to the drawing yesterday, said: "You cannot put a price on the damage. I was appalled when I first saw it".

Experts and restorers from the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum, the Tate Gallery and the Royal Collection at Windsor will examine the damage today and advise Mr Wyld on the best way to repair it. Mr Wyld is likely to take charge of the restoration himself as an employee of the National Gallery, although the gallery has only four or five other works on paper and he specializes in restorations of oil works on canvas.

The drawing is at present enshrined under transparent plastic in what the gallery describes as a "cross between an *incubation tent and a four-poster bed*" in a studio in the gallery basement.

A one-inch section was blown from the cartoon by the blast but was retrieved by Mr Wyld and is stored in a cupboard in his studio at the top of the gallery.

Other fragments of paper have been loosened from the canvas and remain only tenuously attached.

Restorers say they hope to have repairs completed in a few months. The work is likely to involve hours of painstaking work under a microscope with tweezers rather than complex chemical processes, which could spoil the fragile chalk and charcoal drawing, made 487 years ago.

One problem facing restorers is that established water and steam techniques which would normally be used to straighten the canvas and repair the paper could cause further damage to the cartoon.

Mr Wyld's first move will be to simulate a similar attack on a replica of the drawing – though without using a shotgun – to experiment with different methods of restoration.

Commons sketch

Holiday fun and laughs all round

It would have taken a mobile sandpit, the odd "kiss-me-quick" hat and 600 buckets and spades before the holiday spirit became more apparent in the House.

Honourable Members on all sides were giggling, chuckling, whispering and joshing during all the most solemn moments. When things got really serious – the Iran-Iraq war, for instance, or the unemployment question – merriment became nigh on uncontainable.

At such times, a wise impresario might import a balanced selection of novelty acts of a taste to suit the House – Miss Clodagh Rodgers, Little and Large, maybe a juggler or two – setting up a discreet pay-booth beside the Members' entrance. The privatization of debates is long overdue, and could be handed over to the major entertainment chains forthwith.

The festive mood was initiated by the Mr John Lee, Under-Secretary of State for Employment, who announced that he had enjoyed a happy family holiday in the Caernarvon Arms near Dulverton, Somerset. Perhaps he sensed that such a ministerial announcement would excuse his thoughtless failure to send 600 postcards.

Behind him, Mr Nicholas Soames, handkerchief unaccountably absent from head, was making merry with all those around him, rollicking back and forth at everything he said. He then made much play of catching the Speaker's eye – "Me sir? Me sir! I'm here sir!" – while his playmates chortled uproariously.

Eventually he was called and, heaving to his feet, pronounced that "unemployment will not rise until we cure the litter problem". He suggested that litter warnings should be inscribed on every packet, so as to cure "this dreadful curse".

Into this jocularity dropped Mrs Margaret Thatcher, wearing the black-and-white check suit she had premiered so successfully during her sell-out general election tour. Behind her, the barking rabbit to her slick conjuror, came Mr Douglas Hurd, beaming fit to bust.

As the Prime Minister spoke of the very real dangers of international terrorism, Mr John Wakeham and Mr Norman Fowler whispered sweet nothings into each other's ears, tittering all the while, as if playing the title roles in a film version of *Babes In The Wood* directed by Mr David Lynch.

Mrs Thatcher long ago added the final polish to her act of answering Questions from the Leader of the Opposition. During the period of *time it takes for his question* to elapse, she looks downwards at her files, pretending to make notes with her fountain pen. Only when the question seems to have travelled its natural course does she bother to cast a look in his direction.

She then speaks as if to a tiresome child, placing what appears to be a random stress on every fifth word or so. Thus, on a statement such as "Afghanistan will never be forgotten by this country" the stress might come on the Afghanistan, the will, the never, the be, the forgotten, the by, the this or the country. It does not seem to matter, but the final impression is one of thrust and command, as though every squad of four words has its own domineering sergeant firmly in control.

Mr David Alton asked the Prime Minister what she proposed to do about the extra £4 million a year the Church of England would have to pay in poll taxes. Was this not a tax on "prayer and care"?

The Prime Minister, her arms *stretched* outwards, her bust resting gently on the Despatch Box as if being fitted for a quality brassiere, replied: "I do not THINK the Church of *England* would WISH to avoid a charge which ALL of us will be REQUIRED to pay". Ho, ho, ho, went the House, ha, ha.

Only when Mrs Theresa Gorman (C, Billericay) asked the Rt Hon Lady whether she would like to comment on litter in Jamaica did the Speaker appear to think it might all end in tears. "I don't think the Rt Hon Lady is responsible for litter in Jamaica," he declared. But Mrs Thatcher disagreed. "I'm very GLAD the Hon Lady ASKED me this question", she said.

How we laughed! Having a lovely time. Wish you were here.

Craig Brown

Bulgarian attaché told to leave within 14 days

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A Foreign Office statement said: "The implication is clearly that while we wish to build on the recent improvement in our relations with Bulgaria, this cannot be at the expense of our policy on security matters, or affect our attitude to the sort of activities in which Colonel Djambov has engaged." No clarification of the circumstances was given.

The 14 days' period that Colonel Djambov has been given to leave is longer than normal. Bulgaria, which has a staff of 16 at its embassy in Queens Gate, London, will *need clearance to replace him*, but the Foreign Office implied that this would probably be given.

Britain has nine diplomats in Sofia, headed by the Ambassador, Mr John Fawcett. The British military attaché is Colonel P.S.H. Lefever.

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "Any retaliation by Bulgaria would be entirely without justification."

In February 1985, Sir Geoffrey *Howe paid the first visit* to Sofia by a British Foreign Secretary for more than a century.

A third of teachers 'not up to job'

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the subjects disappearing from some schools. Those pupils most affected are the less able.

The report says that secondary schools last year were short of more than 450 mathematics, science and CDT teachers, a rise of 25 per cent since 1985.

Parental contributions to schools in cash and kind remain substantial. Parents at one comprehensive with 330 pupils had contributed £20,000. But two-thirds of secondary schools received little or no parental help.

Mr Neil Fletcher, a spokes*man* for the local education authorities, said: "The report is a serious indictment of the Government's policies of cutting back on education spending. It is also a vision of the pay-as-you-learn future which parents can expect for their *children's education.*"

But Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said: "More money does not equal better education". He pointed out that the inspectors considered that unsatisfactory provision was more often related to ineffective deployment of people and resources than to shortages of resources themselves.

The criticism of teachers was rejected by Mr Nigel de Gruchy, deputy general secretary of the second largest teaching union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers. He said: "The majority of teachers come out well. The finger is *pointed at the Government* and the local authorities."

● Mr Jack Straw, Labour's chief education spokesman, accused Mr Baker of delaying publication of the report until after the election because of the embarrassment it would have caused to the Government (Nicholas Wood writes).

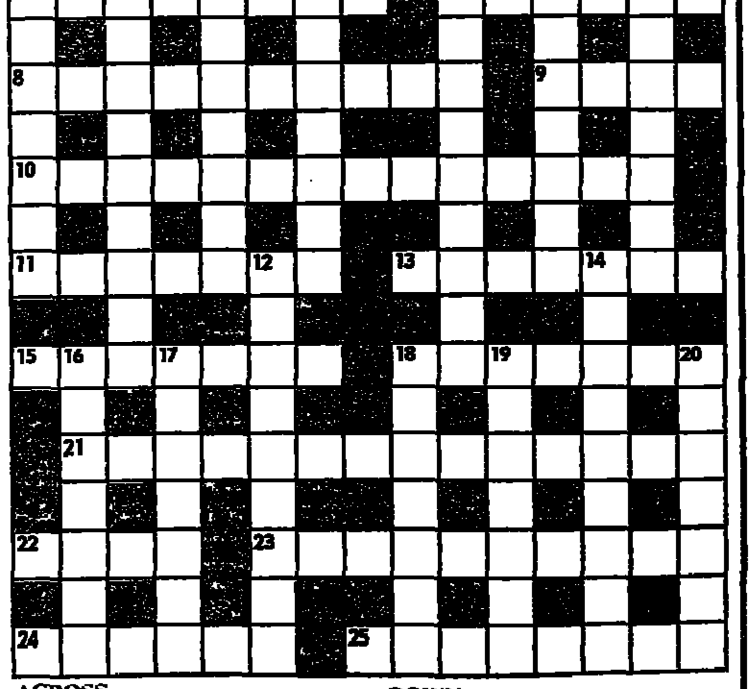
Its disclosures about the reduced choice of subjects in schools, unfilled vacancies for teachers, heavy reliance on parental contributions and decaying buildings were an indictment of eight years of Conservative stewardship, he said.

Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal education spokesman, said the report marked another "dismal milestone" in *the decline in the education* service under the Conservatives.

Echoing Mr Blair's accusations about the timing of the report's publication, Mr Ashdown emphasised its comments about school buildings and inadequate strategies for redeploying teachers.

"The Government has announced a lot of fancy schemes, but what education needs most to deal with these problems is the one thing the Government will not give – money."

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,415



ACROSS

1 It safeguards chairperson's position during stormy passage (4-4).
5 A disease one is given by a rodent (6).
8 Taking part in demo at the border (2,3,5).
9 Player who never meets his partner? (4).
10 The healing hypodermic for the woolly-minded (8-6).
11 Eighteen-hole man doubled (7).
13 A cocktail – but not for the driver (4-3).
15 Divorce and go to pieces (5,2).
18 His must break – it's such a thin neck! (7).
21 Selfish dilettante in novel doom like Ralph's (6,8).
22 Downfall of the bear that lost its head (4).
23 Jesuit student conceals hot classic (10).
24 Fast delivery man in Anglo-French waters (6).
25 Big return on interest is built in (8).

DOWN

1 Sort of pool where a ball is in the way (7).
2 Assign property (9).
3 Spoke foolishly, and left debate in tears (7).
4 Shakespeare's King Edward, briefly discovered (7).
5 Muscular second needed for these physical contests (9).
6 Outstanding bowling expected (7).
7 Hardy girl, over-age, dies (7).
12 Revolver in drawer? (9).
14 Dummy in long woollen scarf (9).
16 Change quarters for soldiers' game (7).
17 An intimate friend interrupts the morning – Ernie, for example (7).
18 The medieval well of English letters (7).
19 Boy bishop taking drink with this dish (7).
20 Copying device to cut out letters (7).

WEATHER

General situation: A depression will move slowly over the continent but with a ridge of high pressure near north-west Britain. Scotland, except for the north-east, Northern Ireland, Wales and western parts of England, will have a dry day with sunny spells. The north-east of Scotland will also be dry but here it will be cool and with a few mist patches. In central, eastern and south-eastern England, showers are likely. Sunny spells are also likely although eastern coastal regions will stay fairly cloudy. Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Staying generally fine in the west with sunny spells. Showers in central and south-eastern areas. Generally warmer, but still cool on eastern coasts.

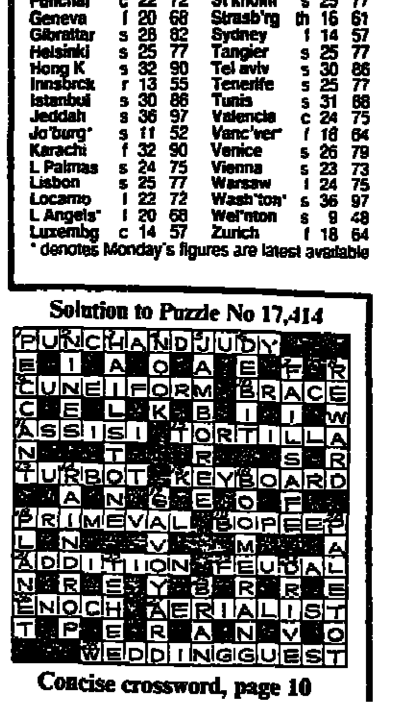
ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	s	28	82	Madrid	s	29	84
Akrotiri	s	31	88	Majorca	f	27	81
Algiers	f	29	84	Malta	s	39	102
Amst'dm	f	18	64	Melb'rne	c	11	52
Athens	s	34	93	Mexico C*	s	20	68
Bahrain	s	37	99	Miami*	f	32	90
Barbads*	f	30	86	Milan	s	26	79
Barcelna	c	20	68	Montreal*	r	20	68
Belgrade	s	32	90	Moscow	c	17	63
Borde'x	c	20	68	Naples	s	33	91
Brussels	f	19	66	N Delhi	s	38	100
Budapst	s	31	88	N York*	c	26	79
B Aires*	s	16	61	Nice	s	27	81
Cairo	s	37	99	Paris	c	17	63
C'blanca	f	24	75	Peking	c	28	82
Chicago*	s	34	93	Perth	s	16	61
Ch'church	f	6	43	Rio de J	c	22	72
Cologne	r	20	68	Riyadh	s	45	113
C'phagn	f	18	64	Rome	s	28	82
Corfu	s	37	99	S F'risco*	s	19	66
Dublin	f	19	66	Santiago*	s	14	57
Faro	s	25	77	S Paulo*	s	24	75
Florence	f	29	84	Seoul	r	24	75
Frankfurt	th	16	61	Sing'por	s	25	77
Funchal	c	22	72	St'kholm	s	25	77
Geneva	f	20	68	Strasb'rg	th	16	61
Gibraltar	s	28	82	Sydney	f	14	57
Helsinki	s	25	77	Tangier	s	25	77
Hong K	s	32	90	Tel aviv	s	30	86
Innsbrck	r	13	55	Tenerife	s	25	77
Istanbul	s	30	86	Tunis	s	31	88
Jeddah	s	36	97	Valencia	c	24	75
Jo'burg*	s	11	52	Vanc'ver*	f	18	64
Karachi	f	32	90	Venice	s	26	79
L Palmas	s	24	75	Vienna	s	23	73
Lisbon	s	25	77	Warsaw	f	24	75
Locarno	f	22	72	Wash'ton*	s	36	97
L Angels*	f	20	68	Wel'nton	s	9	48
Luxembg	c	14	57	Zurich	f	18	64

* denotes Monday's figures are latest available

Solution to Puzzle No 17,414



Concise crossword, page 10

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	1.8	-	16	61	dull
Bridlington	-	-	15	59	cloudy
Cromer	-	.03	16	61	cloudy
Lowestoft	2.6	.11	18	64	shower
Clacton	2.7	.96	20	68	cloudy
Southend	3.2	.67	20	68	rain
Margate	2.8	.17	17	63	cloudy
Folkestone	5.4	.02	20	68	bright
Hastings	1.5	.40	18	64	thundr
Eastbourne	2.2	.26	19	66	shower
Brighton	2.9	.69	20	68	thundr
Worthing	1.7	.09	20	68	shower
Littehmptn	1.7	.19	19	66	shower
Bognor R	2.8	.45	19	66	thundr
Southsea	2.2	.34	20	68	cloudy
Sandown	2.6	.17	19	66	thundr
Shanklin	2.2	.14	19	66	cloudy
Bournemth	2.7	.09	19	66	bright
Poole	2.1	.20	20	68	cloudy
Swanage	2.8	.15	19	66	shower
Weymouth	1.5	.06	19	66	dull
Exmouth	1.9	.29	18	64	cloudy
Teignmouth	3.6	.02	19	66	bright
Torquay	3.8	.01	20	68	bright
Falmouth	11.5	-	19	66	sunny
Penzance	11.4	-	19	66	sunny
Scilly Isles	12.1	-	-	-	sunny
Jersey	1.6	.03	18	64	cloudy
Guernsey	0.8	.02	17	63	cloudy
Ilfracombe	4.1	.02	19	66	bright
Minehead	0.6	.17	20	68	cloudy
Douglas	-	-	17	63	sunny
Carlisle	2.5	-	16	61	cloudy
N'ctl-n-Tyne	0.1	.05	15	59	drizzle
Nottingham	1.3	.06	17	63	rain
Anglesey	8.2	-	20	68	sunny
Cardiff (Ctrl)	1.8	.06	20	68	cloudy
Colwyn Bay	3.1	.02	17	63	cloudy
Tenby	10.5	-	21	70	sunny
Edinburgh	1.3	.02	17	63	cloudy
Eskdalemuir	1.1	-	15	59	bright
Glasgow	1.7	.02	19	66	cloudy
Kinloss	1.1	.08	16	61	cloudy
Lerwick	6.6	-	17	63	sunny
Prestwick	4.5	-	19	66	bright
Stornoway	0.4	-	15	59	cloudy
Tiree	7.7	-	17	63	sunny
Wick	-	.01	15	59	rain

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TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	—	—	12.22	6.0
Aberdeen	—	—	12.06	3.4
Avonmouth	5.19	10.6	5.48	10.8
Belfast	9.42	3.0	9.58	3.1
Cardiff	5.04	9.9	5.33	10.1
Devonport	3.43	4.4	4.19	4.6
Dover	9.39	5.6	10.01	5.6
Falmouth	3.13	4.2	3.49	4.4
Glasgow	11.10	4.0	11.26	4.1
Harwich	10.19	3.3	10.48	3.4
Holyhead	9.02	4.5	9.33	4.7
Hull	4.42	6.0	5.07	6.0
Ilfracombe	4.15	7.1	4.45	7.3
Leith	12.49	4.6	1.18	4.7
Liverpool	9.43	7.6	10.14	7.9
Lowestoft	8.09	2.2	8.40	2.1
Margate	10.32	4.0	10.57	4.1
Milford Haven	4.31	5.4	5.04	5.6
Newquay	3.27	5.5	3.59	5.7
Oban	4.32	3.0	5.09	3.1
Penzance	2.51	4.4	3.25	4.6
Portland	4.46	1.3	5.14	1.6
Portsmouth	10.10	3.9	10.21	4.1
Shoreham	8.42	4.9	10.01	5.1
Southampton	9.42	3.8	9.56	3.9
Swansea	4.35	7.6	5.03	7.8
Tees	2.04	4.4	2.30	4.5
W'ton-on-Nze	10.19	3.6	10.45	3.6

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

THE POUND

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.345	2.225
Austria Sch	21.75	20.65
Belgium Fr	64.25	61.05
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Denmark Kr	11.75	11.15
Finland Mkk	7.55	7.15
France Fr	10.27	9.77
Germany Dm	3.10	2.94
Greece Dr	228	217
Hong Kong $	12.95	12.28
Ireland Pt	1.157	1.097
Italy Lira	2235	2125
Japan Yen	256	242
Netherlands Gld	3.49	3.31
Norway Kr	11.32	10.72
Portugal Esc	238.50	226.50
South Africa Rd	4.75	3.85
Spain Pta	210	200
Sweden Kr	10.77	10.22
Switzerland Fr	2.57	2.44
USA $	1.675	1.595
Yugoslavia Dnr	1130	1030

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London: The *FT* index closed down 17.6 at 1872.0.

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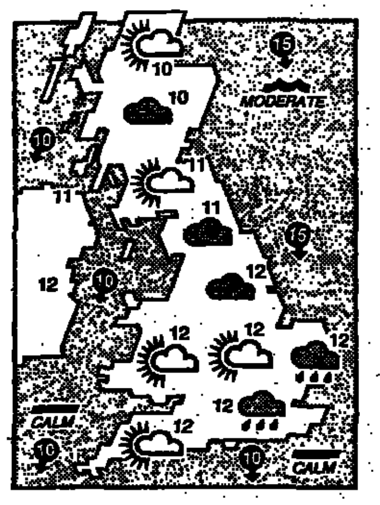

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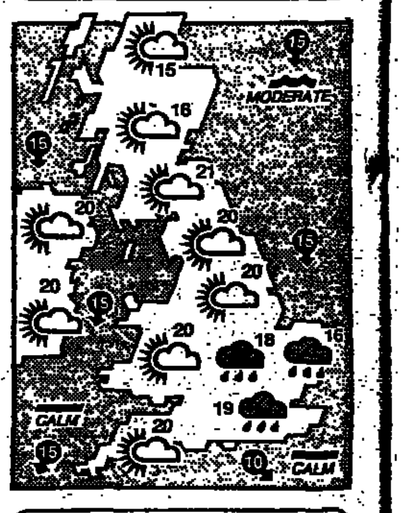

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London 9.34 pm to 4.40 am
Bristol 9.44 pm to 4.50 am
Edinburgh 10.09 pm to 4.30 am
Manchester 9.52 pm to 4.39 am
Penzance 9.50 pm to 5.06 am

Sun rises: 5.09 am
Sun sets: 9.04 pm

Moon rises 1.20 am
Moon sets 7.31 pm

New Moon July 25

YESTERDAY

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	c	17	63	Guernsey	f	16	61
B'rmgham	c	15	59	Inverness	f	17	63
Blackpool	f	15	59	Jersey	c	17	63
Bristol	f	16	61	London	d	14	57
Cardiff	f	18	64	M'nchster	c	14	57
Edinburgh	f	20	68	Newcastle	c	13	55
Glasgow	f	22	72	R'nldsway	f	18	64

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 15C (59F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 13C (55F) Humidity: 6 pm, 96 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.18in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1014.3 millibars, rising.
1,000 millibars=29.53in.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 16C (61F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 12C (54F) Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.05in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.4hr.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp: Carrigans, Co Tyrone, 21C (70F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highlands, 12C (54F); highest rainfall: Clacton, Essex, 0.96in; highest sunshine: Scilly Isles, 12.1hr.

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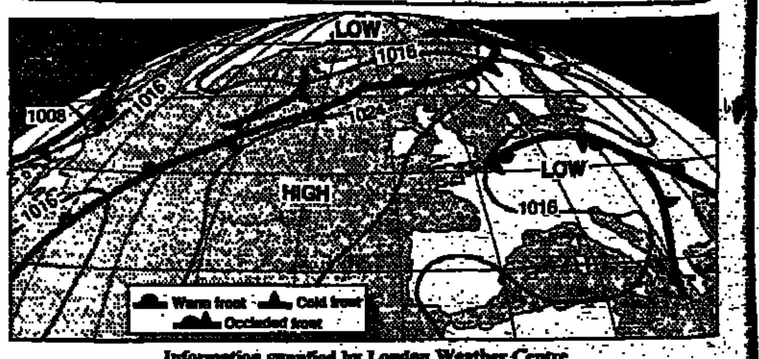

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STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1872.0 (–17.6)

FT-SE 100
2390.5 (–10.2)

Bargains
49371 (57964)

USM (Datastream)
215.46 (–2.94)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6010 (–0.0030)

W German mark
2.9851 (+0.0001)

Trade-weighted
72.9 (–0.1)

New round of onshore licensing

The Department of Energy yesterday launched a second petroleum licensing round for onshore fields in Britain after demand from oil and gas prospecting companies.

Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Energy, said in a Commons written reply that applications were invited for unlicensed areas of Great Britain and for certain near-shore waters.

The closing date for applications is October 28, with a standard block measuring 10 sq km.

Hogg plea

Hogg Robinson last night issued a plea to shareholders to stay loyal after Friday's conditional 600p cash bid from TSB Group. Mr Alan Wheway, chairman, said the offer was "inadequate and not in your best interests". The share price rose 11p to 636p.

Cronite stake

Cronite Group, the alloys, steels and foundries business, yesterday announced funds managed by M&G Investment Management owned 20.3 per cent of the company.

P&O swap

P&O yesterday announced proposals to swap concessionary shares in its European Ferries subsidiary for new concessionary stock in the parent. Special fare rights for European Ferries' shareholders remain intact.

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2490.59 (+2.87)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	23078.36 (–250.28)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	3353.78 (–32.31)
Amsterdam: Gen	319.5 (–1.1)
Sydney: AO	1973.3 (–4.5)
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1958.7 (–11.2)
Brussels:	
General	5059.5 (same)
Paris: CAC	407.5 (–3.1)
Zurich: SKA Gen	560.40 (–5.1)
London: FT. A	n/a
FT. Gilts	90.36 (–0.42)
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MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Babcock	311p (+23p)
Molins	306p (+18p)
Victoria Carpet	180p (+15p)
GRA Group	157p (+17p)
Carclo	863p (+10p)
Tyndall	462p (+14p)
Amalg. Financial	180p (+25p)
Consolidated Gold	1254p (+16p)
Ultramar	291p (+31p)
Mersey Dock	208p (+21p)
FALLS:	
Oakwood Group	845p (–58p)
FKI Electricals	188p (–15p)
GKN	377p (–11p)
Lucas	745p (–16p)
Glaxo	1787p (–24p)
Marler Estates	1150p (–100p)
Bensons Crisps	113p (–11p)
Tip Top	168p (–23p)
DE la Rue	471p (–11p)
Hanover Druce	425p (–50p)

Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9%
3-month Interbank $9\frac{3}{4}$-$9\frac{3}{16}$%
3-month eligible bills:$8\frac{28}{32}$-$8\frac{27}{32}$%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate $8\frac{1}{4}$%
Federal Funds $6\frac{1}{2}$%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.61-5.60%*
30-year bonds $101\frac{5}{32}$-$101\frac{3}{16}$*

CURRENCIES

London:	**New York:**
£: $1.6010	£: $1.5955*
£: DM2.9851	$: DM1.8655*
£: SwFr2.4767	$: SwFr1.5475*
£: FFr9.9222	$: FFr6.2055*
£: Yen244.47	$: Yen152.65*
£: Index:72.9	$: Index:103.9
ECU £0.697288	SDR £0.786206

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $452.50 pm-$452.40
close $452.00-452.50 (£282.00-282.50)
New York:
Comex $451.50-452.00*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Sept) pm $20.00 bbl($20.63)
* Denotes latest trading price

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BP share sale to set record

£1.5 billion rights issue to coincide with sell-off

From David Young, Cleveland, Ohio

The Government revealed yesterday that it is to stage the biggest share sale ever in the autumn. About £8.5 billion worth of shares in BP will be offered to investors in Britain and around the world.

Most of the stock on offer will be the Government's existing 31.7 per cent stake in Britain's biggest oil company. This currently has a stock market value of about £7 billion. But in a surprise move yesterday BP said that it intended to stage a £1.5 billion rights issue to coincide with the state sale.

The issue will allow BP to clear some of its debt and leave it with enough cash to seize opportunities which arise as other oil companies continue their disposal programmes created by the falling oil price.

The Government confirmed that the share sale will take place in the autumn on an instalment basis. BP's board wanted to reduce debt from the high levels reached after it borrowed $5 billion to buy in the 45 per cent minority stake in its US associate Standard Oil. Immediately after agreement to take full control of Standard group, borrowings soared to roughly half the net assets in the group.

The rights issue will take an unusual form. The Government will subscribe in full for £1.5 billion BP shares and add them to the amount it will offer fos sale. It is aiming to encourage as wide a spread of ownership as possible.

However, BP is determined that a large number, possibly as much as 25 per cent, should be available for investors in the United States and Japan.

The announcement yesterday coincides with BP bringing it's Standard Oil subsidiary under its wing, with a largely British trained management.

Sir Peter Walters, BP's chairman, said yesterday in Cleveland that the full integration of the company and the Government's sale of its shareholding now allows BP increased access to the world capital markets with no restrictions.

Under the restructuring, Standard Oil will be merged with BP's existing US assets, already controlled by BP North America.

The main change will be that the existing BP and Standard oil operations in Alaska will come under the wing of BP Exploration

● The sale of the Government's remaining stake in British Petroleum, fixed yesterday for the autumn by Mr Norman Lamont, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, will not lead to a big overshoot of the Government's privatization target, according to officials (David Smith writes).

It will be split into three or four payments, probably spread over three financial years.

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Standard to sell SA investment

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Standard Chartered Bank yesterday confirmed that it was re-examining its 39 per cent investment in Stanbic, its South African associated company, but said that it would make no further comment until a restructuring of the investment had been decided upon. Standard has been discreetly sounding out potential buyers of its controversial Stanbic stake, worth around £80 million.

It became clear, however, that Standard has not yet entered into detailed discussions with Liberty Life, the South African life company which is entitled to a first option on Standard's interest in Stanbic. Under an agreement with Standard in 1985, Liberty has first refusal on Standard's interest in the South African bank in the event of a rights issue or a large disposal of Stanbic shares.

Mr Donald Gordon, chairman of Liberty which already owns 22.5 per cent of Stanbic, said: "We can understand that they're trying to establish some sort of value for the shares by talking with others, but sooner or later they will have to talk to us." He added that Liberty would be interested in the stake at the right price.

Mr Gordon said that the correct value for shares was not always easy to gauge at present: "There is, of course, a huge amount of shares overhanging the South African market as foreign companies withdraw from their investments."

The sale of Stanbic would free Standard from a politically embarrassing investment, but it would still be left with £750 million in cross-border loans to South Africa.

Fed independence to be maintained

From Bailey Morris, Washington

Dr Alan Greenspan, President Reagan's nominee to head the US Federal Reserve Board, vowed yesterday to maintain the central bank's strong independence by resisting political pressure to stimulate the economy before the 1988 Presidential election.

Responding to Congressional questions on how he would manage the second most powerful position in the US, Dr Greenspan said he believed his central role must be to "create a non-inflationary environment by pursuing the type of policies initiated by chairman Paul Volcker".

Despite his close ties to the Republican Party, Dr Greenspan said be believed that it was "critically important for the Federal Reserve to remain an independent arm of government," capable of resisting the demands of both the White House and Congress.

Dr Greenspan's confirmation hearings coincided with the Fed's semi-annual report to Congress which marked the final policy address of Mr Volcker after eight years as chairman of the central bank.

Volcker: warning to successor of difficult challenges ahead

Mr Volcker said in his farewell remarks to Congress that the US economy has stabilized and is projected to grow in the 2.5 to 3 per cent range. As a result, the central bank's policies have remained unchanged. There have been no steps to tighten monetary controls since May because inflation remained under control and the dollar has stabilized.

But Mr Volcker gave a warning to his successor, in what has been regarded as a farewell address, that the US economy was still beset by enormous pressures which would produce difficult challenges in the year ahead.

He referred specifically to the uncertain path of the record, US budget deficit duringthe next year and important tests still to be faced in managing the Third World debt crisis. Brazil will be the most important gauge of the viability of the West's current debt strategy after the decision of leading banks to set aside large provisions against losses, Mr Volcker said. He testified before the House Banking Committee.

Speaking on the other side of Capitol Hill, Dr Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee that he would resist efforts to replace the West's current debt strategy with some grand new scheme that would constitute a "new course."

He said: "The present strategy is slow but it is working."

In addition, despite his market-oriented beliefs, Dr Greenspan said he was opposed to the creation of five or more US "superbanks" which would dominate the banking industry.

Harry Kerr

Forging links to become FKI Babcock: Lord King, left, and Tony Gartland

Babcock accepts FKI takeover bid of £464m

By Cliff Feltham

Babcock International, the engineering and power plant group headed by Lord King, yesterday accepted a £464 million takeover bid from FKI Electricals, a company a fraction of its size.

Last night Lord King, who becomes chairman of the new group, while Mr Tony Gartland, the FKI chief, becomes chief executive, admitted it was possible a counterbid might be made for Babcock, which has been linked with GEC and BICC as possible suitors.

"Of course there is a possibility, but I don't know where it's coming from and I've yet to hear of it," Lord King said.

"The company is strong but is not making enough profit. This is not a dramatic thing to be doing. We decided we could do something for one another if we put the businesses together."

A bid for Babcock has been on the cards for some time but the City was surprised by the deal with FKI which only arrived on the stock market five years ago as a manufacturer of parking meters and street lamps.

The merger – and the FKI offer will not be raised even if a rival offer is made – will bring together a group with combined sales of £1.3 billion and a workforce of 30,000 but although FKI is by far the smaller partner its management, which has gained a reputation for turning round loss making companies, will be firmly in control.

FKI is offering 17 of its own shares for every 10 shares in Babcock, which had been suspended at 285p on Monday. The FKI shares slipped sharply after the announcement placing a value on Babcock of 319p compared with a price in the stock market of 312p. There is a cash alternative of 310p.

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As part of the deal, FKI is launching a one for three rights issue to raise £90 million which will be used to reduce the borrowings in the combined group.

Mr Gartland has about 17 per cent of the company, worth about £50 million, but is not taking up his entitlement under the rights and will see his stake in the combined company – which will be known as FKI Babcock – dilute to between five and six per cent.

He said: "It took me 40 years to build my stake in FKI which represents pretty well all I own in the world. I wouldn't be putting that into this venture unless I was convinced that it was going to be a roaring success. I don't think you can give a better show of faith than that.

"In the last two years Babcock has perhaps moved out of the top rank. But I think in double quick time we can shove the name back to the fore in British industry."

Babcock has suffered from weak demand in power equipment, mining and plant construction, and its performance has disappointed the City. Profits have gone up just 16 per cent to £37 million in the past four years.

FKI, valued at just £7 million when it joined the market, has achieved a 65 per cent growth in profits during the same period to £11.3 million. Its earnings per share have gone up 96 per cent.

Last night Mr Mike Hoffman, the Babcock managing director, who so far has been given no role in the new group said he had made no decision about his future.

Tyndall in £214m deal for Clayton

By Peter Gartland
Family Money Editor

Tyndall Holdings, the financial services and investment management group, yesterday said it was planning to buy Clayton Robard, the Australian financial services company.

Tyndall's offer, which values Clayton at £214 million, comprises three elements. First, Tyndall has agreed to buy from institutions, such as GT Management and the Fleming Mercantile Investment Trust, 10.5 million ordinary shares in Clayton in exchange for shares in Tyndall valued at £31.8 million. This would effectively give Tyndall 17.6 per cent of Clayton in addition to the 2.3 per cent it already owns.

Secondly, Tyndall is planning a rights issue to raise a maximum of £142.7 million on the basis of eight new ordinary shares for every five existing ordinary shares, at 425p per share. This is to satisfy the purchase of further Clayton shares under the offer. The proposed rights issue has been fully underwritten by PK English Trust Company and Shearson Lehman Securities.

The final element in the offer is a bank-borrowing facility of £53.3 million to buy remaining shares.

Clayton is a leading participant in the Australian unit trust and unit-linked life insurance sectors. Tyndall says the acquisition will produce significant earnings from activities complementary to Tyndall's existing businesses.

The acquisition, which will add £800 million of funds under management to the £365 million currently managed by Tyndall, has been welcomed by Clayton which is 40 per cent owned by members of the Darling family in Australia.

Mr Garnet Harrison, Tyndall's managing director, said yesterday that Tyndall could increase its offer for Clayton, but did not envisage having to do so. Nevertheless, he conceded that there was a 40 per cent probability of a counter-offer

Tyndall shares closed yesterday at 461p, down 16p.

£22m loan stock issue by trust

By Colin Campbell

Temple Bar Investment Trust is to raise £22.3 million (net) via a novel convertible loan stock issue to fund recent property purchases and reduce some borrowings.

The trust, whose net asset value has risen from 208.74p a share at the end of December to 317p by last night, is offering 6 per cent convertible stock on the basis of £2 nominal for every five ordinary shares held. Its shares stood at 268p yesterday, at which they trade at a 15.5 per cent discount to the latest net worth.

Pretax profits dipped from £2.62 million to £2.54 million in the six months ended June, though the dividend rises from 2.4p to 2.64p.

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Schroder offers new FRN package

By Our Banking Correspondent

J Henry Schroder Wagg, the merchant bank, yesterday launched a new vehicle allowing banks and other investors holding perpetual floating rate notes to convert them into more valuable investments.

The conversion offer, which remains open until July 31, allows investors to exchange their notes for a package of shares and 28-year floating rate notes issued by a company specially set up in the Cayman Islands.

The new notes carry an AAA credit rating because they are guaranteed by Financial Security Assurance, a US credit insurance agency.

The offer is being co-sponsored by Salomon Brothers, the US securities house, and Nomura.

It is particularly aimed at banks which, under new regulations, will be obliged to offset 100 per cent of their perpetual FRN holdings against capital. By exchanging their perpetuals, banks will receive in return a package of securities which will only have to be offset about 10 per cent against their capital

The perpetual floating rate note market is worth about $18 billion (£11.25 billion).

Flood of paperwork swamping the City

'Chaos' threat to BAA dealing

By Ray Heath

Stock Exchange firms are preparing themselves for serious problems coping with an expected avalanche of small selling orders of shares in BAA.

The Government's decision to slash allocations, in the most drastic scaling-down in the privatization programme, is coming under increasing criticism from market-makers.

Under the allocation arrangements announced by Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, on Saturday, all applications for more than 1,000 shares at the fixed price of 245p were rejected, and all others were offered 100, against the minumum application of 150.

More than 2 million investors applied for 1,000 or fewer, but most of those who wish to sell their shares when dealings begin next Tuesday could find it difficult to find a stockbroker willing to act for them.

The Stock Exchange officially supports the concept of wider share ownership, but since Big Bang last October unexpectedly high volumes of business have caused severe problems in the back offices where transactions are processed.

These are expected to reach crisis levels when BAA dealings begin. One leading dealer for small investors yesterday predicted chaos.

Lsst week, Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Stock Exchange chairman, gave a warning about the delays that were already faced in settling bargains on the exchange, and said one contributory factor was the Government's privatization programme.

Today sees the result of the tender offer of 125 million BAA shares, which is believed to have attracted between 80,000 and 100,000 applications. Bids of 280p or more are reckoned to be the minimum required to secure an allocation.

Unit trust investors face hold-ups

By Peter Gartland
Family Money Editor

New unit trust investors are in danger of being alienated by back office administration delays at some unit trust companies, according to Mr Bill Stuttaford, chairman of the Unit Trust Association.

Mr Stuttaford said yesterday that the Department of Trade and Industry had postponed the authorization of at least one new unit trust because it was not satisfied that the fund's administration systems could cope.

As part of its own advertisement monitoring, the UTA is seeking assurances from member companies that they have reliable administration systems.

Earlier this month Guardian Royal Exchange wrote to unitholders in its growth equity fund, apologizing for a delay in payment of the latest distribution. GRE blamed paperwork hold-ups resulting from the high level of Stock Exchange transactions.

Other companies which have been the subject of complaints by unitholders regarding administrative delays are Oppenheimer Fund Management, due to become linked with Gartmore, and Commercial Union Trust Managers.

The problems of administration tempered an otherwise euphoric set of figures published yesterday by the UTA. These showed unit trust funds under management increased by £2.9 billion in June, the biggest ever rise in a single month. Total unit trust investment stands at £44.2 billion, the highest ever.

Net new investment also reached a new peak of £791 million in June – £100 million higher than the record set in January.

The latest figures from the UTA also reveal a record rise of 128,000 unitholder accounts in June, taking the number of accounts above 4 million for the first time. However, industry estimates put the number of unit trust investors at 1.4 million.

Mr Stuttaford greeted the record figures as evidence of the public's increasing awareness of unit trusts, but said there were many more people the industry needed to reach with the message of a good spread of risk and professional management for small investors.

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STOCK MARKET

US buyers help shares to cut losses

By Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster

The stock market took on the appearance of a bargain basement yesterday as American investors came to London in search of cheap shares in the wake of this week's shakeout.

Share prices had started the day on another flat note with dealers still worried by inflation and the high level of borrowing which appears to have scuppered hopes of another cut in interest rates for the time being. Dealers are now anxiously awaiting today's trade figures which are unlikely to offer much comfort to investors about prospects for the economy.

A further setback overnight in Tokyo also provided market-makers with another reason to allow prices to remain in free-fall. The economists are claiming that a liquidity crisis is growing in Japan which could leave Japanese investors with less money to invest abroad.

The FT 30 share index, which fell by 27.3 points on Monday, was down by another 27.9 at one stage yesterday. But the appearance of the Americans provided many blue chips with something of a tonic in late trading, enabling *them to wipe out sizeable*, earlier losses and close with *small gains on the day*.

This was reflected in the index which eventually closed 17.6 points lower at 1,872.0.

The broader, FT-SE 100 shareindex, which was 33.0 *points adrift early on, eventually* finished only 10.2 points down at 2,390.5.

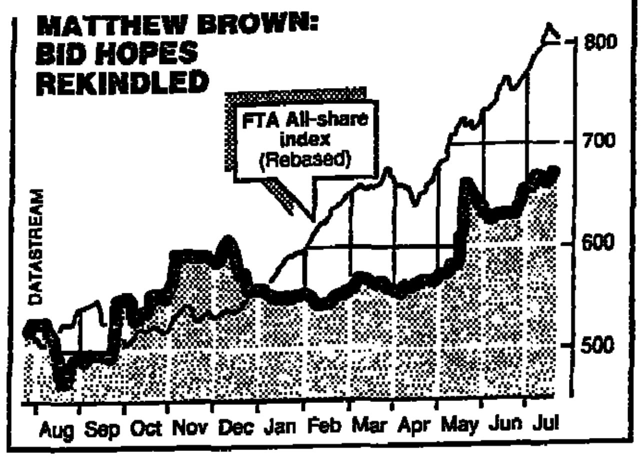
The Americans still regard London as one of the cheapest markets in the world and, after *witnessing this week's sharp* falls, must have felt they could pick up stock cheaply. They quickly focused their attention on companies like **ICI**, which recovered a 20p fall to close all-square at £15.13, **Jaguar**, up 9p at *596p*. **British Telecom**, 4p dearer at 292p and **Glaxo**, 20p lower at £17.91, after £17.78.

They also came in for the oil stocks, including **BP**, down 8p *at 395p on a turnover of 22* million shares, after confirming that it intended to raise £1.5 billion by a rights issue.

Others to go better included **Shell**, 16p stronger at £14.91, **Britoil**, 1p to 326p, **Enterprise**, *4p to 319p*, after 312p and **Ultramar**, 15p to 293p. **Lasmo** recovered an early 4p fall to finish unchanged at 368p.

The weaker pound took its toll of Government securities which finished with losses *ranging to £½ at the longer* end.

Babcock International returned from suspension 25p higher at 313p after Lord King, the chairman, announced terms for an agreed merger with ***FKI Electric***, down 15p at *188p*. Some market men appeared unimpressed with the terms and there is now talk of a possible counter-bid from companies *such as **BICC**, 1p dearer* at 426p, **GEC**, 2p cheaper at 249p, or one of the Australian corporate raiders.



BAA shrugged off the gloom elsewhere in the market, rising further on Cleveland Securities' grey market and ahead of the start of official *dealings on* Tuesday. The premium on the £1 partly-paid shares rose by 2.5p to a high of 50p.

News of the sale by **Grand Metropolitan**, the food, drinks and hotels group, of Quality *Care, its US home-nursing* services company, for £63.7 million cash met with a favourable response and buyers pushed Grand Met's shares 8p higher to 587p.

Still in the drinks sector, **Matthew Brown**, the brewer, rose by another 9p to 682p as speculators took the view that **Scottish & Newcastle**, which owns a 29.9 per cent stake in Brown following an abortive bid last year, will return with a fresh offer. S&N has been mentioned a possible bid target itself. Some market men are suggesting that Mr John Elliott's Elders IXL, which earlier this year paid Hanson Trust £1.2 billion for Courage, may have had a look at the company.

S&N placed its entire 4.9 per cent stake in Norfolk Capital, the hotels group, with Warburg Securities at 46.5p earlier this week.

William Morrison Supermarkets, the Bradford-based chain, rose by 7p to 367p on revived hopes that ASDA-MFI will use the proceeds *from the MFI/Allied sale* to launch a bid.

Speculation that a bid for Morrison is imminent increased when ASDA's board put the "For sale" notice on its *MFI and Allied Carpets* offshoots and said that it intended to concentrate on food retailing.

Morrison has been regarded as the "best of the rest" *outside the national* multiples and would fit in nicely with the much bigger ASDA outlets.

Clearing banks took on a ragged look as investors shied away ahead of the interim dividend season. **Lloyds**, which is due to report on Friday, remained unsettled by vague suggestions that a rights issue could accompany the half-year figures and closed 7p *lower at 408p*.

County NatWest, the broker, expects LLoyds to show a pretax profit of £345 million – against £335 million last year – before making special provisions of £775 million for its overseas debt exposure.

● It looks as though a bid may be on the way soon for Amari, the metals group, which rose *9p to 203p yesterday* – just 2p below its peak. There are whispers that Evered Holdings may be about to swoop. At this level Amari is valued at £64 million.

GRA Group, the dog track operator, rose 18p to a peak of 158p yesterday. Bids from Leisure Investments and Priest Marians failed to materialize. But that has not deterred the speculators who are now looking for a property injection by Mountleigh.

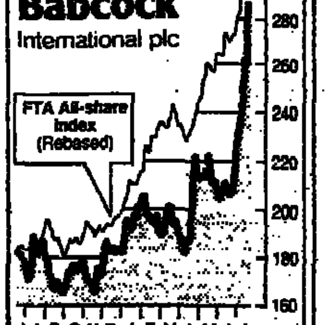
Hogg Robinson, the Lloyd's insurance broker which is currently the target of an unwelcome bid of 600p a share from the TSB – which is conditional on the proposed demerger of Hogg's travel and financial services side being *scrapped – rose by 6p to 631p* as dealers dreamed of an increased bid from TSB or a possible counter-bid.

ALPHA STOCKS

Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000
Allied-Lyons	2,700	English China	292	Rank Org	193
Amstrad	1,800	Fisons	2,200	Rank Hovis	2,200
Argyll	1,600	Gen Accident	223	Redland	946
ASDA-MFI	5,400	GEC	18,000	Reckitt Colman	109
Ass Br Foods	958	GKN	1,500	Reed Int	1,300
BET	560	Glaxo	1,600	Reuters	433
BTR	5,100	Globe IT	333	RMC Group	624
BAT	4,200	Granada	1,100	RTZ	495
Barclays	885	Grand Met	2,900	Rolls-Royce	9,500
Bass	445	GUS 'A'	215	Rowntree	728
Beecham	1,500	GRE	71	Royal B of Scot	1,100
Blue Circle	1,100	Guinness	3,000	Royal Ins	2,900
BOC	855	Hammerson 'A'	282	Saatchi	658
Boots	8,200	Hanson	14,000	Sainsbury (J)	2,200
BPB Ind	856	Hawker Siddeley	1,900	Sears	9,500
BPCC	742	Hillsdown	2,100	Sedgwick Gp	4,200
Br Aerospace	3,900	Imp Chem Ind	925	Shell	3,500
Br Airways	5,800	Jaguar	2,600	Smith & Nephew	1,700
Brit Comm	446	Ladbroke	987	STC	4,500
Br Gas	20,000	Land Securities	2,000	Stan Chart	1,500
Br Petroleum	22,000	Legal & Gen	1,100	Storehouse	9,800
Br Telecom	10,000	Lloyds	1,700	Sun Alliance	242
Britoil	5,300	Lonhro	896	Tarmac	5,200
Bunzl	1,000	Marks & Spencer	3,700	TSB P/P	6,100
Burton	1,100	MEPC	814	Tesco	2,500
Cable & Wireless	4,200	Midland	1,700	Thorn EMI	548
Cadbury Schwep	2,800	Nat West	1,200	Trafalgar House	989
Coats Viyella	825	Next	1,400	Trusthouse Forte	4,400
Com Union	2,100	P & O Dfrd	595	Unigate	1,700
Cons Goldfields	1,200	Pearson	822	Unilever	1,200
Cookson Gp	247	Pilkington Bros	1,700	Utd Biscuits	4,000
Courtaulds	935	Plessey	3,000	Wellcome	4,000
Dee Corp	1,900	Prudential	436	Whitbread 'A'	1,400
Dixons Gp	2,900	Racal Elect	2,000	Woolworth	983

TEMPUS

Unlikely suitor for Babcock



Lord King has more than staked his claim for the Man of the Month award. Fresh from organizing the merger of British Airways with British Caledonian he has now found a buyer for that engineering dinosaur, Babcock International.

But unlike the sound arguments for merging the two airlines, there appears a distinct lack of synergy in the get-together with the fledgeling FKI Electricals group, which only arrived on the stock market five years ago.

The merger lies in management *rather than industrial* logic. The single-minded approach by the FKI board to achieving rapid and enviable growth in earnings per share has earned the affection of City institutions anxious to see the formula applied to the much larger and pedestrian Babcock business. The FKI approach is to create distinct operating divisions, providing the management with the responsibility and incentives to produce the goods.

Babcock is one of the proudest names in British engineering, respected throughout the world but bedevilled by flat demand on *the important power side and* an unhealthy level of borrowings.

There are benefits to be gained from balancing FKI's strong British earnings and Babcock's US earnings, but even a cursory *glance* at the markets in which the two groups operate demonstrates a curious absence of overlap.

At this stage FKI is merely promising to look at the future of the mining equipment side and some of the overseas operations, but a determined squeeze on Babcock's costs is bound to lead to disposals.

Shareholders in Babcock *can decide to accept the share* offer and step aboard what could be an exciting ride into the future on the back of a management with a proven track record. Or they may consider it more prudent to accept the cash alternative and see how Lord King's new vehicle prospers. Taking the *cash looks more attractive*.

Temple Bar

Every rights issue has a carrot but the one offered by Temple Bar Investment Trust with its convertible loan stock issue looks especially sweet.

Temple Bar will raise £22.3 million net to fund the recent acquisition of 16 properties and *retire* other borrowings. The formula is £2 nominal of convertible stock, issued at par and dated 2002, for every five ordinary shares held.

The stock is convertible into one ordinary share for every *£3.17 nominal* of convertible stock – the equivalent oflast night's net asset value, itself up from 297.47p at the end of June and from 208.74p at the end of December.

In addition, there is a 1992 put option, allowing holders to jump out at 117p per £1 nominal of stock should market conditions go sour. Such options were previously reserved for Eurobond issues.

The shares, at 268p, are at a 15.5 per cent discount to net worth and thus are as vulnerable as others to takeover thoughts. But with the net asset value at June 30 having *risen 42.5 per cent against the* FTA All Shares appreciation of 38 per cent, the portfolio looks well structured.

The final dividend should rise, as should profits, at the year-end. All in all, a carrot worth biting.

Etam springs back

Most conventional office girls shop at Etam, attracted by its affordable but not over fashion-conscious clothes.

Last year's flat results were an unusual blemish on an otherwise good track record. But this year could not be *more different, with* sales well ahead of budget.

Taking advantage of stock market strength, Etam is financing its future expansion. Of the money being raised, £7.6 million will pay off borrowings mostly incurred by April's purchase of the SNOB chain of fashion shops and, the following month, of the Peter Brown menswear chain.

This leaves net cash of £25 million; £9 million will be spent on refurbishing Etam and the Tammy Girl chain, leaving £16 million for the expansion of SNOB and Peter Brown. The market could accept a further 37 SNOB shops and 60 more Peter Brown outlets over a three-to-four year period, taking the total to 50 and 100 respectively.

Sites are not hard to come by. Etam and Tammy Girl space will increase by 18 per cent this year to just under *400,000* sq ft.

The shares sell on a premium to the sector but if the group returns to the growth track with 1987-88 profits of more than £15 million – a 22 per cent rise – the rating is probably justifiable.

WALL STREET

New York (Agencies) – Shares were mixed in early trading yesterday with the general market mostly lower but with blue chips turning higher. Mr Thom Brown, an analyst at Butcher and Singer, said that the market had firmed on the testimony by Mr Paul Volcker, the retiring chairman of the Federal Reserve, that sterner monetary policy had helped to calm worries about the dollar and inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 4.15 points to 2,491.87, but a few more stocks showed losses than gains.

	Jul 20	Jul 17
AMR Cp	60¾	60¾
ASA	62	61¼
Aetna Life	59¾	59¾
Allied Signal	44⅞	44½
Allis Chlm	2⅛	2⅛
Alcoa	56½	56¾
Amax Inc	24¾	25
AMR Hess	41¼	41⅝
Am Brands	49⅝	50¼
Am Cynm'd	52⅛	51⅞
Am Ele Pwr	27⅛	27¼
Amexs	32⅛	32⅜
Am Home	85½	85⅛
Am Motors	4¼	4⅛
Am Stand	48⅝	48
Am Telph	31	31¼
Amoco Cp	87½	87¼
Armco Steel	13⅝	14
Asarco Inc	30¼	30⅜
Ashland Oil	67½	69
Atl Richfld	97⅛	99
Avon Prod	34¾	35⅛
Bk Boston	32⅛	34⅛
Bank NY	41¾	43
Bankamer	11⅝	11½
Bkrs Tst NY	48½	49⅝
Beth Steel	18⅝	19
Boeing	47½	47¼
Boise Casc	73½	74
Borden	57⅝	58⅛
Borg Warnr	45½	45⅝
Bristl Meyr	49⅝	51¼
BP	76	78½
Brunswick	24¼	25⅜
Burl Ind	76	77
Burl Nth	78⅝	79⅝
CBS	183¾	185½
CMS Engy	15⅝	17
CPC Int	53	53
CSX Cp	36⅞	37
Cmpbell Sp	63¼	63½
Can Pacific	22⅛	21⅞
Caterpillar	62¼	63¼
Centrl SW	31⅛	31⅛
Champion	36	36⅝
Chase Man	41⅛	41½
Chem NY	41	41½
Chevron	62⅞	64
Chrysler	37⅞	38⅝
Citicorp	58⅝	59½
Clark Eq	28½	27⅞
Coca Cola	46¾	47
Colgate	49⅝	50½
Columb Gas	48	49
Cmb'tn Eng	40¼	39⅝
Cmwlth Edi	32⅝	33¼
Cons Edis	43½	43⅝
Consol Ng	44⅜	45¼
Cont Data	28½	28⅝
Corning Gl	62⅞	63½
Crane	29¼	29¼
Curtiss Wrt	63¾	64½
Data Genl	30¾	31⅜
Deere Co	33	32⅞
Delta Airl	54¾	55
Detroit Edi	15⅞	16⅛
Digital Eq	165¼	165⅜
Disney	69⅜	70½
Dow Chem	87⅞	86
Dressr Ind	34½	35½
Dupont	126½	126½
Duke Pwr	43⅝	44¼
East Kodak	89⅝	90
Eaton Cp	97⅛	97
Emerson El	110¼	110
Emery Air	15¼	15½
Exxon	94¼	95½
Farah Inc	15⅝	15⅝
Fadders	9⅝	9⅛
Firestone	44	45
Fst Chicago	30½	30⅝
Fst Int Bncp	59⅜	60½
Fst Penn C	9⅜	9⅜
FT Wachva	38	38¼
Ford Motor	106½	108¼
GAF Cp	55	55
GTE Cp	38½	38⅝
Gen Cp	109½	109⅜
Gn Dynam	68¼	68⅛
Gen Electric	55⅛	56
Gen Inst	37⅜	38¼
Gen Mills	54⅛	55
Gen Motors	83½	83⅝
Gen Pub Ut	26	25⅛
Genesco	5⅛	5⅜
Georgia Pac	40½	41
Gillette	41¼	42¼
Goodrich	52⅞	54¼
Goodyear	69¼	70⅛
Gould Inc	20⅜	20
Grace Co	64¼	65
Grt Atl Pac	39½	40
Greyhnd	40⅝	41⅛
Gruman	28¼	29¼
Gulf & West	85⅝	86⅝
Heinz	47⅞	47¼
Hercules	66	65¼
Hewlett Pk	61¼	63
Honeywell	84½	85⅛
IC Ind	36⅛	34½
ITT Cp	61⅝	62⅛
INCO	20	20⅞
Ing Rand Wi	36⅝	35⅝
Inland Steel	32	33
IBM	164⅛	167⅛
Int Paper	46¾	47
Irving Bk	48⅛	48⅝
Jhsn & Jhsn	93⅝	94½
K Mart	43⅜	44¼
Kaisertech	22⅛	22½
Kerr McGee	39⅞	40¼
Kimbrly Clrk	54⅛	54⅞
Kraft	60¾	61
Kroger	40⅜	39½
LTV Cp	5	4⅞
Litton	104	104
Lockheed	56	57½
Lucky Str	32⅝	32¾
Man H'nver	44	44⅛
Manville	3⅛	3¼
Mapco	57	57¼
Marine Mid	75⅜	75¾
Mt Marieta	46½	47
Masco	33¾	34⅛
Mcdonalds	51⅛	52⅝
McDonnell	73⅝	73⅝
Mead Cp	37	37⅝
Merck	182	182¼
Mnsta Mng	70½	70½
Mobil	54¼	53⅝
Monsanto	89½	90⅜
Morgan Jp	47¾	47⅞
Motorola	56¾	58
NCR	77	78⅝
NL Indstrs	9½	9⅞
Nat Distil	71¼	71
Nat Md Ent	27⅝	27⅞
Nat Semi	13¼	14
Norfolk Sth	34	33⅝
NW Bancrp	42⅜	42½
Occid Pett	39⅜	38⅞
Ogden Cp	34⅛	35¼
Olin Cp	53	53⅜
PPG Ind	47⅝	48⅜
Pac Gas El	19⅜	20
Pan Am	5⅝	5
Penney JC	56⅝	57⅝
Pennzoil	79	79⅛
Pepsico	38¼	39⅜
Pfizer	72¼	72
Phelps Dod	42¼	42
Philip Mor	96⅛	96⅞
Philip Ptrl	18⅛	18⅜
Polaroid	32	34½
Primerica	40⅞	40
Proct Gble	91⅞	94¼
Pub Svc Eg	37¾	37⅛
Raytheon	78½	78
Rynlds Metl	48⅝	48⅛
Rockwell Int	27⅞	28⅜
Royal Dutch	137⅛	138⅛
SFE Sopac	50⅜	51⅜
Sara Lee	44	44¾
Schlumb	50¼	50⅜
Scott Pap	75⅞	76
Seagram	78⅛	79⅛
Sears Roeb	51½	51⅝
Shell Trans	93⅝	95½
Singer	46	44½
Smith Beck	66⅛	66¼
Sony Cp	27⅛	27⅞
Sth Cal Edi	30⅝	31⅛
SW Bell	35⅞	36⅛
Squibb	89	90⅛
Sterl Drug	82⅛	82⅜
Stevens JP	48⅝	49⅝
Sun Comp	66¾	67¼
TRW Inc	55½	56⅜
Teledyne	360⅛	362⅝
Tenneco	51⅜	52⅜
Texaco	45¾	45⅝
Tex Eastn	39	39
Texas Inst	63¼	62⅞
Tex Util	32⅛	32⅜
Textron	37⅞	36⅛
Travelers	44¾	45
USG	36⅝	36⅞
USX Cp	37¾	38⅜
Unilever Plc	45	46¼
Un Carbide	29¼	29⅝
Un Pac Cp	80⅝	81
Unisys Cp	128⅜	129⅝
Utd Brands	40⅜	39¾
Utd Tech	54⅛	55
Unocal	42	42½
Walter Jim	57½	57¾
Warn Lamb	78⅝	79½
Wells Far	53⅝	53⅞
Westg El	65¼	66⅛
Weyerhsr	48⅞	49⅝
Whirlpool	34	34¾
Woolworth	56	57⅜
Xerox Cp	76	76⅞
Zenith	27	27

CANADIAN PRICES

Agnico Eag	35⅛	35
Alcan Alum	45½	46⅞
Algoma Stl	18⅝	18⅛
Can Pacific	29¼	28¾
Cominco	20⅜	20
Con Bathrst	20	20⅜
Hawk S Can	28¼	28
Hud Bay M	24¼	24⅜
Imasco	35½	35¼
Imperial Oil	75¼	75⅜
Int Pipe	55½	55⅝
Royl Trstco	17⅜	18⅛
Seagram	104	104⅞
Shelco 'A'	28⅜	28
Thmsn N 'A'	33¼	33¾
Varity Cp	3.30	3.15
WCT	19	19
Weston	44¼	45¾

URGENT

HOGG ROBINSON SHAREHOLDERS

TSB Group's 600p per share cash offer is conditional on the demerger not being approved at the EGM on 27th July.

Hogg Robinson shareholders have been sent a letter from Sir John Read, TSB Group's Chairman, together with a copy of the announcement of the offer and a proxy form.

If you have not received this information by Tuesday 21st July, please telephone 01-606 7070 during business hours. The information will be sent to you immediately.

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Holiday Britons spend more time at home than abroad

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Despite the growth in foreign travel Britons still spend more time holidaying within the United Kingdom than anywhere else, especially on the increasingly popular short breaks. Last year in England alone, they spent a record £5.6 billion, an increase of 10 per cent over 1985.

Announcing this yesterday, Mr Duncan Bluck, chairman of the English Tourist Board, forecast that by the early part of the next decade tourism could be worth £20 billion a year to England at current prices.

This would mean virtually a doubling of expenditure within half a decade. Last year overall tourism spending was £10.5 billion in England, foreign visitors' spending of £4.9 billion nearly equalling the record 1985 spending despite the big fall-off in North American tourists because of the effects of terrorism and Chernobyl.

Growth areas in the domestic market are short breaks and activity holidays, said Mr Bluck. In five years, spending on short breaks in England had increased by more than a half to £775 million.

A promotion of 13 English cities for short-break holidays — some of them more associated with smokestack industries than traditional tourism — was launched in conjunction with the ETB last year and in its first 10 months sold more than 15,000 bed-nights. This was worth a total of more than £300,000 to the cities that included Liverpool, Coventry, Portsmouth and Bradford.

Britons took 59 million holiday trips in England last year compared to 18 million overseas.

Although the overseas trips, boosted by the easy accessibility and cheapness of sunshine packages abroad, were of longer duration, a comparison on actual nights spent away still showed the domestic market ahead, said Mr Bluck. There were 285 million holiday nights spent in England compared to 210 million overseas.

But Mr Bluck, who was presenting the ETB's latest annual report, sounded a warning: "I must make it clear that growth must not be taken for granted. Strong competition from destinations overseas attracted British holiday tourists abroad in increasing numbers in 1986 after a pause in 1985. Effective promotion of England's attractions remains vital to the industry and to our economy."

Tourism was now sustaining nearly one million jobs in England alone at present, he pointed out.

The ETB is beefing up its support for the industry. Last year 630 tourism projects benefited from grants totalling £14 million. In turn, that generated another £108.6 million in investment and created 2,886 direct full-time jobs.

English Tourist Board Annual Report to March 1987: £5 from ETB, Department D, 4 Bromells Road, London SW4 OBJ.

Freedom of City for Bond

Neil Duncan

Mr Alan Bond, the Australian entrepreneur, who won the America's Cup in 1983, pictured yesterday after receiving the freedom of the City of London, at Guildhall.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir David Rowe-Ham, and the Chief Commoner, Deputy Edwina Coven, were Mr Bond's two sponsors.

Mr Bond, aged 48, whose Australia IV just failed to be Australia's challenger for the America's Cup this year, is executive chairman of Bond Corporation Holdings.

His business interests include property, brewing, the electronic media, oil and gas, minerals, retailing, and airships.

BSB confident of microchips supply

By Joe Joseph

British Satellite Broadcasting, which last week signed up the first tranche of financing for Britain's new three-channel satellite television service, is confident that the electronics needed to launch the £625 million project will be ready in time for the planned start of broadcasting in late 1989.

Mr Graham Grist, BSB's financial and commercial director, has been talking to five leading microchip manufacturers — ITT, Texas Instruments, Mullard, Plessey and RCA-Nordic — in the past few days to try and speed up development of the special D-MAC microchips needed to convert the satellite signal into a standard suitable for ordinary television sets.

There have been question marks over whether BSB, which last Friday formally signed the British direct broadcasting by satellite franchise with the Independent Broadcasting Authority, would have enough supplies of the chips ready for the receiving equipment to be in shops in time for the launch.

BSB suggested last week that it might even be willing to help finance the design of the chips to speed up the development time and secure sources of supply.

But it is now confident that at least one or two suppliers will have the product ready within a year or so, even without a helping hand from BSB.

"It's looking very positive," Mr Grist said yesterday. He said the whole operation, from designing the chip to volume production, could take one year from scratch.

"We are looking to encourage, in the early stage, a select number to get into manufacture. At least one or more of those manufacturers will be willing to go ahead without any funding from us," Mr Grist said.

There have been some worries that BSB might not be able to meet its ambitious timetable. These fears have been fuelled by speculation that the consortium may have been goaded into acting more swiftly than it might have wished by the threat of competition from SES-Astra, a consortium based in Luxembourg, which plans to broadcast 16 satellite channels across Western Europe by 1989.

BSB's new target starting date of Christmas 1989 is a year ahead of schedule.

BSB last week signed up £222.5 million in its first stage of funding for the project and ordered two satellites from Hughes Aircraft of America.

BSB's original founder members — Anglia Television, Granada, Pearson and Virgin — were joined by seven others, including Australia's Bond Corporation, whose initial £50 million subscription makes it the project's largest single backer.

TKM lifts Molins bid to £94m

By Michael Tate

Mr Ron Brierley's Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn has lifted its bid for Molins, the specialist machinery maker, from £82 million to £94.8 million.

The new terms — seven TKM shares and 230p in cash for every four Molins, or a straight 300p a share in cash — are final, Mr Reg Heath, TKM's chief executive, says.

The shares and cash package values each Molins share at about 306p at current price levels, compared with the initial 250p offer and Monday's stock market price of 288p.

It was promptly dismissed by the Molins board as "failing to recognize the excellent prospects for Molins".

TKM's initial offer attracted acceptances from holders of only 0.09 per cent of the Molins share capital, other than the 24 per cent held by Mr Brierley through IEP Securities.

It was a response described yesterday by Mr Christopher Ross, Molins's managing director, as "derisory".

Molins last week forecast profits of not less than £10 million for the year to end-February 1988.

City analysts are predicting £11.7 million for the following year.

TKM said yesterday that its higher offer had been made in response to the improvement in the outlook for Molins.

Mr Heath insisted that the new offer "very fully values Molins in relation to its unimpressive record over the last five years and the quality of its profits, still questionable after some rather unconvincing explanations".

Molins's shares moved up to match the new bid price yesterday at 306p.

The new terms were, however, generally regarded as still less than generous in City circles.

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Clearing the board

Dashing brothers Raschid and Osman Abdullah, who now run the industrial conglomerate Evered, refuse to admit that they have ever played the board game 'Strike it Rich' — even though their latest string of real life business deals bear an uncanny resemblance to it. Two of the 40 or so companies listed on the Monopoly-style board are Hallite and London & Northern, both taken over by Evered in the past couple of months. Other unfortunate participant companies include Pilkington, MFI and Hogg Robinson. "We were asked if we wanted to go on the board, but it cost something like £1,000 and so we told them we weren't interested," chairman Raschid tells me. Is he about to buy any of the other companies on the board? "There is one we might be interested in," he says intriguingly.

Desmond's run of the green

Danny Desmond, the man behind the privately-owned property group Bride Hall, in which Great Portland Estates now has a 50 per cent share stake, had a double celebration upon Nick Faldo's win of the British Open. Desmond, an old family friend of Faldo's — he is godfather to Faldo's daughter Natalie — agreed to sponsor the golfer in May, when he appeared to be down on his luck. In return for having Bride Hall Group emblazoned across Faldo's golf bag, Desmond agreed to pay him £3,500 for each PGA win and £25,000 for success in a major tournament. Faldo duly obliged by winning the £29,000 Spanish Open but much to Desmond's chagrin he had forgotten to lay the £3,500 off with a bookmaker. Determined not to be caught out twice, in the British Open he put £500 at 50-1 on Faldo winning, and yesterday simply passed on the £25,000 winnings to his chum. Desmond, now the third biggest shareholder in Great Portland, also had a modest personal flutter on Faldo — but refuses to disclose how much.

Poetic licence

MPs were waxing lyrical during the Third Reading of the summer Finance Bill late on Monday night, with Peter Brooke, the Paymaster General, spouting out all manner of good-humoured things, despite the hour. He even managed a little rhyme, learned on his Welsh mother's knee, in a jibe at the Shadow cabinet for having only two survivors from the last Labour government — Roy Hattersley at Home Affairs, and John Smith, Treasury.

Joshua the son of Nun
And Caleb the son of Jephunneh
Were the only two who ever
Got through to the land of milk and honey.

Which would be which, I wonder?

"Buy umbrellas"

Broker bit

Stockbroker Capel-Cure Myers is, shall we say, less than pleased at the readers' survey carried out by the *Investors Chronicle* into brokerage firms. The IC was apparently critical of several aspects of CCM's private client service. CCM's stinging retort, in its monthly circular to private clients, is to describe the IC as using "methods that would have made a professional market research organisation wince". In fairness to the magazine, it never claimed that its survey was scientific — in the best tradition of brokers' own circulars it contained a caveat to that effect.

Enterprise Capital

At long last the expertise on offer within the City of London has been recognised by its bigger suburban London neighbour. Greater London Enterprise, the old Enterprise Board originally established by the GLC to create jobs within the capital, will today announce its first ever profit as well as the appointment to its board of a number of City whizz-kids. Among those expected to become non-executive directors are Clive Hollick, managing director of MAI, the money broking, financial services and outdoor advertising group previously known as Mills and Allen; Ron Sheldon, who manages Charterhouse Japhet's venture fund; and Anthony Everett, head of corporate finance at merchant bank Guinness Mahon. Still funded by 13 London boroughs, surely it too couldn't be headed for privatization?

Boxed in

The directors of Britain's premier football clubs are not solely motivated by the desire to fulfil boyhood dreams. The contacts they make in the directors' box are, it seems, occasionally useful for clinching multi-million pound deals. Newspaper and publishing magnate Robert Maxwell, who is also these days chairman of Derby County Football Club, has just forked out £4 million to buy the travel agency business of Stuart Webb, the club's MD.

Carol Leonard

Reed Int poised for more buys

By Joe Joseph

Reed International, which last week capped its £540 million purchase of Mr Paul Hamlyn's Octopus publishing group with the takeover of *Variety*, the American showbusiness trade paper, is planning further acquisitions in both its publishing and its packaging and paper divisions.

Mr Leslie Carpenter, the chairman, said yesterday that business was going well so far this year, and that things were changing fast at the company, whose purchase of Octopus marked a "major development"

He told the annual meeting that Octopus gave Reed "a leading position in the books sector of UK publishing, with a business second to none in its flair in general trade publishing. It also gives us an important interest in the educational market upon which we can build."

Mr Carpenter predicted that the proposed purchase of *Variety* "will take us a step further in broadening the base of our US publishing business. We are continuing to explore other fields in the USA, where magazines are supported exclusively or largely by advertising revenues."

He said Reed's £20 million investment in British Satellite Broadcasting, the consortium which last year won Britain's direct broadcasting by satellite franchise, could be regarded as more speculative.

But he said "we feel it is important that Reed should watch every area of the advertising market and invest in those which offer new opportunities within the bounds of financial prudence."

Kingsgrange to raise £3m in flotation

Kingsgrange, the London-based specialist in the design, manufacture and marketing of toiletry and skin-care products, will come to the main market next week in a £3 million placing of shares. The flotation will capitalize the company at £20.1 million.

In the year to April 30, Kingsgrange produced pretax profits of £1.2 million on turnover of £13 million, up nearly 17 per cent. A dividend of not less than 2.25p net per share for the present year is expected.

In the placing, through Shearson Lehman Securities, the broker, Kingsgrange will issue 22.6 per cent of its equity

Full listing sought by Kentish

By Alexandra Jackson

Kentish Property Group, which specializes in residential property development and trading in the north, east and docklands areas of London, is seeking a full listing on the Stock Exchange by way of a placing by Robert Fleming, the merchant bank, of 4,954,000 shares at 185p, valuing the group at £36.7 million. Dealings are expected to begin next Monday.

Of the shares placed, 3,800,000 are new shares which will raise £6.54 million for the company. The balance are being sold for £2.1 million by the chairman, Mr Keith Preston, and his wife

Mr and Mrs Preston will hold 69 per cent of the equity after the placing, with other directors holding an additional 6 per cent. The shares placed represent 25 per cent of enlarged ordinary capital.

Kentish's profits have grown from £35,000 in 1982 to £1.1 million in 1986. The directors forecast 1987 pretax profits of £3.4 million. On this basis, the shares are on a p/e ratio of 14.8 times, well up with the sector average. After the placing, net borrowings will account for 65 per cent of ordinary shareholders' funds.

Many developments are built in inner city areas so architectural input is crucial. Most projects are newly built although some involve refurbishing existing buildings. Prices range from £50,000 for a terraced property in north London to £330,000 for a luxury apartment on the Isle of Dogs.

BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.00%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.00%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.00%

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

How BP rewrites the City's book of records

Sir Peter Walters, the BP chairman, was in record-breaking form yesterday. Apart from completing the £7.4 billion buy-in of the minority shareholding in the US Standard Oil offshoot — the largest acquisition by a British company — he helped the Government set a few more benchmarks too. The state disposal of BP shares this autumn will at today's prices be worth £8.5 billion, easily the biggest ever single sale of equity, and the biggest by a British Government. The biggest privatization so far is that of British Gas which raised £5.6 billion. The company's own £1.5 billion rights issue meanwhile is the largest ever staged by a British company and probably bigger than anything done elsewhere too.

While the numbers are remarkable in terms of Government fund raising and company finance, they bear remarkable testimony to the capacity of the London market to absorb large stock offerings. There were severe doubts about the ability of London to cope with the flotation of British Telecom in 1984. Brokers up and down the country blenched at the amounts of stock which they were asked to place in an issue which raised a mere £3.9 billion. To a lesser extent there were similar concerns over British Gas which raised £5.6 billion. With the aid of the ubiquitous Sid and thanks to the efforts of an increasingly confident investment community, BG was a sell-out.

But BP sets high water marks of a different order of magnitude. A successful outcome will demonstrate that, post Big Bang, London's eminent status as a financial centre has been enhanced by an ability to challenge even Wall Street and Tokyo in terms of muscle. The Government and its advisers hardly batted an eyelid about tacking on an extra £1.5 billion to an issue that would have weighed in at £7 billion anyway. When it comes to equity issues on a mega-scale, London now clearly ranks with the biggest.

Yet another record, much more curious than the rest, emerges with the details of BP's planned £1.5 billion rights issue. By selling to a single shareholder, Her Majesty's Government, which will then sell on the new stock along with its own, BP is effectively giving away the right to price its own issue. It is surely the first occurrence of a third party pricing a sale of stock by a leading company to its own shareholders. BP's senior men were yesterday saying nothing about this oddity which is apparently to be explained in some detail at an extraordinary meeting of all shareholders later in the year. Investors will need to scrutinize the small print carefully. For there is a sharp divergence between the natural inclinations of the Government and the company over the pricing issue. The company's requirements are straightforward, to finance BP's expansion in the most cost effective way. This would require a hawkish attitude to the pricing of the rights issue shares. The Government however will have a non-financial priority in mind when its consults its advisers at the final meetings in the autumn, that of encouraging the wider ownerhip of equity investments. On past form, this means a measurable element of giveaway is likely. By such a curious hybrid sale, BP will be raising cash on terms which will inevitably be inferior than a normal rights issue would have allowed.

Gordon's Highlanders

Donald Gordon and the Liberty Life group he shrewdly directs may be affronted by the hostile behaviour of Sun Life toward its major shareholder but their development programme shows undiminished drive and enviable flexibility. Later this week, unless the market does take an extended bath, Capital & Counties, one of the top six property development companies and 93 per cent-owned by Liberty through TransAtlantic Holdings, will unveil a financing scheme that has two objectives: first, to widen the present small outside shareholder base to something between 30 and 40 per cent of the equity; second, to help in the financing of C&C's large development programme, which is highlighted by new shopping centres of up to 1 million sq ft located mainly near the London orbital motorway (M25) at places like Watford, Bromley and Thurrock.

The new issue will take the form of units made up of convertible preference and ordinary shares at a price significantly more than £4 a unit. This compares with £2.25 a share at which C&C shareholders sold out in 1985: the difference is some indication of the increase in C&C's net asset value in two years. It also reflects the expertise the company has in shopping centre development, an area in which it sees growing demand as British shopping habits undergo a radical change to bring them into line with shopping abroad.

The form of the issue is designed to appeal especially to institutional shareholders, whose appetite for property investments has noticeably sharpened, as well as to add to the net asset value. Bearing in mind that institutional interest in C&C is spreading both in Europe and the Far East, C&C is poised to move into a higher league. A much more widely held equity and an upgraded capital base will also raise the profile of C&C and the group of which it is a part. Embracing insurance, investment trusts and property development, it is a well-defined financial services group which is basically managed as an integrated operation. For the time being, Sun Life continues to plough its independent furrow.

C&C's issue, which is being handled jointly by Schroder and James Capel (a feather in David Heron's cap) and could bring in something approaching £200 million, is paralleled by TransAtlantic's application for a listing on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange. The company would have preferred to be quoted in London but the London Stock Exchange is averse to listing companies, other than investment trusts, whose assets are shareholdings in other companies.

Whitbread chief looks for good growth in profits

Mr SC Whitbread, the chairman of the Whitbread brewery group, told yesterday's annual meeting that the group is in good shape and he expects to report good profit growth for first half of the current year with that continuing through to the second.

Whitbread's policy of developing its retail businsses in areas where it has never been strongly represented by its own public houses is showing good returns. Retail developments are advancing in areas such as Scotland, the West Midlands, North-east Surrey, and London's West End. In the West End, there are now more than 20 retail units with a combined annual turnover exceeding £15 million.

Despite poor spring and summer weather, beer sales are only a fraction behind last year. Should the weather improve in August, the board is confident it can increase beer volume again this year.

Sales of Heineken and Kaltenberg continue to be good and Stella Artois is growing at an exciting pace.

In brief

- **NCR LTD:** Half-year to May 31. With figures in £000: Turnover 102,747 (88,887). Pretax profit 17,126 (15,878). Earnings per share 131p (117p). The board explains that orders for the first six months are ahead of last time and it is confident of another record revenue in 1987.
- **WILLIAM RANSOM & SON:** Year to March 31. Total dividend 1.15p (0.995p, adjusted). With figures in £000: Comparisons restated: Turnover 5,623 (6,254). Pretax profit 624 (592). Earnings per share 3.27p (4.03p).

More company news is on page 24

- **ISLE OF MAN ENTERPRISES:** Half-year to April 30. With figures in £000: Turnover and other income 135 (54). Net income 26 (9 deficit). Loss per stock unit 1.46p (4.57p loss) and loss fully diluted 1.38p (4.19p loss). Given the acquisition of Whitestone Garage and Shoprite Petrol, the directors look forward with confidence to a substantial improvement in results for the full year.
- **JOSEPH WEBB:** Total dividend raised to 0.6p (0.51p) for the year to March 31. With figures in £000: Turnover 6,803 (5,837). Pretax profit 526 (304). Earnings per share 1.3p (0.8p).
- **CREIGHTON LABORATORIES:** Total dividend 3.7p for the year to March 31. With figures in £000: Turnover 4,186 (3,353). Pretax profit 500 (479). Earnings per share 10.5p (8.2p). The board reports that the current year has started on a sound footing with a full order book.
- **BENSONS CRISPS:** Half-year to May 30. With figures in £000: Turnover 5,522 (4,725). Pretax profit 205 (11). Extraordinary debit, nil (391.1). Earnings per share 1.8p (0.2p). The board is confident that the improved performance will continue into the second half.
- **FLEMING TECHNOLOGY INVESTMENT TRUST:** Year to May 31. Total dividend 0.6p (2.3p). Pretax income 561 (1,027). Earnings per share 0.87p (1.75p).

NatWest Mortgage Rate

With effect from 1st August, 1987
for existing borrowers,
the NatWest Mortgage Rate
payable under current Mortgage Deeds
and Conditions of Offer will be
decreased from 11.25% p.a. to 10.5% p.a.

National Westminster Home Loans Limited
41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP.

BUSINESS SUMMARY

Tip Top shares hit by £700,000 shortfall

Shares in Tip Top Drugstores, the biggest chain of drugstores in Scotland and the North-east of England, dipped 20p to 171p yesterday on news of a profit shortfall of £700,000 between the management and financial accounts. The company's auditors, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell are investigating the discrepancy, which was discovered last week during the course of preparing Tip Top's accounts for the year ended on May 30.

There are no plans yet to delay the company's preliminary results dueon August 5. Analysts had been expecting full-year profits of about £1.65 million for the full year.

Belgians win Contibel

The Belgian groups Tractebel and Groupe Bruxelles Lambert have finally won control of Contibel Holdings, created out of the old IC Gas group. They now have 60.7 per cent of the equity. Last week they claimed an early *victory for their £448* million bid but were told that shares bought in the market could not be counted as part of the *tally for another* week.

Courtaulds warning

Shareholders in the man-made fibres group Courtaulds were warned by Sir Christopher Hogg, chairman, that a few areas in the company appeared less favourable than a year ago. Profits, however, increased *from £143 million* to £201.1 million in the year to end-March. Most businesses continued to perform well, in *line with expectations.*

Abaco buys surveyor

***Abaco Investments, the financial and property services* group where Mr John Gunn's British & Commonwealth has a 26.61 per cent stake, is paying up to £10.03 million for Mott Green & Wail, a leading firm of quantity surveyors. The final price *paid will depend on MGW's profitability.* Abaco will pay £6.5 million now, of which £3.5 million will be cash and the rest Abaco shares, valued at 73p each.**

A maximum second instalment of £2.2 million will be paid *if MGW lifts its profits from £664.000 to £1.225 million in the* year ending June 30, 1988. A further £1.33 million will be paid if profits reach £1.825 million in the following year. MGW is one Britain's largest specialist mechanical and *electrical services quantity surveying businesses.*

Waterglade profits soar

Waterglade *International*, the property developer, has comfortably met the targets it promised when it came to the market in April, with pretax profits more than doubling to £3.15 million in the year to March on turnover of £10.93 million. Earnings per share, swelled by acquisitions, grew from 4.48p to 12.73p. There is no dividend.

Barbour hits profit target

***Barbour* Index, publisher of *specialist* information to the construction industry, announced pretax profits of £1.6 million — in line with its *prospectus* forecast when it went public in February. Earnings per share for the 12 months to April 30 were 12.8p and the company is paying a dividend of 2.5p. The shares fell 35p to 580p on the results.**

Pearl on the move

One of the City's largest institutions, the Pearl Group, is planning to move its main administration department to Peterborough. The company has reached an agreement with the Peterborough Development Corporation for a 20-acre site in the city's business park, on which it plans to build a 250,000 square feet building which will house 2,000 of the company's staff.

The insurance group will maintain a small office in London to house its investment and actuarial staff. The move has been planned to cope with the need for new technology and will be phased *over four years. However, it has already run into opp*osition from trade unions led by the Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs.

COMPANY NEWS

● **GW THORNTON:** The company has acquired Cambridge Cutlery & Tool (Sheffield) for £65,000 cash. Cambridge produced a *pretax loss of* £10.784 on a turnover of £1.03 million in 1986.

● **BANKERS TRUST NEW YORK CORPN:** The group reports a second-quarter loss per share of $7.85, compared with a profit of $1.45.

● ***AMERICAN EXPRESS:*** The company reports a second-quarter loss per share of 12 cents against a profit of 79 cents last *time*.

● **THE THROGMORTON USM TRUST:** Six months to June 30. With figures in £000: Gross revenue *581 (681)*. Pretax revenue 329 (564). Earnings per share 0.64p (1.78p).

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 9

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 9 Low 8
Week fixed: 8 13/16

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying
2 mnth 8 21/32
3 mnth 8⅝
Selling
2 mnth 8 11/16
3 mnth 8 11/16

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 8 31/32-8 13/16
3 mnth 8 29/32-8 27/32
2 mnth 8¾-8 27/32
6 mnth 8⅞-8 27/32

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9 15/32
3 mnth 9 17/32
2 mnth 9½
6 mnth 9½

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 8¾ close 10
1 week 9-8¾
1 mnth 9 1/16-9
3 mnth 9¼-9 3/16
6 mnth 9⅜-9¼
9 mnth 9½-9 7/16
12 mth 9 9/16-9½

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 8¾
1 mnth 8⅞
6 mnth 8 15/16
7 days 8¾
3 mnth 8 15/16
12 mth 9

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 9 5/16-9 1/16
3 mnth 9 5/16-9 1/16
9 mnth 9 7/16-9 3/16
2 mnth 9 5/16-9 1/16
6 mnth 9 7/16-9 3/16
12 mth 9½-9¼

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 9-8⅞
6 mnth 9¼-9⅛
3 mnth 9⅛-9
12 mth 9 5/16-9¼

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 6.70-6.65
6 mnth 7.00-6.95
3 mnth 6.80-6.75
12 mth 7.35-7.30

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar
7 days 6 7/16-6 5/16
3 mnth 6¾-6⅝
call 7-6
1 mnth 6 11/16-6 9/16
6 mnth 7 1/16-6 15/16

Deutschmark
7 days 4 1/16-3 15/16
3 mnth 4 1/16-3 15/16
call 4-3
1 mnth 4 1/16-3 15/16
6 mnth 4⅛-4

French Franc
7 days 7 3/16-7 7/16
3 mnth 8-7⅞
call 8¼-7¾
1 mnth 7¾-7⅝
6 mnth 8⅜-8¼

Swiss Franc
7 days 1½-1¼
3 mnth 4-3⅞
call 1⅝-⅝
1 mnth 3 13/16-11/16
6 mnth 4 1/16-3 15/16

Yen
7 days 3⅝-3½
3 mnth 4 3/16-4 1/16
call 3¼-2¾
1 mnth 4-3⅞
6 mnth 4¼-4⅛

BULLION

Gold:$452.00-452.50
Krugerrand (per coin, ex vat):
$ 452.00-455.00 (£282.00-284.50)
Mapleleaf (per 1 ounce coin):
$ 463.00-468.00 (£289.00-293.00)
Sovereigns (new, ex vat):
$ 106.00-107.00 (£66.00-66.75)
Platinum
$ 573.00 (£357.45)
Silver
$ 7.63-7.65 (£4.765-4.780)

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: July 30, 1987. Agreed rates for period July 26, 1987 to August 25, 1987. Scheme I: 10.47 per cent. Schemes II & III: 10.17 per cent. *Reference rate for period May 30, 1987 to* June 30, 1987. Scheme IV: 8.940 per cent.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Three Month Sterling	*Open*	*High*	*Low*	*Close*	*Est Vol*
Sep 87	90.66	90.72	90.66	90.68	5392
Dec 87	90.70	90.70	90.66	90.65	1026
Mar 88	90.64	90.66	90.63	90.61	118
Jun 88	90.57	90.58	90.56	90.52	38
Sep 88	NT	—	—	90.50	0
Dec 88	NT	—	—	90.29	0
Mar 89	NT	—	—	90.04	0
Jun 89	NT	—	—	89.89	0
		Previous day's total open interest 12794			
Three Month Eurodollar					
Sep 87	92.83	92.85	92.81	92.83	3328
Dec 87	92.52	92.55	92.50	92.53	1450
Mar 88	92.27	92.30	92.25	92.29	499
Jun 88	92.05	92.07	92.03	92.06	190
Sep 88	NT	—	—	91.84	0
Dec 88	NT	—	—	91.63	0
Mar 89	*91.41*	*91.41*	*91.41*	*91.43*	*21*
Jun 89	91.23	91.23	91.23	91.24	20
		Previous day's total open interest 28430			
US Treasury Bond					
Sep 87	91-08	91-15	91-04	91-14	5718
Dec 87	NT	—	—	90-15	0
		Previous day's total open interest 5918			
Long Gilt					
Sep 87	122-26	123-04	122-16	122-28	30057
Dec 87	122-20	122-28	122-20	122-23	65
		Previous day's total open interest 29805			
FT-SE 100					
Sep 87	240.80	242.80	239.00	242.70	1607
Dec 87	NT	—	—	247.20	0
		Previous day's total open interest 6746			
Japanese Government Bond					
Sep 87	107.52	107.75	106.80	106.87	2759
Dec 87	NT	—	—	106.00	0
		Previous day's total open interest 2313			

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Britannia Gp	163 −2
Babygro	156 −2
Caradon (250p)	344 −13
Colourvision	181 −2
Cresta Hldgs	205 −5
Doeflex (135p)	208
Elga Group (95p)	161 −4
Econ Forestry	120
Glamar Gp	250 −1
Graham Motor Gp (140p)	181 −5
Harland Simon	208 −14
Hey & Croft (63p)	178
ITL Info (105p)	123 −1
Knobs&Knockers	158 −2
Lancaster (165p)	231 −2
Lmmth Burchett (175p)	208 +2
March Group	152 −4
Monarch Pet (295p)	310 −23
Parkway	*271 −2*
Perpetual (180p)	195
Pickwick	237 +2
Primadona	203 −3
Reliance Sec	253
River & Mercantile	233
Rolls-Royce (85p)	120 −3
Ross Consumer (165p)	238
SEP Indl	45 −1
Shelton (Martin) (150p)	85 −1
Stanco Exhib	57 −1
USDC Inv	172 −1

RIGHTS ISSUES

Copson N/P	178
Eagle Tst N/P	18¼ −1¾
Egerton Tst N/P	295
Ent Prods N/P	*41 −10*
Euro Home N/p	91
Frogmore N/P	25 −10
Helene N/P	35 −2
Hughes N/P	31 −4
Laidlaw N/P	38 −2
Magnet & Sthn N/P	13½ −2½

(Issue price in brackets).

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range July 21	Market rates close July 21	*1 month*	*3 months*
N York	1.6005-*1.6030*	1.6005-1.6015	0.36-0.33prem	0.97-0.92prem
Montreal	2.1143-2.1206	2.1143-2.1172	0.16-*0.06prem*	*0.38-0.26prem*
Ams dam	3.3482-3.3631	3.3530-3.3575	1¼-1prem	3¾-3¼prem
Brussels	61.63-61.89	61.70-61.82	17-12prem	47-37prem
C'phgen	11.2742-11.3311	11.2883-11.3114	⅜-1⅛dis	2⅞-3dis
Dublin	1.1111-1.1161	1.1117-1.1127	par	1prem-11dis
Frankfurt	2.9733-2.9872	*2.9801-2.9844*	1½-1¼prem	4-3¾prem
Lisbon	231.59-232.83	231.59-232.54	80-146dis	292-374dis
Madrid	203.89-204.43	204.06-204.36	132-172dis	356-439dis
Milan	2151.09-2160.04	2153.87-2158.42	1-4dis	4-11dis
Oslo	10.8524-10.8790	10.8562-10.8790	4½-5½dis	12½-13¼dis
Paris	*9.8933-9.9315*	*9.9111-9.9253*	1⅝-1⅜prem	3⅝-2⅝prem
St'khlm	10.3505-10.3923	10.3640-10.3817	1⅛-1prem	*3⅜-3⅛prem*
Tokyo	243.26-244.94	244.00-244.39	1¼-1prem	3¼-3prem
Vienna	20.90-20.97	20.93-20.96	9½-8⅝prem	26¾-24¾prem
Zurich	2.4695-2.4814	*2.4728-2.4767*	1¼-1prem	3⅝-3⅜prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at *72.9 (day's range 72.8-72.9)*.

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	3.044-3.057
Australia dollar	2.2578-2.2609
Bahrain dinar	0.6025-0.6065
Brazil cruzado*	72.118-72.510
Cyprus pound	0.7750-0.7850
Finland marka	7.19-7.23
Greece drachma	224.25-226.25
Hong Kong dollar	12.5115-12.5210
India rupee	20.89-21.09
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4545-0.4585
Malaysia dollar	*4.0826-4.0869*
Mexico peso	2215.0-2265.0
New Zealand dollar	2.6343-2.6404
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.9950-6.0350
Singapore dollar	3.3970-3.4008
S Africa rand (fin)	5.3283-5.4221
S Africa rand (com)	3.3212-3.3303
U A E dirham	5.8675-5.9075

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	*1.4400-1.4430*
Singapore	2.1205-2.1215
Malaysia	2.5485-2.5495
Australia	0.7089-0.7094
Canada	1.3215-1.3220
Sweden	6.4750-6.4800
Norway	6.7875-6.7925
Denmark	7.0600-7.0650
West Germany	1.8615-1.8622
Switzerland	1.5450-1.5460
Netherlands	2.0955-2.0965
France	6.1925-6.1975
Japan	152.50-152.60
Italy	1345.5-1346.5
Belgium(Comm)	38.60-38.63
Hong Kong	7.8075-7.8085
Portugal	*144.75-145.25*
Spain	127.32-127.42
Austria	13.06-13.08

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
July 20	July 31	October 22	*November 2*

Call options were taken out on: 21/7/87 Rotaprint, United Biscuits, Amber Day, Benlox, Southend Stadium, Charterhall, Edmond Hldgs., Wm Morris, Fine Art Devs., Mayborn, British Aerospace, Blacks Leisure, Spong, Aberfoyle, Lanca, Common Bros., Rexmore, Property Trust, Rand London, Control Secs., Amstrad, Morgan *Grenfell, Hawker Siddeley, B Priest*, Norfolk Capital, GKN, Hartons, Sunleigh, Stormgard, Barratt Devs., Tozer Kemsley, Cattles Hldgs., Atlantic Res., London Secs., Mountleigh, Greenwich Comms., Trinoco, Tusker, Cambrian Venture.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls			Puts		
		Jul	Oct	Jan	Jul	Oct	Jan
Allied Lyons	390	73	85	95	¼	2	6
(*462)	420	43	60	73	1	9	13
	460	5	32	47	4	22	27
British Gas	165	23	27	36	¼	3½	8
(*187)	180	9	17	26	1	10	13
	200	¼	7¾	17	15	22	27
British Airways	140	26	31	42	½	3	6
(*165)	160	6	19	28	2	11	16
	180	¼	10	20	16	22	26
BP	360	36	54	66	1	11	18
(*395)	390	9	34	49	4	22	28
	420	2	18	35	28	41	45
Britoil	280	48	57	63	1	5	9
(*327)	300	28	43	52	½	9	16
	330	3	27	35	11	19	25
Cons Gold	1100	160	200	225	2	18	37
(*1254)	1150	110	165	200	3	35	58
	1200	—	140	175	—	55	80
Courtaulds	420	88	100	114	1	3	5
(*506)	460	48	64	84	1	7	12
	500	10	36	56	3	18	24
	550	—	18	34	—	48	54
Com Union	330	57	67	76	½	5	7
(*386)	360	27	44	54	1	9	14
	390	2	25	37	9	21	26
Cable & Wire	360	43	62	77	1	8	12
(*402)	390	12	40	57	2	18	23
	420	2	25	40	19	35	44
	460	1	10	25	59	65	70
GEC	220	30	36	45	1	5	8
(*249)	240	10	25	33	1	14	17
	260	1	16	26	13	24	28
Grand Met	460	130	137	150	⅛	1	2
(*587)	500	90	98	115	½	3	7
	550	40	58	78	1½	15	20
	600	1	30	50	15	35	42
ICI	1400	115	148	192	2	27	40
(*1512)	1450	65	115	160	2	42	58
	1500	18	87	130	8	62	75
	1550	3	63	107	45	90	100
Land Securities	500	67	83	98	¼	7	15
(*566)	550	17	52	67	3	22	32
	600	1	25	32	38	47	62
Marks & Spen	240	23	35	42	½	6	10
(*261)	260	3	24	30	2	12	15
	280	½	14	20	21	26	30
Rolls Royce	110	10	19	24	1	5	8
(*120)	120	2½	13	18	3½	9	12
	130	¼	9	14	12	18	20
	140	¼	7	10	22	25	28
Shell Trans	1400	90	138	185	1	18	38
(*1490)	1450	40	108	155	3	40	63
	1500	5	82	130	18	73	90
Trafalgar House	360	68	75	83	1	4	5
(*427)	390	38	50	65	1	9	15
	420	10	32	47	4	23	30
TSB	80	16	20	23½	¼	2	2¾
(*55)	90	6	12½	16½	½	3	4
	100	½	7	11½	5½	7	9
Woolworth	400	15	38	55	2	15	27
(*413)	425	2	25	40	18	35	42
	450	½	13	25	42	55	63
	500	¼	4	15	92	95	103

	Series	Oct	Jan	Apr	Oct	Jan	Apr
Bass	950	100	120	140	10	28	35
(*1019)	1000	63	90	115	28	50	60
	1050	40	70	100	55	80	90
GKN	300	85	89	98	1	4	7
(*380)	330	57	65	75	5	10	14
	360	38	47	56	16	22	26
	390	20	31	41	29	35	38
Jaguar	500	108	125	140	5	10	15
(*596)	550	70	93	107	13	23	27
	600	37	60	77	33	43	50

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Amstrad	160	34	42	50	4	8	11
(*186)	180	19	30	36	10	17	21
	200	10	19	26	20	25	30
Beecham	460	125	135	—	2	4	—
(*576)	500	88	100	112	4	11	15
	550	48	63	80	14	25	30
	600	22	37	53	37	48	53
Boots	280	37	46	57	7	10	14
(*309)	300	26	36	44	11	15	21
	330	13	23	31	29	34	37
BTR	300	51	57	65	2	7	10
(*342)	330	27	37	45	8	16	20
	360	12	21	31	25	32	35
Blue Circle	475	60	80	—	3	12	—
(*524)	500	45	70	85	13	23	32
	550	20	40	60	42	50	60
De Beers	1100	270	320	—	—	60	—
(*1410)	1200	200	260	—	70	100	—
	1300	140	210	—	125	140	—

	Series	Calls			Puts		
		Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Dixons cont	360	—	44	54	—	17	24
	381	20	—	—	22	—	—
Glaxo	*1650*	*200*	*240*	*290*	*23*	*52*	*67*
(*1791)	1700	160	205	260	37	68	83
	1750	125	180	230	55	87	102
	1800	97	150	205	77	110	125
Hanson	150	40½	—	—	1	—	—
(*188)	165	27	—	—	1½	—	—
	180	15	21	24	5	7	10½
	200	5¼	11	14½	16	18	20½
Sears	140	37½	41	44½	1	3	3½
(*175)	160	19½	24	29½	2	5½	7½
	180	7	13½	18	9	12½	15
Tesco	183	29	37	39	5	9	11
(*204)	200	14	22	26	10	12	16
	220	6	12	19	19	22	26
Thorn EMI	650	142	167	—	2	3	—
(*778)	700	92	118	137	5	9	17
	750	60	83	105	20	25	35
	800	30	53	75	37	50	60
THF	240	29	36	41	2	4	6
(*265)	260	16	26	32	9	12	15
	280	8	18	23	22	24	27

	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Brit Aero	500	52	72	85	8	17	25
(*544)	550	20	40	60	25	40	48
	600	7	20	38	60	75	80
BAT Inds	*500*	*170*	*177*	*192*	*1*	*2*	*3*
(*664)	550	120	130	145	1	6	9
	600	70	87	105	2	15	18
	650	35	57	77	15	30	37
Brit Telecom	260	34	39	—	1	5	—
(*292)	280	16	27	41	6	12	15
	300	7	19	28	18	23	26
Cadbury Schwpps	240	37	43	51	1	3	5
(*274)	260	20	30	38	4	8	12
	280	9	21	18	13	18	22
Guinness	330	45	55	67	3	10	15
(*369)	360	22	38	48	8	20	25
	390	7	25	35	25	35	40
Ladbroke	373	80	—	—	1	—	—
(*447)	403	50	62	—	1½	9	—
	443	*20*	*35*	—	*13*	*23*	—
Plessey	200	22	29	36	2	8	9
(*216)	220	10	17	25	13	17	21
	240	2	11	18	27	31	38
P & O	638	130	142	162	2	6	7
(*763)	688	80	92	118	3	13	15
	750	*30*	*58*	*77*	*17*	*27*	*35*
Prudential	1050	50	85	115	20	50	60
(*1058)	1100	27	60	90	47	75	85
Racal	240	41	49	58	1	5	7
(*260)	260	25	35	44	2	10	13
	280	16	26	36	14	18	24
RTZ	*1000*	*260*	*280*	*305*	*3*	*7*	*10*
(*1249)	1050	210	235	265	3	11	16
	1100	160	195	225	6	20	30
	1150	120	165	195	15	38	53

	Series	Aug	Dec	Mar	Aug	Dec	Mar
Barclays	500	145	152	167	2	6	10
(*538)	550	97	107	122	4	10	17
	600	52	73	92	8	17	27
Midland Bank	600	40	65	80	10	15	25
(*630)	650	10	40	55	30	35	45
	700	4	17	—	80	82	—

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Lonrho	218	85	—	—	1	—	—
(*299)	236	67	72	—	1	2	—
	255	52	56	—	1½	4	—
	273	34	41	—	3	7	—
	300	15	26	33	13	16	18

	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Tr 11¾% 1991	106	1 7/16	29/16	29/16	5/16	1	1 3/16
*(£108)	108	7/16	13/16	15/16	1 5/16	2 3/16	43/16
	110	1/16	9/32	7/16	2¾	3½	4⅞
	112	1/16	3/32	3/16	4⅝	5⅝	5⅞
Tr 11¾% 03/07	118	3 3/16	4 7/16	—	½	1⅞	—
*(£120)	120	1⅝	3 9/16	4 3/16	1 3/16	46/16	61/16
	122	1	2 7/16	3 3/16	2 3/16	83/16	4 7/16
	124	7/16	1⅜	2¾	3⅜	5 7/16	6 1/16
	126	5/32	1¼	29/16	5 5/16	6 9/16	7 7/16

		Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
FT-SE	2100	303	315	—	—	½	1½	—	—
Index	2150	253	265	280	—	½	2½	10	—
(*2392)	2200	203	217	235	—	½	5	15	—
	2250	153	172	192	213	1	11	20	30
	2300	103	130	152	180	2½	20	30	43
	2350	*63*	*932*	*118*	*143*	*10*	*35*	*50*	*57*

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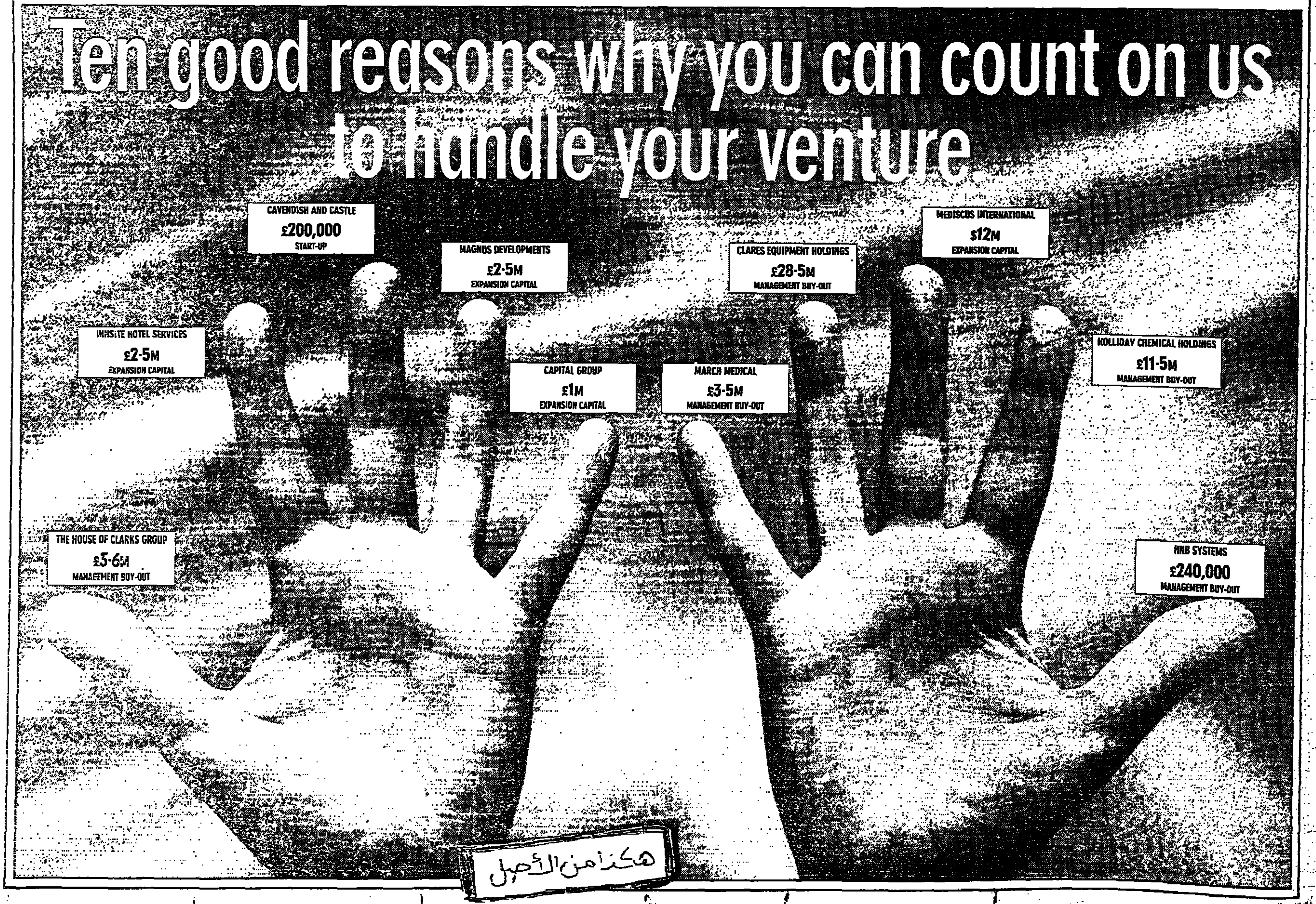
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Late rally

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1	Manders	Building,Roads	
2	Sainsbury (J) (aa)	Foods	
3	Vibroplant	Building,Roads	
4	Ampol	Oil & Gas	
5	Cookson (aa)	Industrials A-D	
6	Ladbroke (aa)	Hotels,Caterers	
7	Apricot Computers	Electricals	
8	Leeds	Textiles	
9	Coats Viyella (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
10	Third Mile	Industrials S-Z	
11	Cosalt	Industrials A-D	
12	Parker Knoll 'A'	Industrials L-R	
13	Mountleigh	Property	
14	Merlin Intl	Property	
15	Erskine Hse	Industrials E-K	
16	SEET	Textiles	
17	Eng China Clay	Industrials E-K	
18	Turnbull Scott	Shipping	
19	Olives Paper	Paper,Print,Adv	
20	Lon Securities	Property	
21	Smith (WH) 'A'	Drapery,Stores	
22	Magnolia	Industrials L-R	
23	Scott & Robertson	Industrials S-Z	
24	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	Banks,Discount	
25	TNT	Industrials S-Z	
26	Hunterprint	Paper,Print,Adv	
27	Appletree Hldgs	Foods	
28	Fogarty	Industrials E-K	
29	Phoenix Prop	Property	
30	Barham	Industrials A-D	
31	Hampton Tst	Property	
32	Br Aerospace (aa)	Motors,Aircraft	
33	Woolworth (aa)	Drapery,Stores	
34	Black Arrow	Industrials A-D	
35	Trimoco	Motors,Aircraft	
36	Stand Chart (aa)	Banks, Discount	
37	Illingworth	Textiles	
38	Cliffords Dairies	Foods	
39	Bibby (J)	Industrials A-D	
40	Jourdan (Thomas)	Industrials E-K	
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1987 High	Low	Stock			Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)								
102⅛	95½	Treas	12%	1987	100⅛	..	11.9	9.112
99¾	95¾	Treas	7¼%	1985-88	99⅛ ●	..	7.8	8.301
102¼	96	Exch	10½%	1988	100¼	..	10.4	9.147
101⅛	96½	Treas	C9½%	1988	100½	..	9.7	9.071
97¼	92¾	Trans	3%	1978-88	97	..	3.1	8.272
101⅛	96	Treas	9½%	1988	100⅛	..	9.5	9.099
105¼	95½	Treas	11½%	1989	103⅝ ●	-⅛	11.1	9.120
104⅛	98⅝	Treas	10½%	1989	102¼	-⅛	10.3	9.157
103⅛	96⅝	Exch	10%	1989	101⅞ ●	-⅛	9.9	9.130
108	100	Exch	10¼%	1989	104⅛	-⅛	8.8	8.175
105⅞	96⅞	Exch	11%	1989	103⅝	-⅛	10.6	9.120
95⅞	88⅛	Treas	5%	1986-89	95¼	..	5.2	7.271
102¼	95⅛	Treas	C9½%	1989	100½	-⅛	9.4	9.073
94⅛	89⅞	Treas	3%	1989	94½	..	3.2	6.261
111	103⅛	Treas	13%	1990	108¼	-⅛	12.0	9.135
106½	95	Exch	11%	1990	103⅞ ●	-⅛	10.6	9.177
110⅜	99½	Exch	12½%	1990	107½	-⅛	11.6	9.239
91⅞	84⅛	Treas	3%	1990	91¼	-⅛	3.3	6.504
100	93¼	Treas	8¼%	1987-90	98⅞	+⅛	8.4	8.622
105	97¼	Treas	10%	1990	102	-⅛	9.8	9.209
89½	80⅝	Exch	2½%	1990	89	-⅛	2.8	6.201
110⅜	96⅞	Treas	C10%	1991	104¾	-⅛	9.5	8.512
110½	102¾	Treas	11¾%	1991	107⅞	-¼	10.9	9.175
95⅞	86⅛	Fund	5¾%	1987-91	93½	-¼	6.1	7.887
109⅝	100¾	Exch	11%	1991	106⅛	-⅛	10.4	9.203
89½	79⅞	Treas	3%	1991	88¾	..	3.4	6.378
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS								
116½	107¼	Treas	12¾%	1992	112¾ ●	-¼	11.3	9.193
106¼	92¼	Treas	10%	1992	102⅛	-⅛	9.7	9.174
108⅜	99¼	Treas	C10¼%	1992	104⅛	-¼	10.0	9.159
85⅞	85½	Treas	3%	1992	85⅝	..	3.5	6.493
96⅛	95¼	Treas	8%	1992	95¼	-¼	..	9.067
117	100⅞	Exch	12¼%	1992	112 ●	-¼	10.9	9.249
121	106¼	Exch	13½%	1992	116⅞	-¼	11.6	9.335
107⅛	96⅞	Treas	10%	1993	103½	-¼	9.7	9.215
118½	108	Treas	12½%	1993	114⅛	-¼	10.9	9.270
95⅛	81¼	Fund	6%	1993	91½	..	6.6	7.777
125¼	113⅜	Treas	13¾%	1993	120⅝	-⅛	11.4	9.369
129¾	113½	Treas	14½%	1994	125⅛	-¼	11.6	9.311
120⅛	103⅛	Exch	12½%	1994	115⅝	-⅛	10.8	9.415
124¼	113¼	Exch	13½%	1994	120	-¼	11.2	9.409
103¼	91¼	Treas	9%	1994	99⅛	-⅛	9.0	9.024
107⅞	99⅛	Treas	10%	1994	104	-¼	9.6	9.162
118¼	105½	Treas	12%	1995	113⅞ ●	-⅛	10.6	9.398
82⅛	75½	Gas	3%	1990-95	82⅛	-⅛	3.7	5.740
109⅞	97⅞	Exch	10¼%	1995	105⅛ ●	-⅛	9.8	9.326
123⅛	111¼	Treas	12¾%	1995	119	-⅛	10.7	9.378
130⅞	117¾	Treas	14%	1996	125⅞ ●	-⅛	11.1	9.517
102⅞	89½	Treas	9%	1992-96	99⅞	-⅛	9.1	9.171
139⅛	125¼	Treas	15¼%	1996	133⅛	-⅛	11.4	9.457
127⅛	114⅛	Exch	13¼%	1996	122⅞	-⅛	10.8	9.373
89¼	80	Rdmpt	3%	1996	85½	-⅛	3.5	.....
108½	96⅛	Conv	10%	1996	104⅛	-⅛	9.6	9.312
128⅞	115⅛	Treas	13¼%	1997	123½ ●	-⅛	10.7	9.415
111½	95	Exch	10½%	1997	107⅛	-⅛	9.8	9.326
101	86⅛	Treas	8¾%	1997	97¼	-¼	9.0	9.170
101	96⅞	Treas	8¾%	1997	97¼	-¼	9.0	9.167
140	125¼	Exch	15%	1997	134½	-⅛	11.1	9.594
89⅛	77⅞	Treas	6¾%	1995-98	85⅞	-⅛	7.9	8.904
105¾	94¾	Exch	9¾%	1998	102½	-⅛	9.5	9.341
145¾	128⅛	Treas	15½%	1998	139⅛	-½	11.1	9.563
122⅞	108¼	Exch	12%	1998	117¼	-⅛	10.2	9.444
106⅛	93¼	Treas	9½%	1999	102	-⅛	9.3	9.160
124⅛	108⅛	Exch	12¼%	1999	119½	-⅛	10.3	9.428
113	99¾	Treas	10½%	1999	108¼	-⅛	9.7	9.300
111¼	97⅛	Conv	10¼%	1999	106½	-½	9.6	9.301
96¼	94¾	Treas	8½%	2000	95½	-¼	..	9.102
131⅞	116½	Treas	13%	2000	125¼ ●	-⅛	10.3	9.458
103¼	88¼	Conv	9%	2000	98¾	-¼	9.1	9.158
110½	94¼	Treas	10%	2001	105½ ●	-⅛	9.5	9.243
108⅞	92	Conv	9¾%	2001	103⅛ ●	-¼	9.4	9.230
134¼	120¼	Treas	14%	1998-01	129⅛	-½	10.8	9.566
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS								
103	97¾	Exch	9%	2002	98½	-¼	9.1	9.163
110½	97¼	Conv	10%	2002	106	-¼	9.4	9.216
122⅞	108⅛	Exch	12%	1999-02	117½ ●	-¼	10.2	9.456
109	93⅛	Treas	9¾%	2002	104⅛ ●	-⅛	9.4	9.192
111⅛	94⅛	Treas	10%	2003	106½	-⅛	9.4	9.175
138¾	121⅛	Treas	13¾%	2000-03	131½ ●	-¼	10.5	9.495
121⅛	105	Treas	11½%	2001-04	116⅛	-¼	9.9	9.323
111½	97⅞	Treas	10%	2004	106⅛	-¼	9.4	9.162
59⅛	51½	Fund	3½%	1999-04	57⅞	..	6.1	8.207
107¾	93⅛	Conv	9½%	2004	102¾	-⅛	9.2	9.175
107⅞	93⅞	Conv	9½%	2005	102⅛	-¼	9.2	9.159
116¼	99¾	Exch	10½%	2005	111½	-¼	9.4	9.153
132¼	116⅞	Treas	12½%	2003-05	127¼	-½	9.8	9.222
94⅛	82½	Treas	8%	2002-06	90½	-¼	8.8	9.041
92¼	89¾	Treas	8%	2002/06 A	90½	-¼	..	9.053
110¼	93⅞	Conv	9¾%	2006	105⅛	-¼	9.2	9.128
126¼	110¾	Treas	11¾%	2003-07	120⅞ ●	-⅛	9.7	9.205
99½	86¾	Treas	8½%	2007	95¼	-⅛	8.9	9.017
142	121⅛	Treas	13½%	2004-08	136	-⅛	9.9	9.220
104½	97⅛	Treas	9%	2008	99¼	-⅛	9.0	9.003
94¾	80¾	Treas	8%	2009	90⅞	-¼	8.8	8.962
101¼	100⅛	Conv	9%	2011	100¼	-⅛	..	8.980
69⅛	58¾	Treas	5½%	2008-12	66⅛	-¼	8.2	8.828
92¼	79⅛	Treas	7¾%	2012-15	87½ ●	-⅛	8.9	8.973
134¾	117⅛	Exch	12%	2013-17	129⅛	-⅛	9.3	9.073
UNDATED								
45⅞	39⅛	Consols	4%		43⅛ ●	-⅛	9.1	----
40⅞	34¼	War Ln	3½%		38¾	-⅛	9.0	----
53	48½	Conv	3½%		50¼	-¼	7.0	----
34⅛	29¼	Treas	3%		33	-¼	9.1	----
28¼	24¾	Consols	2½%		27½	-¼	9.1	----
28½	24¾	Treas	2½%		27½	-¼	9.1	----
INDEX-LINKED								
131⅞	124⅞	Treas IL	2%	1988	131⅝	..	2.0	2.446
117¼	108½	Treas IL	2%	1990	116⅛ ●	-¼	2.0	0.841
99¼	93¾	Treas IL	2%	1992	98	-½	2.1	2.064
128¾	117½	Treas IL	2%	1996	126½	-⅛	2.3	3.379
131⅛	100⅞	Treas IL	2½%	2001	105⅞	-⅛	3.0	3.781
129⅞	99⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2003	103⅛	-⅛	3.1	3.765
113	102⅛	Treas IL	2%	2006	106⅛	-⅛	2.7	3.728
127½	97¼	Treas IL	2½%	2009	101	-⅛	3.2	3.680
113½	102⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2011	106 ●	-⅛	3.1	3.808
95¼	85⅛	Treas IL	2½%	2013	88½ ●	-⅛	3.2	3.563
103½	92⅞	Treas IL	2½%	2016	96⅞ ●	-⅛	3.2	3.500
101⅛	90½	Treas IL	2½%	2020	94⅞	-⅛	3.2	3.445

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P E
790	536	Nat West (aa)	770	775	-7	28.1	3.6	7.9
185	123	Ottoman	180	.	-5	8.00	4.4	5.9
440	278	Provident	415	418	-13	17.8	4.3	14.4
160	95	REA Gp	145	155		1.7	1.1	29.6
216	137	Rothschild (J) Hld	200	202	●-3	8.2	4.1	10.2
433	298	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	432	434	●+3	15.6	3.6	10.9
15½	705	Schroders	15	16		18.5	1.2	24.1
843	728	Stand Chart (aa)	810	815	+3	50.0	6.2	10.1
102½	75	TSB (aa)	95½	96	●-¼	6.5	6.8	6.8
10¼	680	Union	10	10¼		63.0	6.2	11.7
37⅛	27⅛	Wells Fargo	33⅛	.				
510	290	Wintrust	500	520		8.5	1.7	20.1

BREWERIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P E
471	317	Allied Lyons (aa)	458	462	●+3½	15.8	3.4	13.6
10¼	729	Bass (aa)	10⅛	10⅛	●	24.1	2.4	18.7
77	61	Belhaven	69	70	r -1½	1.0	1.4	35.3
151½	131	Boddington	138	140	-1	5.1	3.7	15.2
682	537	Brown (Matthew)	678	685	r +9	20.2b	3.0	23.8
186	131	Buckleys	173	177	-2	4.4	2.5	54.0
219	141	Bulmer (H P)	207	210	-5	7.9	3.8	16.1
779	660	Burtonwood Brew	765	775	●-2	16.0	2.1	21.8
518	440	Clark (Matthew)	513	523	+1	11.6	2.2	17.8
352	202	Devenish (JA)	343	348	●-4	4.0	1.2	47.9
279½	187	Greenall Whitley	248	249	-½	7.8	3.1	15.0
401	259	Greene King	387	390	-2	8.9	2.3	19.6
390	264	Guinness (aa)	367	369		11.2	3.0	13.1
790	473	Hardys & Hansons	780	800	●	26.4	3.3	17.4
94	68	Highland Dist	91	93	●-1	3.1	3.4	17.8
209	138	Invergordon Dist	187	192	●-2	7.2	3.8	12.4
235	145	Irish Dist	200	205	●-14	6.0	3.0	
154	113	Marston Thompson	149	151	-1	3.5	2.3	18.0
603	345	Morland	585	600	●-2	9.9	1.7	28.8
408	131	SA Breweries	390	400				
264½	178	Scot & New (aa)	253	255		10.9	4.3	13.9
580	466	Vaux	548	555	●-2	18.6	3.4	19.5
385	272	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	356	359	●-2	12.2	3.4	15.1
400	248	Do 'B'	390	397	●	12.2	3.1	16.6
365	270	Whitbread Inv	350	360	● ..	11.3	3.2	41.3
388	277½	Wolverhmptn & D	383	387	-2	7.0	1.8	21.7
477	274	Young 'A'	472	482	●+2	11.6	2.4	27.8

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P E
440	193	Abbey	420	440	-10			
297	222	Aberdeen Constr	282	287	-1	12.1	4.2	22.6
449	270	Amec	439	442	●-4	16.4	3.7	16.6
87	28	Anglo Utd	66	67	r -1	1.4	2.1	
142	68	Arncliffe	132	142		2.2	1.6	32.2
324	217	Atwoods	315	317	●-3	7.2	2.3	24.2
882	527	BPB Ind (aa)	837	840	●-17	17.1	2.0	18.2
308	97	Baggeridge Brick	300	310	●+2	2.7	0.9	41.2
94	31	Bailey (Ben) Constr	78	81	-3	0.9	1.1	16.0
252	158	Barratt Devs	232	235	-3	11.4	4.9	24.5
327	160	Bellway	302	306	-10	10.3	3.4	16.1
530	134	Berkeley Gp	500	510	r -15	3.4	0.7	29.3
148	65	Bett Bros	136	140	●-9	4.5	3.3	38.0
23	137	Blockleys	525	575	s -25	5.9	1.1	45.9
574	335	Blue Circle	515	520	-17	15.8	3.1	13.9
425	200	Breedon&Cloud Hill	199	219		7.7	3.7	39.7
198	85	Br Dredging	189	191	-8	5.5	2.9	34.5
81	14½	Brown & Jackson	71	73	+2½			
180½	79	Bryant	130	132	-3	3.0b	2.3	18.1
36½	11	Burnett & Hallam	27	28	-2			3.0
202	149	CRH	172	177	-1			
160	80	Calebread Robey	140	150	-3	5.2	3.6	18.1
183	114	Church Charles	157	162	-3	3.8	2.4	19.0
278	150	Cooper Grp	270	275	-2	5.5	2.0	30.8
364	246½	Costain	346	350	s -2	12.0	3.4	12.6
13⅛	120	Countryside	365	373	s -13	2.1	0.6	42.0

ELECTRICALS

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P E
123	45	Apricot Computers	117	120	r +5			23.2
247	106	Arlen	230	234	●-8	2.1b	1.2	22.7
800	268	Atlantic Comp	780	790	-7	6.3	0.2	22.7
163	73	Audio Fidelity	156	165	-3			25.8
290	136	Auto Sec	277	280	-5	2.7	1.0	26.6
426	269	BICC	423	424	●-1	16.1	3.8	22.4
139	94	BSR	127	130	-2			
244	134	Beck	232	236	+2	4.7	1.5	22.2
291	92	Bestand	200	205	●-8			
690	211	Bowthorpe	250	252	●-4	3.7	1.5	21.7
251	75	Britannia Security	243	245	-4	2.2	0.9	26.8
337	209	Br Telecom (aa)	291	292	+3½	11.6	4.0	13.9
150	98	Brown Boveri Kent	148	151	+1	4.9	3.2	15.5
32½	15	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	30½	31½	●-1½	0.1	0.3	52.5
308	182	CAP Group	300	303	-3	2.2	0.7	38.3
148	77	CASE	130	135	●-2	0.1	0.1	11.1
437	323	Cable Wireless (aa)	400	403	●-5	7.6	1.9	30.1
328	223	Cambridge Elec	300	304	-9	11.0	3.6	19.3
117	53½	Chloride	97	99	-3	2.6	2.7	25.8
493	275	Do 7½% CPF	420	425	●-8			
265	163	Comcap Int	260	265	●-2	5.2	2.0	36.8
515	378	Cray Elect	505	510	-3	5.8	1.1	39.7
301	225	Crystalate	284	287	●-3	7.3	2.6	15.6
195	133	DDT Group	148	153	●-2	1.6	1.1	26.4
133	56	Dale Elec	118	123	-4	4.1	3.4	23.7
66	34	Dewhurst	51	54	+1	1.7	3.2	20.3
64	30	Do A	48	51		1.7	3.4	13.2
645	318	Domino	610	635	●-5	3.5	0.6	36.5
79	45	Dowding & Mills	68	71	-3	2.3	3.3	18.2
242	158	Dubilier	233	242	● .	4.5	1.9	22.7
43	14	Eagle Tst	39½	40	r -1½			
529	383	Electrocomponents	513	523	●-1	10.1	1.9	20.4
153	98	Elec Data Process	149	154	●+1	2.5	1.6	18.2
155	56	Electronic Mach	150	160	+5			
84	48	Electronic Rentals	78	80	●-3	4.4	5.6	30.9
501	289	Emess Lighting	498	503	●-1	8.5	1.7	27.7
505	273	Eurotherm	465	475	-4	7.2	1.5	25.3
213	90½	FKI Elect	187	189	●-15	1.9	1.0	35.5
278	188	Farnell Elec	257	262	●-13	3.8	1.5	23.5
153	98	Ferranti	146	149	-1½	2.7	1.8	19.7
122	53	Forward Tech	108	111	-3	1.0	0.9	20.1
251	160	GEC (aa)	249	250	-1½	7.3	2.9	15.8
104	83	Highland Elect	91	94		3.4	3.7	12.2
265	146	Hoskyns Gp	260	270	●+7	2.2	0.8	35.3
125	57	IBL	77	82	●-5	1.1	1.4	11.1
297	194	Int Signal & Control	222	225	●+1	1.0	0.4	
385	245	Jones Stroud	375	385	-5	13.7	3.6	12.5
483	250	Kode	468	478	●-2	19.2	4.1	20.1
380	248	Lec Refrigeration	375	385		17.1	4.5	18.1
390	210	Logica	387	390		2.1	0.5	42.0
548	372	MK Elect	537	542	●-4	16.4	3.0	16.7
344	215	Macro 4	325	330	-1	2.6	0.8	34.9
400	115	Meltec	315	318	-½	4.5	1.4	32.9
171	85	MBS	152	157	●+1	0.7	0.5	
630	363	Microfilm Repro	615	625	-5	4.1	0.7	64.1
207	87	Micro Focus	148	158	-2			
441	206½	Microgen	407	414	●-1	8.2	2.0	34.5
406	270	Mitel	280	300				
30	25½	Motors	29½	30½				
87	57	Muirhead Elect	70	75	-1	0.1e	0.1	54.9
61	53	Murray Elect	58	61		0.3	0.5	90.8
393	250	Newmark (Louis)	380	395	-5	19.2	4.9	14.6
127	77¼	NEI	125	126	+½	7.2	5.7	56.5
43	17	Oceonics	36	38	-1			7.5
454	348	Oxford Instruments	395	399	-1	3.3	0.8	14.5
301	162	P-E International	295	300	-3	4.1	1.4	25.4
101	23½	Phicom	85½	87½	-1	0.7	0.8	42.8
124½	95	Philips Fin 5¾%	132	127	●+12	575	4.6	
16¼	13⅛	Philips Lamps N/V	16⅛	.				
267	224	Plico	258	266	-2	8.9	3.4	13.5
208	159	Do A Ltd Voting	199	204	-1	6.9	4.4	10.4
258	176	Plessey (aa)	215	216	-3½	7.9	3.7	13.5
25⅛	17⅛	Do ADR 25	21⅛	.	-1			

OIL & GAS

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P E
365	135	Hunting P S	355	360		12.3	4.5	14.4
92	22	Jebco	81	54	-4			
25	..	Jackson	23	24	-1			
40	10	KCA Drilling	35	38				12.4
378	35	LASMO	366	369		9.6e	2.6	69.7
213	88	Do Units	214	220		52.3	24.0	
63	25	New London Oil	55	59	-2			
85	11	Oil Search	79	81				
120	39	Petranol	99	102				8.8
135	58	Pentocon	108	113	●-12	2.5	2.3	17.6
5½	3½	Petrol	4	4½				
60	37	Premier	74	75	+½			35.9
470	255	Ranger	405	425	-5			
66	64	Reva Cotem	66			22.6	2.6	
15¼	10	Shell (aa)	14⅛	14½	+⅛	61.4	4.1	19.3
263	156	Siktrans	290	295		8.6	2.0	26.3
123	35	Sovereign	116	119	+½			7.6
54	14	Tri Energy	45	46	-3			45.1
22	10½	Target	14	17	+1			
144	74	Tricentrol	121	123	-1½			5.3
249	120	Triton Europe	233	235	-9			36.0
365	167	Ultramar	350	355	-15	7.2	2.5	9.0
112	69	Woodside	89	92	-2			

OVERSEAS TRADERS

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P E
223	85	Dalgety	220	225	●	9.6	4.3	30.0
130	79	Finlay (James)	123	125	●-4	5.7	4.6	
685	335	Harrisons Crosfield	652	666	●-6	30.1	4.6	23.6
817	350	Inchcape	812	815	●-1	29.8	3.5	19.4
95	35	Jacks (Wm)	92	97	●-3	1.9	2.0	25.8
307	150	Lonrho (aa)	298	300	-3	16.3	5.5	14.1
104	45	Ocean Wilson	95	100		3.4	3.5	15.2
416	204	Paterson Zoch	405	410	-2	9.0	2.2	10.5
416	225	Do A	405	410	-2	9.0	2.2	10.5
352	105	Polly Peck	330	334	-5	9.6	2.9	7.1
104	30	Sime Darby	97	102	-3			
224	121	Tozer Kemsley	138	141	-2	0.7	0.5	14.2

PAPER, PRINTING, ADVERT'G

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P E
357	224	Abbott Mead	330	340	+2	4.8	1.4	27.8
190	114	Acorn Cons	179	181	●-1	3.4	1.9	19.8
353	235	Assoc Paper	350	355		10.0	2.8	19.7
435	52	Aust & Wiborg	420	430		2.7	0.6	29.0
338	195	BPCC (aa)	323	325	r	19.2	5.9	24.0
210	90	Barker (Charles)	195	203	-2	4.1	2.0	19.3
325	191	Bemrose	322	325		12.3b	3.8	19.1
483	279	Boase Massimi	470		-7	7.9b	1.7	35.2
276	163	Brunning	259	263	+1	7.0	2.7	65.4
275	207	Bunzl (aa)	253	255	●	5.8	2.3	24.3
14⅛	584	Carlton Comm	850	860	s -13	6.1	0.7	40.1
98	45	Catalyst	85	90	-1			79.2
355	220	Chapman	350	360	●+10	12.7	3.6	16.0
480	350	Clarke (James)	465	475	●	4.5	1.0	11.9

TOBACCOS

1987 High	Low	Company	Bid	Offer	Change	Gross div p	Yld %	P E
575	452	BAT (aa)	662	666	+2	19.6	3.0	15.7
185	118	Carroll	170	175	●-3			
413	236	Rothmans 'B'	387	389		10.6	2.7	12.0

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80, Holdenhurst Rd. Bournemouth BH8 8AL
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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed	114.1	120.7●	-0.5	9.94
High Inc Equity	146.2	155.5●	-1.3	3.34
Worldwide Bond	187.0	198.9	+0.1	4.88
American Growth	181.6	193.1	-0.8	0.66
Asian Pacific	88.2	93.6	-0.2	0.55
Assets & Earns	194.1	206.4	-2.5	1.08
Capital Reserve	73.1	73.4	..	1.38
Comm & Energy	182.8	194.4	+2.2	0.45
European Capital	96.4	102.5	+0.5	1.24
General	195.6	208.0●	-1.5	2.18
Japan	80.5	85.6	-1.1	..
UK Growth Inc	193.7	206.0	-3.5	0.96
Do Accum	281.4	299.3	-6.3	0.66
US Emerging Co's	58.2	61.9●	-0.1	1.76
Income & Growth	314.5	334.5	-2.6	2.10
Mastertst Acc	89.8	95.5●	-0.4	1.43
American Inc	53.9	57.3	-0.2	4.57

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401, St. John Street London EC1V 4QE
01-637 6494

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Europe Growth Acc	130.4	138.9	+1.4	0.72
Exempt	471.3	494.6	-6.0	3.50
Far Eastern	233.5	249.7	-1.4	0.10
Fin & Prop	111.2	117.8	-2.8	1.42
High Yield	89.5	94.8	-0.5	3.56
Income & Gth	368.7	390.6●	-3.1	3.21
Intl Earnings	240.3	254.6	-2.1	1.66
Intl Growth Inc	108.7	115.6	..	0.42
Japan Growth Acc	130.7	139.8●	-1.3	0.20
Nth Amer Gth Inc	148.0	158.3●	+0.1	0.63
Preference Inc	125.1	132.5	..	9.44
Small Co's Div Inc	107.3	113.7●	-1.1	3.09
Small Co's Gth	407.1	431.2	-8.0	0.74
Special Sits Inc	206.5	218.7	-5.8	0.63
UK Growth	493.4	522.7●	-8.7	1.99

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS
Allied Dunbar Centre Swindon SN1 1EL
0793 610366 & 0793 28291

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Special Sits	342.0	362.5	-3.1	2.21
Growth & Income	187.2	198.4	+0.2	2.45
Capital Trust	318.8	337.9	-2.5	1.97
Balanced	512.2	542.9●	-4.7	2.35
Accum Trust	778.2	824.9	-7.3	2.33
American Income	32.4	34.5c	-0.2	4.31
High Income Tst	360.4	382.0	-2.6	3.37
Equity Income	207.7	220.2●	-1.4	3.41
High Yield	210.0	222.6	-0.8	3.56
Govt Secs Trust	29.8	30.9	-0.3	8.00

BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS
20, Chiswell Street, London EC1
01-374 6801

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	56.4	58.0	..	1.61
Australian	32.6	34.7	..	1.04
Japan & General	145.0	154.3	..	0.03
High Income	71.9	76.5	..	4.14
International Trust	112.7	119.9●	..	0.67
Income Gth Tst	81.4	86.7	..	2.25
Gilts & Fixed Int	22.4	23.9●	..	9.58
Global Markets	45.4	48.4	..	3.76
Special Situations	84.7	90.2	..	1.04

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7
01-534 5544

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital	101.3	107.1	..	2.00
European Gth Inc	76.0	80.4	..	1.28
Extra Income	113.4	119.9	..	3.56
General	211.8	224.1	..	2.09
Gilt & Fixed Inc	55.1	58.0	..	9.45
Income Trust	494.9	523.7●	..	2.78
Intl Income	59.0	62.4●	.	3.72
Smlr Co Inc	50.5	53.4	.	1.40

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 156 Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ
01-658 9002

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Australia	111.6	119.3	+2.2	0.00
Eastern	110.5	118.1	+1.3	0.00
Equity Income	84.6	89.9	-0.7	4.30
Europe	144.6	153.8●	+1.0	0.30
Exempt Trust	66.7	70.9	-0.3	3.00
Growth & Inc	89.9	95.6	-0.6	1.90
Global Gth	81.4	86.5	-0.4	1.50
Japan Special	120.4	128.7	+1.3	0.10
Japan Sunrise	124.2	132.8	+2.6	0.00
First Europe	125.1	133.0●	+0.8	0.20
First Japan	90.9	97.2	+0.5	0.20
First N Amer	54.9	58.4●	-0.5	1.10
First Smaller Co's	125.8	133.8	-1.6	1.80
N Amer Spec Tst	50.5	53.7	-0.4	0.30

BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT
10 Fenchurch St. London EC3
01-623 8000

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Smlr Co Inc	68.7	72.5	-0.4	0.15
Do Accum	70.7	74.6	-0.4	0.15
European Inc	107.8	113.7●	+1.0	1.38
Do Accum	133.8	141.2●	+1.3	1.38
Fund of Inv Tr Inc	31.6	33.3	-0.2	1.45
Do Accum	40.8	43.0	-0.2	1.45
General Inc	247.3	260.9●	-3.5	2.10
Do Accum	343.9	362.8	-5.0	2.10
Gilt Yield Inc	117.6	114.9	-0.6	9.44
Global Inc	180.6	190.5	-0.3	3.00
Do Accum	308.9	325.9	-0.6	3.00
Do Accum	200.5	208.5	-1.1	9.44
High Yield Inc	138.8	146.4●	-6.2	3.78
Do Accum	287.0	302.8	-2.3	3.78
Intl Rec Inc	161.1	170.0	-1.8	0.61
Do Accum	171.3	180.7	-1.9	0.61
Japan Inc	243.6	267.0	+1.1	0.04
Do Accum	246.3	259.8	-1.5	0.04
Japanese Spec Inc	112.6	118.6	-0.2	0.07
Do Accum	113.2	119.4	-0.1	0.07
N American Inc	58.0	61.2●	-0.2	0.97
Do Accum	67.8	71.5	-0.2	0.97
Pacific Inc	167.7	176.9	+0.1	0.19
Do Accum	189.7	200.1	+0.1	0.19
Planned Investment	188.3	199.1	.	1.83
Smaller Co's Inc	150.7	159.0	-0.8	1.01
Do Accum	180.5	190.4	-0.9	1.01
UK Equity Gth Inc	42.7	45.1	-0.5	0.11
Do Accum	70.6	74.5	-1.0	0.11
Worldwide Tech Inc	64.5	68.0		0.00
Do Accum	65.1	68.7	+0.1	0.00

BROWN SHIPLEY
9-17 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 458144

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Financial	240.9	256.3	-2.5	1.51
Smaller Co's Acc	458.9	485.6	-11.6	0.56
Do Income	291.1	308.0	-7.5	0.56
High Income	105.9	112.7	-1.1	4.02
Income	125.1	133.1	-1.6	3.17
Man Portfolio Inc	117.2	125.2	-1.8	1.71
Do Acc	199.4	212.2	-2.6	1.71
North American	67.7	72.0●	-0.1	1.20
Orient	99.3	105.5	-0.1	0.25
Exempt	378.8	400.9	-5.0	1.57
Recovery	93.5	99.1	-1.8	0.97
German	33.1	35.3	+0.2	0.43
Technology	163.7	174.2	+0.7	0.28
Europe	24.1	25.9	+0.1	0.72

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT
01-588 2868

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Fellowship Inc	78.0	83.0	.	1.70
General Inc (4)	358.4	375.9●	.	1.20
Do Accum (4)	580.7	608.8●	.	1.20
Income Fund (3)	156.5	163.6		4.46
Do Accum (3)	285.0	297.8		4.46
Intl Inc (2)	166.3	173.7	+1.9	1.08
Do Accum (2)	221.8	231.6	+2.5	1.08
Smaller Inc (5)	125.8	132.6●	.	1.08
Do Accum	135.5	142.7●	.	1.08

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB
01-902 8876

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth	40.6	43.2a	-0.6	2.22
Income	47.9	51.0a	-0.6	3.08
Far East	28.6	30.4a	-0.5	0.20
North American	33.1	35.3a	-0.3	0.58
Global	59.0	62.4	-0.1	0.55
European	55.8	59.0	+0.3	0.91
Japan	66.3	70.5		0.50
Intl Ccy Bond	47.5	50.3	-0.2	5.00

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ
01-621 0011

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital	527.7	561.4	-6.7	1.48
Income	419.6	446.4	-3.8	3.57
North American	319.9	340.4	-0.4	1.37

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Inv Fund	541.15		.	3.57
Fixed Int	149.25		.	9.58
Deposit	100.0		..	8.80

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income	506.77	●	..	3.97
Accum	£15.8188		..	..
Deposit	100.0		..	8.75

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
72/73 Basinghall St. London EC2V 5DP
01-606 6922

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
S & C Special Sits	85.9	90.9●		0.50

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH
0800 373393

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Growth	26.4	28.0	-0.4	0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	31.1	33.0	-0.2	0.00
Equity High Income	69.9	74.0●	-0.7	3.00
European Growth	30.2	32.0	+0.2	0.40
General Equity	64.3	68.1	-0.8	1.80
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	32.1	33.8	-0.3	4.00
Gilt & Fixed Inc	25.4	26.8●	-0.2	8.10
Intl Inc Tst	27.4	29.1	.	4.30
Japan Growth	38.8	41.1●	-0.5	0.00
Pedigree Gth	38.7	41.0	-0.4	1.50
Special Sits Tst	45.6	48.5	-1.5	1.00

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ
01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9918

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK & Gen Inc	72.2	76.8●	..	1.88
Do Accum	72.4	77.0●	..	1.90
Income Inc	69.5	73.9●	-0.5	2.82
Do Accum	69.8	74.2●	-0.5	2.83
Worldwide Inc	60.0	64.2●	-0.3	1.14
Do Accum	60.1	64.3●	-0.4	1.14
Gamma Fund Inc	47.7	50.8	-0.6	0.97
Do Accum	47.7	50.8	-0.6	0.97

COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD
161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU
01-726 1999

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Euro G rth S Init	79.3	84.0	-0.1	0.86
Extra Income	264.0	279.4●	-1.9	3.48
Financial	281.0	287.4●	-7.5	1.27
Sth East Asia Grth	103.7	109.8	+0.6	0.72
Gt Br Cos	436.0	461.4●	-4.4	1.61
Income & Growth	64.0	67.7	-0.4	2.84
Japanese Growth	223.1	236.0	-1.1	0.20
Nth Amer Growth	131.3	136.0	-0.9	0.83
Intl Recovery	186.9	187.8●	-6.4	1.64
Smaller Co's	440.3	466.0	-7.5	0.82
Global Inc Tst	70.8	76.0●	+0.6	6.27
Special Sits Acc	481.9	510.0	-7.4	1.01

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Trust	146.0	155.3●	-4.0	0.64
Canadian Gth	24.4	26.0	-0.1	1.50
European Trust	135.7	144.4	+2.9	..
Growth Trust	335.4	356.8	-4.0	2.02
High Income Trust	381.5	405.8	+2.8	3.67
Intl Tech Trust	141.2	150.2	-0.7	..
Japanese Trust	189.8	201.9	+3.7	.

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL
07372 42424

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
European Growth	65.7	69.9	+0.7	1.20
Euro Special Sits	47.7	50.8	..	..
International	47.9	51.0	..	..
N American Growth	47.4	50.5	-0.1	..
Pacific Growth	63.9	68.0	-1.3	0.40
UK Growth Accum	88.4	94.1	+0.2	2.00
Do Dist	87.1	92.7	..	2.00
UK Income	72.1	76.8	-0.3	4.00

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-226 3492

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Fund	77.0	82.0	-0.7	1.22
Capital Fund	168.6	179.6	-4.6	0.95
Eurofund	28.5	30.4●	+0.3	1.64
Growth & Inc Fund	212.8	226.6	-2.4	2.76
High Dist Fund	182.4	194.3	-1.3	3.47
International Fund	244.4	260.2●	-3.7	0.86
Pacific Fund	32.0	34.1	..	0.73
Resources Fund	36.5	38.8	+0.1	0.00
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	34.8	37.0	-0.1	..
Tokyo Fund	177.6	189.1	-1.3	0.00
(Ex) Amer (2)	156.0	160.3	+3.3	1.75
(Ex) Japan (3)	114.1	117.2	..	0.18
(Ex) Pacific (4)	388.6	399.3	..	0.23
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	215.0	220.9	..	0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 221311

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Balanced Inc	105.7	112.1●	-1.2	1.88
Do Accum	109.2	115.9●	-1.2	1.82
UK Growth Accum	151.3	160.5	-2.7	1.36
UK High Inc Inc	115.6	122.6	-0.9	3.04
N American Accum	83.0	88.5●	-0.4	1.01
Far Eastern Accum	128.2	136.7●	-0.5	0.52
European Accum	92.2	98.3	+0.9	1.27
UK Gilt & FI Inc	56.0	59.4●	-0.5	8.11
Do Accum	61.4	65.1●	-0.5	7.40
Intl Spec Sit Acc	52.6	56.1	-0.7	1.80

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Admin Centre Hexagon House Romford RM1 3LB
0708 66966

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Endurance	145.0	154.3	..	0.88

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW
0296 431480

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equitable Pelican	118.6	126.2	.	2.38
High Income Trust	114.2	121.5	.	3.87
Gilt & Fixed Int	53.6	57.1●	.	7.30
Tst Of Inv Trusts	103.7	110.4	.	1.38
Special Sits Trust	125.3	133.3	.	1.65
Nth Amer Trust	68.6	73.0	..	1.30
Far Eastern Trust	110.4	117.5●	.	0.34
Intl Growth	63.5	67.6	..	0.98
European Trust	49.2	52.4	..	0.95

EQUITY & LAW
St George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1QD
0203 553231

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Growth Accum	216.7	230.5	-1.8	2.26
Do Income	183.5	195.2	-1.5	2.26
Higher Inc Accum	380.5	404.7	-3.2	3.18
Do Income	296.1	315.0	-2.5	3.18
Gilts/Fixed Accum	108.0	113.6	-0.9	8.05
Do Income	86.9	91.4	-0.8	8.05
Nth Amer Tst Accum	152.4	162.1	-1.3	0.00
Far East Tst Accum	191.1	203.2	-1.5	0.00
Euro Tst Accum	172.2	183.1	+2.1	0.43
General Trust	333.0	354.2	-1.1	2.39

F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1 Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA
01-623 4680

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
US Smaller Co's	77.8	82.8	..	0.14
UK Income Fund	111.7	118.9	.	3.50
Far Eastern Fund	92.4	98.4	.	0.00
Overseas Income	76.8	81.8	..	3.33
Fixed Interest	57.7	61.4	..	10.00
Natural Res Fund	84.7	90.2●	..	1.89
European Income	81.1	86.3	..	2.85
Financials Fund	63.1	67.2	..	2.23
Intl Tech Fund	135.2	143.9	..	0.13

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
190, West George St. Glasgow G2 2PA
041-332 3132

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Gth Inc	25.7	27.3	+0.1	
Do Acc	25.7	27.3	+0.1	..
Balanced Gth Inc	87.6	93.2	-1.3	0.60
Do Accum	89.7	95.4	-1.3	
Income Gth Inc	66.3	70.5	-0.7	4.00
Do Accum	72.7	77.3	-0.8	
Service Co's Inc	98.7	105.0	-1.2	0.30
Do Accum	100.6	107.0	-1.2	

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY
Callfree 0800 414161

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	125.9	134.7	-0.9	0.66
Amer Equity Income	35.4	37.7	-0.1	3.49
Amer Special Sits	60.1	64.0	-0.3	0.01
Australia	47.9	50.7	+0.8	1.33
European	58.1	61.9	+0.4	..
European Inc	25.2	26.9	..	3.01
Global Conv	27.6	29.3	+0.1	4.36
Far East Inc	39.6	42.2		3.26
Gilt & Fixed Int	30.7	●	-0.1	9.45
Growth & Income	145.6	154.9	-1.5	3.39
Japan Special Sits	55.3	59.0	-1.1	..
Japan	147.6	157.7●	-1.2	..
Managed Intl	162.1	172.5	-0.9	0.42
Max Income Equity	129.7	138.0	-0.4	3.43
Famous Names	53.0	56.7	-0.7	1.76
South East Asia	58.7	62.5	+0.4	0.01
Special Sits	301.0	320.3	-2.5	0.58

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
3, London Wall Bldgs. London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ
01-628 5181

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer & Gen Inc	226.3	239.4	..	..
Do Accum	231.1	244.5	..	..
Amer Turnarnd Inc	235.5	249.2●	..	1.05
Do Accum	244.2	258.4	..	1.05
Capital Tst Inc	353.9	374.4	..	1.45
Do Accum	432.7	457.8	..	1.45
Conv & Gilt Inc	116.9	123.7●	..	4.02
Do Accum	161.5	170.8●	..	4.02
European Inc	69.8	73.8	..	0.81
Do Accum	70.1	74.1●	..	0.81
Extra Inc Tst Inc	273.2	289.1●	..	3.38
Do Accum	304.2	321.9●	..	3.38
Financial Accum	55.3	58.5	..	1.06
Do Inc	55.1	58.3	..	1.07
Income Trust	193.4	204.6	..	2.83
Do Accum	209.3	221.4	..	2.83
Intl Growth Fd Inc	186.6	197.4	..	..
Do Accum	207.2	219.2	..	..
Japan & Gen Inc	112.7	119.2	..	..
Do Accum	113.9	120.5	..	..
Monthly Income Fd	146.7	156.2●	..	2.83
PEP 87	71.6	75.7	..	2.86
Recovery	231.0	244.4●	..	0.82
Do Accum	252.5	267.1●	..	0.82

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey
0306 885055

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
FP Equity Dist	292.4	310.4	-1.8	1.98
Do Accum	497.8	528.4	-3.0	1.98
FP Fixed Int Dist	117.8	125.3	-0.9	8.40
Do Accum	143.6	152.7	-1.0	8.40
Stewardship Dist	283.6	301.0	-2.8	0.96
Do Accum	296.1	314.3	-3.0	0.96
FP North American	140.0	149.3●	-1.1	1.23
FP Pacific Basin	196.3	208.1●	+2.6	0.24

GT UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq. London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Special Sits	72.9	77.6	-0.9	0.50
UK Cap Fnd Inc	157.5	167.6	-2.0	1.80
Do Accum	228.3	242.9	-2.9	1.80
Income Fund	118.5	126.1	-0.4	4.70
International	201.3	214.2	-1.0	0.30
US & General	57.6	61.3	-0.6	0.70
Japan & General	268.6	286.0	-0.4	0.10
Far East & Gen	157.2	167.3		0.10
European Fund	273.0	290.5	+2.2	0.10
Germany Fund	70.5	75.0	+0.5	0.90
Intl Inc Fund	59.3	63.1●	..	4.00

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Trust	90.3	96.0●	..	0.70
Australian Trust	40.2	42.8	+0.3	0.00
British Tst Accum	96.4	102.6	-1.2	1.40
Do Dist	83.0	88.4	-1.0	1.40
Commodity Share	102.6	109.1	-0.4	1.00
European Trust	56.7	60.4	+0.1	0.75
Extra Income Trust	73.9	78.7	-0.6	3.57
Far Eastern Trust	151.9	161.7	..	0.80
Fixed Interest Fund	27.6	29.4●	..	8.77
Frontier Mkts	31.7	33.4	..	0.30
Intl Fixed Int Tst	24.9	26.5●	..	9.14
Global Fund Accum	217.4	231.3	-1.7	0.40
Do Dist	206.5	219.7	-1.7	0.40
Gold Share Trust	27.2	28.9	+0.4	0.35
Hedged American	39.3	41.9	-0.4	0.50
High Income Trust	37.1	39.5s	-0.2	4.15
Hong Kong Trust	47.0	50.0	+0.9	0.80
Income Fund	125.2	133.2	-0.9	2.27
Japan Trust	120.6	128.2●	-3.6	0.00
Managed Exempt	362.5	377.7	-3.5	1.69
Oil & Energy Trust	54.1	57.6	-0.8	2.50
Special Sits Trust	172.4	183.5	-2.4	0.75
UK Smlr C's Rec Tst	147.2	156.7	-1.7	0.50
Cheltenham UK	30.4	31.9	-0.3	1.92

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Shackleton Hse, 4, Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR
01-588 5620

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Intl Growth	114.4	121.6●	-0.1	0.86
American Growth	77.1	82.0●	-0.5	2.08
American Inc	76.7	81.5	.	5.87
European Growth	62.1	66.0s	+0.5	0.89
Gold & Minerals	82.7	87.9●	-0.1	0.39
Japan Growth	52.9	56.2s	-2.5	..
Pacific Inc	93.5	99.4●	-0.8	3.04
Pacific Strategy	66.9	71.1	-0.5	0.41
UK Progressive Inc	90.7	96.4●	-1.1	3.19
UK Special Opps	225.3	239.6	-4.1	0.43
Gt British	48.1	51.1	-0.4	1.70

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN
01-588 9903

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed Int	123.0	127.8	-0.6	8.69
Growth Equity	312.2	330.4●	-2.4	1.36
Guardhill	389.2	413.8	-3.7	1.94
N American	170.8	180.6	+2.2	0.98
Pacific	338.0	357.7	+1.5	0.00
Property Share	513.1	543.0●	-2.7	0.73
Smaller Companies	369.4	391.0	+0.5	1.03
European Trust	278.3	294.5●	+1.4	1.87

GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ
01-623 9333

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Global Growth	48.8	52.0	-0.1	0.80
High Income	87.7	93.4●	-1.2	3.84
N Amer Trust	121.4	129.2	-1.8	0.69
Pacific Growth	48.5	51.6	-0.1	0.50
Recovery	388.1	410.8	-5.6	1.95
Gilt Trust	38.5	41.0	-0.4	8.83
St Vincent Inc	129.9	133.3	-0.4	3.89
St Vincent US Gth	78.4	81.7	-0.5	0.72
Temple Bar Sm Co's	288.7	302.5●		2.28
Euro Gth Tst	49.6	52.9	+0.2	0.80

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Hambros Smlr Co's	230.3	244.4●	-2.9	1.06
Hambros N Amer	73.3	77.8	-0.7	0.84
Hambros Jap & F E	142.8	151.5	-1.1	0.40
Hambros Scandvn	88.5	93.9	+0.1	0.82
Hambros European	111.2	118.0	+0.7	0.78
Hambros Canadian	81.8	85.6	..	0.99
Hambros Equity Inc	129.1	137.0	-1.5	3.56
Hambros High Inc	98.8	105.9	-0.8	3.80
Hambros Res Assts	80.1	85.6c	-1.8	1.87
Hambros Intl Sits	77.9	82.7●	-0.4	0.80
Hambros Am Eq Inc	67.3	71.4	-0.4	4.19

HENDERSON
Premier UT Administration Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd. Hutton Brentwood, Essex.
0277 261010

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Recovery Tst	115.1	122.6	-0.3	0.86
Amer Smaller Co's	52.3	55.7	+0.2	0.01
Australian	127.2	136.0	+0.8	1.00
Capital Growth Inc	86.4	92.4	-1.2	1.20
Do Accum	100.7	107.7	-1.4	1.20
European	268.2	285.6	+2.4	1.13
Euro Inc Tst	48.8	52.0●	+0.1	3.77
Euro Smaller Co's	105.2	112.0	+0.4	0.17
Extra Income	278.7	298.1●	-2.6	2.75
Financial Trust	247.7	263.5	-2.4	1.46
Fixed Interest Tst	54.7	58.0●	..	9.21
Gilt Trust	43.1	45.7	-0.3	8.34
Global Healthcare	90.1	96.0	-0.7	0.01
Global Inc & Gth	71.4	76.0●	-0.2	3.82
Global Resources	135.4	144.2	+0.3	0.01
Global Tech	127.4	135.7●	-1.2	0.11
Gold	91.4	97.8	+0.1	1.79
High Income Tst	299.3	319.7	-4.0	2.99
Hong Kong	83.6	89.4●	-1.0	1.63
Income & Growth Inc	224.4	238.7●	+0.8	2.24
Do Accum	451.1	479.9●	+0.8	2.24
Income Assets	160.6	171.8	-4.4	2.85
International	209.7	224.3	-10.6	0.64
Japan Special Sits	189.8	201.9	-0.9	0.01
Japan Tst	180.1	191.8c	-2.1	0.01
North American	158.0	166.1●	+0.9	0.52
Pacific Smaller Co's	98.6	105.0	+4.1	0.37
Pref & Gilt	56.1	58.7●	-0.5	8.08
Recovery Tst	196.4	208.9	-1.8	0.71
Singapore & Malay	50.7	53.9	+0.7	0.82
Smaller Co's Div	202.9	215.8c	-0.1	3.03
Special Sits Inc	244.4	260.0	-0.4	0.32
Do Accum	345.8	347.9	-10.6	0.32
Worldwide	614.0	646.3	..	1.38
Euro Exempt	133.8	140.8	+2.5	1.19
Global Tech Exempt	95.6	100.6	-0.1	0.12
High Income Exempt	187.3	197.2●	-1.9	3.48
Japan Exempt	163.7	172.4	-8.9	0.01
N Amer Exempt	98.4	103.6	+0.4	1.49
Pacific Exempt	239.7	252.3	+2.1	2.20
Smaller Co's Exempt	220.8	232.4	-8.5	1.16
Best of British	48.1	51.2	+0.1	2.17
Spirit Of The East	50.5	52.2	-0.8	2.76

HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon
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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
British Trust Units	79.9	84.4s	-0.8	2.06
Capital Trust Units	142.3	150.8c	-0.7	1.84
Dollar Trust Units	218.2	231.0	+3.0	1.17
European Trust	154.2	163.2●	+2.4	0.93
Far East Trust	173.2	183.3●	-0.6	1.51
Financial Trust	581.3	615.2	-1.8	1.59
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	28.2	29.3	..	9.08
Do Growth	40.0	42.5	..	8.00
High Yield Trust	99.0	104.8	-0.9	3.61
Income Trust	125.4	132.7	-2.7	3.02
International	164.2	173.8●	+1.9	1.49
Japan Tech Tst	42.9	45.5●	+0.5	0.00
Natural Resources	61.7	65.3	+0.5	1.06
Security Trust	290.2	307.1	-2.6	2.18
Smaller Cos	168.5	178.4	..	1.05
Special Sits	151.2	160.0	-1.6	1.81
US Smaller Cos	27.9	29.6	+0.4	0.84

IBI FUND MANAGERS
32, Queen Annes Gate, London SW1H 9AB
01-222 1000

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
IBI Brit & O'seas	177.1	187.5	-1.0	1.35
IBI Inc Plus	87.6	92.7	..	3.30
IBI Cap Gth	89.9	95.0	..	2.36
Inv Tst Fnd	102.1	108.1	..	0.98

KEY FUND MANAGERS
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0303 64779

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity & Gen	71.9	76.7	-0.5	0.99
Gilt & Fixed Int Fund	70.1	74.6	..	9.55
Higher Inc	174.1	185.2●	-1.0	3.02
Income	92.8	98.6	-0.9	3.01
International	69.5	74.4s	-0.6	0.73

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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Distribution	391.1	418.1	-3.8	1.89
Do Accum	624.5	664.4	-6.1	1.89
Do Income	92.7	98.6●	-0.3	2.49
European	81.9	87.1c	+0.9	0.79
Far Eastern	147.7	157.1	-1.6	0.39
Gilt Trust	82.1	86.9	-0.9	7.12
O'seas Equity	96.8	102.8●	-0.8	0.95
Natural Res	119.9	127.6	+0.6	0.51
N American Trust	93.5	99.5●	-0.6	1.06
UK Special Sits	114.0	121.3●	-1.4	0.62
International Bond	44.8	47.7	-0.1	4.84
Japanese Tst	56.8	60.4	-1.2	0.01
Managed Tst	55.8	59.4	-0.3	1.17

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Registrars Dpt, Goring-By-Sea, Worthing, W Sussex
0634 830209

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Balanced	262.8	279.5	-3.1	2.09
Do Accum	478.7	509.2	-5.6	0.82
Cont'l Euro Gth Inc	44.7	47.5	+0.5	0.62
Do Accum	44.7	47.5	+0.5	0.62
Energy Intl	73.8	78.5	-0.8	2.10
Do Accum	83.3	88.6	-0.9	2.10
Extra Income	233.9	248.8	-3.3	3.52
Do Accum	435.8	463.6	-6.2	3.52
German Gth Inc	67.3	71.6	..	0.26
Do Accum	67.6	71.9	+0.1	0.26
Income	409.1	435.2	-4.9	2.97
Do Accum	833.9	887.1	-9.8	2.97
Intl Tech	221.4	235.5	-2.3	0.08
Do Accum	231.7	246.4	-2.4	0.08
Japan Growth	91.0	96.8	-0.6	0.01
Do Accum	91.3	97.1	-0.6	0.01
Mastertrust Inc	50.0		..	..
Do Accum	50.0			
N Amer & Gen	122.9	130.7●	-0.8	0.61
Do Accum	133.5	142.0●	-0.4	0.61
Pacific Basin	181.0	192.5	+0.4	0.06
Do Accum	189.3	201.3	+0.4	0.06
Smaller Cos & Rec	358.4	381.2	-4.2	1.00
Do Accum	406.9	432.8	-4.8	1.00
UK Growth Fund	72.5	77.1●	-0.9	1.05
Do Accum	73.7	78.3●	-1.0	1.05
Worldwide Growth	240.1	255.4	-1.4	0.43
Do Accum	338.9	360.5	-2.0	0.43

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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
General Trust	64.5	68.5	-0.7	2.60
Income Trust	57.8	61.4	-0.3	4.10
International Trust	41.5	44.1●	-0.3	0.30
American	38.5	40.9	-0.3	0.30
Japan	48.7	51.7		0.00
Trust of Inv	42.3	45.0	-0.2	1.60

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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer & Gen Inc	249.1	262.8c	-1.3	0.99
Do Accum	292.4	308.5	-1.6	0.99
Amer Recovery	275.1	290.2	-1.7	0.38
Do Accum	301.5	318.1	-1.8	0.38
Am Smaller Co Acc	61.5	65.5●	-0.2	0.00
Australia Acc	195.0	205.7	-0.6	0.00
Commodity Acc	378.2	404.7	-1.3	0.50
Compound Growth	646.4	681.9	-6.6	2.07
Conversion Growth	518.4	547.4	-1.0	1.77
Do Inc	295.2	311.4	-1.7	3.83
Dividend Fund Inc	628.4	663.0	-4.5	3.50
Do Accum	£19.09	20.12	-0.13	3.50
European Acc	319.7	337.3●	+2.0	0.56
Extra Yield Inc	357.3	376.8	-1.8	3.60
Do Accum	797.6	841.7	-3.8	3.60
Far Eastern Inc	207.3	218.7	-1.2	0.48
Do Accum	254.7	268.7	-1.6	0.48
Fund Of Inv Inc	371.9	392.4	-1.9	1.85
Do Acc	595.4	628.1	-3.0	1.85
General Income	955.2	1007.7●	-7.0	2.65

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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Sht Dtd Gilt Fund	73.7	74.9	-0.1	0.00
US Govt Bond Fd	●52.6	52.8	..	..
Challenger	51.6	52.2	-0.3	2.09

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	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Conv & Equity	83.4	88.8	-1.4	4.27
Income	101.5	108.0	-1.8	2.65
Growth	111.6	118.5	-2.3	0.54
Property Shares	66.4	70.7	-1.5	1.64

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of month. (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

1987 High	1987 Low	Company	Price Bid	Price Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
35½	11½	A & M Gp	29½	31	-1	0.6e	2.0	43.6
270	160	ASD	260	270		11.6	4.4	12.6
90	50	ATA Selection	75	80	●-2	2.1	2.7	32.2
300	139	Abbeycrest	175	185	+2	2.1	1.2	26.0
95	43	Aberdeen Stk Hse	72	77	-3	1.6	2.1	23.4
45	45	Access Satellite				4.4		
75	43	Acorn Comp	66	69	-4			63.6
458	17	Acsis Jewellery	370	395	-15			
208	103	Airsprung	188	193	●-5	8.1	4.2	10.3
145	60	Amer Bus Sys	142	147	+7			64.2
95	70	Do Wrnts	75	85				
86	44	Flextech	77	80	-4			13.9
345	276	Flogas	340	350	+5	5.0	1.4	
89	39	Floyd Oil	79	81	-1			32.8
176	129	Forward Gp	172	177		3.0	1.7	21.7
235	158½	French Conn	220	230	-3	7.2	3.2	19.5
189	115	Freshbake	172	175	-4	3.2	1.8	19.8
515	340	Fuller Smith A	510	520	+3	7.0	1.4	20.6
130	81	GC Flooring	110	115	-7			
175	81	Gabbicci	170	175	-2	4.3	2.5	20.3
103	75	Gee (Cecil)	96	100	-2	1.4	1.4	
125	42	Gee/Rosen	103	108	-2	2.3	2.2	32.1
397	45	Pacific Sales	345	356	-5	4.1	1.2	83.7
198	123	Pantherella	185	200	..	2.1	1.1	17.4
430	198	Parkfield Gp	420	425	-6	4.1	1.0	22.7
275	110	Parkway	268	273	-2	2.1	0.8	45.1
107	46	Paul M Les	104	108				45.7
51	22½	Pavion	37	38	-1½			6.7
332	145	Pepe Group	313	323	●-10	5.1	1.6	20.0
158	85	Pencom	95	100	●	3.4	3.5	6.8
93	31	Perkins (J)	76	81	-2	2.5	3.2	40.7
235	131	Personal Computer	230	240		4.1	1.7	24.0
183	110	Peters (Michael)	177	182	-3	3.8	2.1	30.6

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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COMMODITIES

After a thin and ill-defined morning Brent weakend 25-30c, pushed down by the Merc where August WTI came off the board. A general over bought condition contributed to a downward shake-out which may follow through today.

Products came down following futures, and trade thinned out as buyers retreated.

ICIS-LOR Group
Crude oils/assessed USD/BBL FOB

Brent Phys:	20.40	-20
15 day Aug:	20.30	-30
15 day Sep.	20.15	-25
WTI Aug:	21.75	-45
WTI Sep:	21.50	-30

PRODUCTS
Buy/sell ranges USD/MT
Spot Cif Nwe - prompt deliver

Prem Gas 15:	-1	199-201	-1
Gasoil EEC:	-1	170-172	
Non 1H Jul:	-4	166-167	-4
Non 1H Aug:	-4	167-168	-4
3.5 Fuel Oil:	-1	119-120	-2
Naphta:	-2	179-180	-3

GAS OIL (G W Joynson)

Aug	167.75-68.00
Sep	168.75-69.00
Oct	171.00-71.25
Nov	172.75-73.25
Dec	174.75-75.25
Jan	175.00-76.00
Feb	175.00-78.00
Mar	Untraded
Apr	172.00-78.00
Vol:	5047

HEAVY FUEL OIL (Reuters)

Aug	114.25
Sep	112.5-14.7
Oct	114.5-17.0
Vol:	1

LONDON FOX
G W Joynson and Co report

SUGAR (From C. Czarnikow)
FOB

Aug	135.2-34.8
Oct	139.4-39.2
Dec	145.6-44.2
Mar	151.2-51.0
May	155.0-54.8
Aug	158.8-58.4
Vol:	3752

COCOA

Jul	1374-376
Sep	1354-365
Dec	1392-393
Mar	1415-416
May	1433-435
Jul	1448-451
Sep	1446-466
Vol:	5125

COFFEE

Jul	1200-205
Sep	1223-226
Nov	1247-249
Jan	1273-274
Mar	1297-300
May	1322-325
Jul	1340-347
Vol:	3389

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE
Unofficial prices
Official Volume previous day
Price in £ per metric tonne
Silver in cents per troy ounce
Rudolf Wolf & Co. Ltd. report

COPPER GRADE A

Cash	1023.0-1024.0
Three Months	1010.0-1011.0
Vol	174325
Tone	Barely Steady

STANDARD CATHODES

Cash	1023.0-1025.0
Three Months	1005.0-1006.0
Vol	200
Tone	Idle

LEAD

Cash	408.50-409.00
Three Months	386.00-386.50
Vol	54875
Tone	Steady

ZINC HIGH GRADE

Cash	496.00-497.00
Three Months	491.00-492.00
Vol	42250
Tone	Steadier

SILVER LARGE

Cash	765.00-768.00
Three Months	777.00-778.00
Vol	137
Tone	Quiet

SILVER SMALL

Cash	765.00-768.00
Three Months	777.00-778.00
Vol	0
Tone	Idle

ALUMINIUM

Cash	1029.0-1030.0
Three Months	962.00-963.00
Vol	212425
Tone	Barely Steady

ALUMINIUM HIGH GRADE
($ per tonne)

Three Months	1608.0-1610.0
Vol	750
Tone	Idle

NICKEL

Cash	2975-2980
Three Months	3015-3020
Vol	11166
Tone	Easy

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Average fatstock prices at representative markets on July 21

GB: Cattle, 96.89p per kg lw (+0.17)
GB: Sheep 188.76p per kg* (+10.39)
GB: Pigs, 72.81p per kg lw (+1.09)
* est. dead carcase weight

England & Wales: Cattle up 5.6 %, av price, 95.48p(+0.24)
Sheep down 4.7 %, av price, 189.94p(+8.22)
Pig up 15.7 %, av price, 72.07p(+0.83)

Scotland: Cattle down 2.6 %, av price, 101.25p(+0.32)
Sheep down 5.9 %, av price, 183.60p(+19.56)
Pig down 4.3 %, av price, 76.94p(+3.00)

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig Contract p. per kg

Month	Open	Close
Aug	Unq	97.50
Oct	Unq	102.00
Nov	Unq	103.00
Feb	Unq	98.80
		Vol: 10

Live Cattle Contract p. per kg

Month	Open	Close
Aug	Unq	93.80
Oct	Unq	94.00
Nov	Unq	96.50
		Vol: 0

LONDON GRAIN FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Wheat Close	Barley Close
Sep	98.75	96.70
Nov	101.45	99.70
Jan	104.25	102.40
Mar	107.00	104.80
May	109.40	106.55
Jul	111.60	—

Vol: Wheat 67
Barley 47

SOYABEAN

Aug	128.5-29.3
Oct	127.5-28.0
Dec	127.5-28.0
Feb	129.5-30.5
Apr	131.0-32.5
Jun	127.0-28.5
Aug	127.0-28.5
Vol:	139

LONDON POTATO FUTURES
£ per tonne

Month	Open	Close
Nov	98.80	97.80
Feb	108.30	107.50
Apr	141.00	138.20
May	154.50	151.50
		Vol: 1005

BIFFEX
G.N.I. Freight Futures Ltd Dry Cargo Report ($10 per point)

	High/Low	Close
Jul 87	985.0-970.0	980.0
Oct 87	1108-1089.0	1096.0
Jan 88	1107-1090.0	1090.0
Apr 88	1110-1105.0	1107.5

Vol: 391 lots. Open int: 2070
Spot market commentary:
Dry cargo index:
955.5 up 7.5 on 20/7/87

THIRD MARKET

1987 High	1987 Low	Company	Price Bid	Price Offer	Change
485	180	Abelscot Group	440	470	-20
50	10	Aberdeen Am Petrol	43	46	n/c
125	110	Allied Insurance	115	125	n/c
94	36	Catalyst Comm	86	90	-1
150½	24	Conton Beach	122	127	-6
285	121	Edenspring Inv	268	278	-2
63	10	Eglinton Oil Ireland	31	33	-4
41	8	Do. Warrants	21	23	-1
82	17	Publishing Holdings.	78	81	-2
85½	45½	Theme Holdings	77	80	-3
139½	112½	Unit Group	137½	142½	n/c

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MEDIA & MARKETING

Megalomania and mergers

OPINION

David Ogilvy

Today, the world of advertising faces three diseases of crisis dimensions.

The first disease is that manufacturers of package-goods products, which have always been the mainstay of advertising, are now spending *twice as much on price-off* deals as on advertising. They are buying volume by price discounting, instead of using advertising to build strong brands. Any fool can put on a price reduction, but it takes *genius and perseverance to* create a brand.

Marketers who have inherited brands built by their predecessors are dealing them to *oblivion. Sooner or later they* discover that they cannot deal brands which nobody has heard of. Brands are the seed corn they have inherited. They are eating their seed corn.

The second disease is *that agencies* are infested with callow boobies who regard advertising as an avant-garde art form. They have never sold anything in their lives. They aren't interested in the product they advertise, and assume that the consumer won't be either; so they say nothing about its virtues. They are mere *entertainers*.

The third disease is the emergence of megalomaniacs *whose mind-set* is more financial than creative. Agencies used to be managed by men who devoted their talents to creating campaigns for their clients. Today they are infested with speculators whose ambition is to make a fast buck by taking over agencies *which are bigger than they* are — by force, if necessary.

Several big American agencies *have recently been taken* over by British gnomes who are able *to borrow money in* London on terms which are not available on Wall Street.

How do the clients of their victims like this? They don't like it. Some have shown their displeasure by moving their accounts elsewhere.

How do employees like being taken over? They feel *threatened with* a blood bath that will make them redundant, and they are *demoralized* by the destruction of their corporate culture.

The shareholders in the selling agency cannot resist a one-time profit. The shareholders in the buying agency have to wait and see whether their bubble will burst.

Only the megalomaniacs at the top of the buying agencies rejoice. Suddenly they control the *biggest* agency in the world. Size for the sake of size.

Last night I dreamed that this epidemic of mergers and acquisitions had reached a point where there was only one agency left — a world monopoly. But their clients had been playing the same cannibalistic game, to the *point where there* was only one client left in the world. Whereupon *the client decided* to do his own advertising.

Is there any way to stop this racket? *Perhaps* the collapse of a mega-merged giant *would* teach the *moneylenders* a lesson. Perhaps clients *will write a clause into their* agency contracts to the effect that if the agency sells out to a predator, the contract will be cancelled.

St John tells us that Jesus drove the moneychangers out of the temple: "*Make not my Father's house* an house of merchandise."

It took the great Stanley Resor and his *partners* 60 years to make J Walter *Thompson the most distinguished* and, in some ways, the most creative agency in the world. It took a relatively unknown Londoner, backed by moneylenders, three weeks to gobble it up.

God isn't always on the side of the big battalion. Nor are clients.

David Ogilvy is founder of Ogilvy & Mather and author of Confessions of an Advertising Man, *republished by Pan this month, £3.95.*

Looking after your own

Reporters assigned to "mind" the people behind newspaper exclusives have a long and not very noble tradition, Andro Linklater writes

Jeffrey Archer's libel action against *The Star* has revealed the role of one of journalism's more shadowy characters, the newspaper minder. On this occasion, it has been taken by Jo Fletcher of the *News of the World*, who accompanied Monica Coghlan to a continental hotel, but it is one that has been occupied in the past by some of Fleet Street's most notable reporters.

On the face of it, there is nothing special about a minder's job. "It is simply a matter of a reporter looking after his sources," says Bob Warren, news editor of the *News of the World*. "If you have a good story, you need to stop the person who's given you the story talking to anyone else. Exclusivity is very important to a newspaper."

Minders are put in a close and prolonged relationship with a motley collection of suspected murderers, vociferous call girls, crooked financiers, spanking colonels, and escaped bank robbers.

But Laurie Manifold, once assistant editor of the *Sunday People* and doyen of London's investigative reporters, sees it as a job requiring subtlety and tact. "I don't like the word 'minder'. I prefer 'handler' or 'fruit and basket man' — you know, taking them baskets of fruit and flowers. It's an art looking after difficult people like that."

Minded: Monica Coghlan, the girl at the centre of the Jeffrey Archer case; Sixties gang leader Charles Richardson (witnesses against him were protected); Blackie the donkey; and Norma Levy, the call girl

It is, in short, a relationship like no other, in which the journalist acts as bodyguard, gaoler, inquisitor and father confessor.

"*The nearest thing to it is the* relationship between a kidnapper and his victim," suggests P.J. Wilson, news editor of the *People*. "After a bit you get a rapport building up, but you have to impress upon them that the story is a valuable commodity, and that if they talk about it to other people it will lose its value."

A really valuable "commodity" or "buy-up" such as Norma Levy, the call girl who brought about the downfall of Lord Lambton, may be taken abroad, but hotels and country hideouts around London await the less fortunate. Manifold, however, always took his charges home — a policy which paid off spectacularly well in 1978, when he minded Rusty Humphries, the wife of the Soho pornography baron James Humphries who had helped to corrupt Commander Kenneth Drury and other Scotland Yard detectives.

The trust which Manifold and his wife built up persuaded Mrs Humphries to hand over to them her husband's diaries, and, later, convinced Humphries himself to give evidence against Drury.

It is not only people who are minded. In the 1950s, a *Daily Mirror* reporter had to spirit away Ferdinand the bull from Ministry of Agriculture inspectors after the newspaper had bought the beast when it was about to be slaughtered *for looking too like a cow.*

And in March this year the race to secure an exclusive on Blackie, the donkey supposedly in danger of being squashed by Spanish villagers in a religious ceremony, set *The Sun* and *The Star* at each other's throats. Although each paper's minders succeeded in buying the ass from its original owner, it was apparent when the dust settled that *The Sun*, which had purchased Blackie first, had lost him to *The Star*.

Brutal though such rivalries are, most journalists concede that the minder's role has changed markedly in the last 10 years, largely as a result of the ban on the payment of money to convicted criminals. In the 1950s and 1960s, when confessions from associates of the Kray twins or Charlie Richardson filled the Sundays, the high-speed race from the Old Bailey or Wormwood Scrubs to a stashaway in the country was almost commonplace.

Despite the changes, a certain physical presence *continues* to be thought necessary to deter rival journalists. During the trial of the spanking colonel, who was accused of inflicting bodily degradation on girls he entertained aboard his Thames houseboat, violence repeatedly broke *out among newsmen* waiting to interview the colonel.

"The *Mirror* assigned him two of the biggest journalists they had on the staff," a competitor remembered. "*When they took him out of* court to his car, they were shoving other journalists in their way. It was a terrible sight."

From Russia, with initiative

Bureaucracy did not stand in the way of a radio link-up between Soviet and British youth, reports Mary Dejevsky

Last Thursday at 5pm Moscow time (1pm GMT), the lines between *Radio Moscow's* English service *and BBC Bristol* were linked and three young Muscovites began an hour and a half of no-holds-barred conversation with three young Britons who had gathered in the Bristol studio.

It was the culmination of an unusual exercise in Anglo-Soviet co-operation which began several months ago, when Bill Morris, a producer *in the BBC radio department* responsible for youth programmes, read an article in *The Guardian* by Armen Oganesian, who works for *Radio Moscow's English service*. It was about the latest fashion in the Soviet media — so-called "telebridges" with foreign television stations in which panels from two countries talked to each other directly in the presence of a studio audience.

Telebridges were a product *of the new policy of glasnost* and gave Soviet viewers a glimpse of the extent of *glasnost* enjoyed by other television audiences.

The article gave Morris an idea: would it not be possible to set up a radio bridge between young people in Britain and the Soviet Union?

Not knowing exactly how to proceed, he sent a telex to Oganesian at Radio Moscow. After a few weeks, a return telex arrived: Oganesian was interested. For the first time, Radio Moscow proceeded *without formal authorization* from the international relations department.

The British team — Morris as producer and the Radio One disc jockey Janice Long who would present the show, *From Russia With Long* — arrived in Moscow on the Saturday before the programme was recorded. They were met at the *airport and introduced to the* three members of the Soviet panel — a foreign languages student who had recently finished his military service, a woman teacher and a secretary at the Association of Soviet *Lawyers in Moscow*.

On Thursday afternoon they met at the studio at the top of a peeling, yellow building in central Moscow, the headquarters of Soviet state *radio and television*. There were some anxious moments in the hour before the link-up began. Bristol could be heard loud and clear in Moscow, but Bristol could not hear Moscow. Then, suddenly, the link was established.

The conversation was rather formal to begin with. The Soviet panellists had done perhaps a little too much homework on obvious topics such as Aids, homosexuality and human rights. And the British side — a Glaswegian graduate in horticulture intent on entering journalism, a publicity officer for a black and Asian arts centre in Leicester, and an unemployed drama enthusiast who was working voluntarily in amateur theatre in Plymouth — were perhaps too British and restrained.

But formality melted as the conversation departed from nuclear politics and tended more towards food, fashion, the pop scene and drugs.

When one of the Bristol panel asked whether heroin and cocaine were sold in Moscow, one of the Muscovites said well, they were not on open sale in the shops, but . . . A discussion of sex scandals exposed by the British press caused one of the Bristol panel to ask whether any member of the Politburo had been involved in this sort of affair.

It would be easy to criticize the choice of panellists from the British side as being too uniformly anti-establishment, or their Soviet counterparts for their predictable views, particularly on political issues.

The programme did not go to air live (an edited version went to air on Radio One that night), nor was it broadcast at any length by the Russian side, which selected only a few clips for its own youth programme.

None the less, as Long said, the important thing was that the programme happened at all. And it happened because people on both sides wanted it to work and because bureaucracy did not get in the way.

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MEDIA & MARKETING

Shake-up at Lime Grove

Eleven years ago John Birt wrote in The Times of the "bias against understanding" in TV news. Now, as **Bryan Appleyard** reports, he is practising what he preached

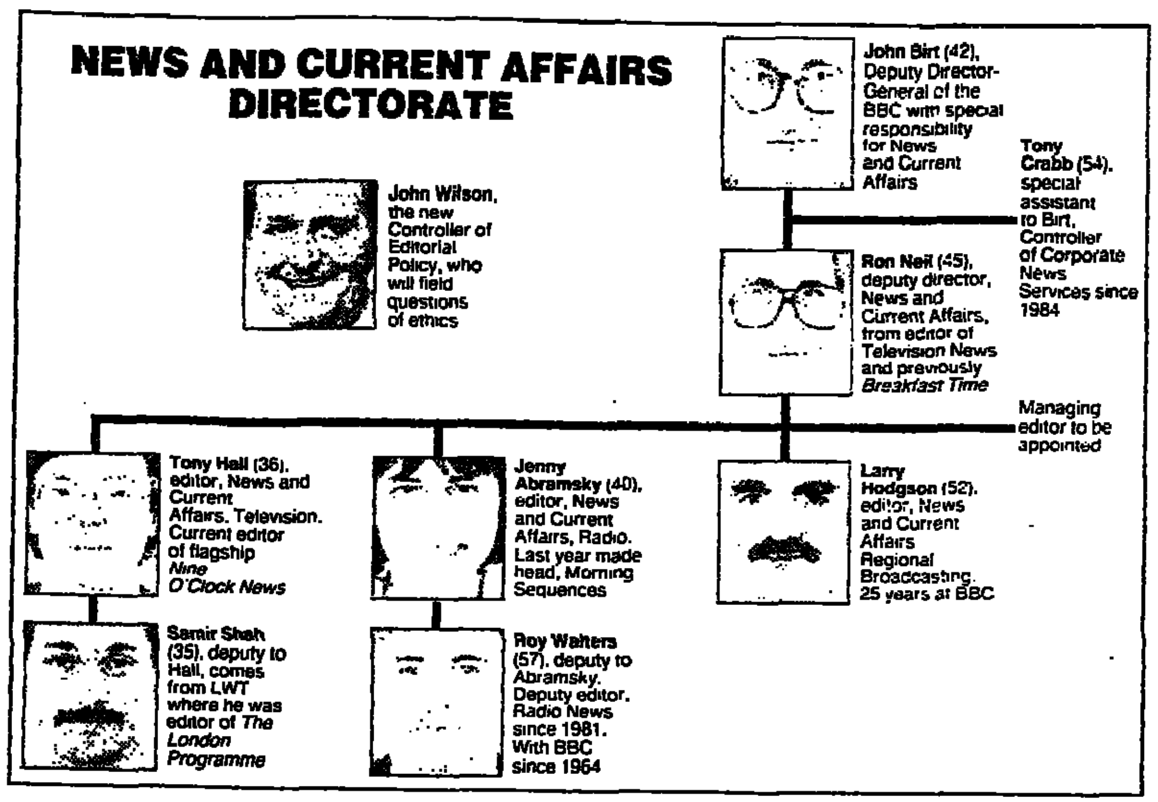
John Birt and his deputies faced their shoot-out with the current affairs mob on Monday night at Lime Grove. It was the big one. Earlier that same day he had fronted up Television News and Radio News and Current Affairs – but they were a pushover compared with Lime Grove.

Birt, amiable, bespectacled and short-sleeved Deputy Director-General of the BBC, was selling his new News and Current Affairs "directorate" to a staff of 1,700, most of whom were convinced they were too good to need changing. Television Current Affairs at Lime Grove felt they had the most to lose. They were the bearers of the Holy Grail of serious BBC reporting and Birt's plans meant they were to be merged with the rest of the corporation's news operations.

Birt won – as he had to – and his new directorate swings into operation next month. Departmental boundaries will disappear. Current affairs and news editors will then draw their staff from a common pool of journalists administered centrally. They will fit into a centrally-determined policy and produce programmes to fit into slots defined by Birt. For the new Deputy D-G is the first man the corporation has created who will have the same style and power as a Fleet Street editor. When asked who were the new men to watch in the directorate one, disaffected executive commented: "There's Birt, Birt and then, of course, there's Birt."

The whole scheme is the practical realization of a series of articles which appeared in *The Times* in 1975 and 1976. Co-authored by Peter Jay and Birt, they laid into the existing practices of television news as anti-social, which they claimed built in a "bias against understanding". The articles argued that instant news reporting with journalists dodging bullets or analysing the Budget was actually reducing people's understanding of the world.

NEWS AND CURRENT AFFAIRS DIRECTORATE


John Birt (42), Deputy Director-General of the BBC with special responsibility for News and Current Affairs
Tony Crabb (54), special assistant to Birt, Controller of Corporate News Services since 1984
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What was needed was better, clearer analysis by larger staffs with an emphasis on specialists. This was the precise opposite of the move, then current, towards a tabloid journalism of the air, in which news and current affairs were held to be intrinsically incapable of capturing mass audiences.

In-depth analysis, it was held, would make things worse. Audiences would vanish and morale would sink. This lead to the creation of big-name, highly-paid newsreaders and a proportion of explicitly trivial stories.

This notion was to receive an unexpected boost from the TV-am débâcle. Jay took his chance to counteract the bias against understanding and evolved the new catchphrase "a mission to explain". The project collapsed and within months we had Anne Diamond, cute weather girls and Roland Rat.

Birt is now understood to be disowning assiduously the Jay catchphrase and to be dismissing the TV-am problem as too complex to be used as a proof of a failure of the ideology. Furthermore, the BBC news operation has been having almost as tough a time as TV-am in recent years. Externally, it has been rocked by rows such as Norman Tebbit's attack on its reporting of the American bombing raid on Libya. Tebbit called it a mix of "news, views, speculation, error and uncritical carriage of Libyan propaganda".

Internally, shaky lines of control had been revealed by battles over interviewing IRA terrorists and filming their operations. These problems exposed the way producers would fiercely defend their independence, leaving the Governors to mop up afterwards.

problems, then it may reasonably be said that television journalism has become an obstacle, rather than an aid, to understanding and so has become anti-social.

First thoughts: how John Birt and Peter Jay put their case for more TV analysis, in *The Times* in 1967

Birt is doing away with much of that independence by imposing a centralized editorial policy; and he has created a new "Controller of Editorial Policy" – John Wilson – who will field all questions of ethics and practice throughout factual programming. He may even be able to stray into the area of drama.

In finding a man to do what must be one of the most comprehensively nightmarish jobs in the entire communications industry, Birt has made a smart move. Wilson is an obvious buffer between Birt himself and the messy confrontations with Government that blighted the careers of many under the old regime. As a Birt creature he also potentially represents an expansion of the Deputy D-G's empire into the neighbouring territory of Michael Grade. It is important to remember that it was Grade who poached starry newscasters like Martyn Lewis and Pamela Armstrong from ITV – not the sort of operation that makes sense in the new climate of serious in-depth journalism.

The real effects of the changes should start to be seen and heard in the autumn. To some extent they have already started on television news. Ron Neil began shrewdly bringing in Birtian background analysis into bulletins some time ago. In addition, programmes like *Newsnight* and the current incarnation of *Breakfast Time* are seen as offspring of the "bias against understanding" ideology. But the new specialist system will throw up four programmes a week in each of the main news categories – foreign, social, politics and economics/ finance. Some will probably use existing titles like *The Money Programme* or *This Week, Next Week*. The new style to look out for is anything resembling *Weekend World* or *The London Programme*, both of which emerged from LWT under Birt.

The big fear is that the whole output will be standardized by the changes and individual initiative stifled. Tough journalism will be replaced by what one executive called "WEA" – Workers' Educational Association – "broadcasting". In other words, patronizing.

And there is a real fear that all this much-vaunted analysis will draw resources from difficult scoops and investigations. This worry was encouraged by Birt's remarks about disliking rudeness in interviewers – though in fairness he did distinguish between rudeness and firmness and persistence. The latter two qualities he likes.

Birt is ambitious and unafraid of the personality cult he appears to be constructing around himself. He is clearly happy with his role as the hard man brought in to sort out the Lime Grove Mob . Many of his remarks have sent shudders down BBC spines, but one in particular he should perhaps think twice about.

Asked about the political rows of the past he said: "When you are producing good journalism you get fewer of those sorts of problems." At the BBC he might learn that this is precisely the opposite of the truth. But then the bias was against understanding, not the truth.

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● The total staff of BBC News and Current Affairs operations for television and radio is approximately 1,700. Total annual cost: about £80 million. Radio has 150 journalists, of whom 10 are home affairs staff correspondents and 10 foreign. TV has 400 (16 home, six foreign). The radio team produces about 6,500 hours of programmes a year; TV produces 2,800.

BYLINES

PR-trained journalists?

Would newspaper editors look more favourably on public relations companies if those companies funded the training of journalists? Robert Worcester, chairman of MORI, the polling and market research company, believes they might.

According to a MORI survey, only one in five editors of Britain's major national newspapers, periodicals and current affairs programmes is favourably disposed towards PR companies, said Worcester, who was giving the Institute Of Public Relations' presidential lecture last week. It was the second major survey in a fortnight to show that the PR industry's 40 per cent annual growth rate is being matched by diminishing respect from journalists.

One reason for the editors' resentment, he suggested, might be that PR companies tended to poach their best journalists by paying them more. "If so, some journalistic scholarships, suitably publicized, might not go amiss, or perhaps a training scheme or a school. If you can't come up with a dozen other schemes to improve your image with editors, I'd be most disappointed," he told the assembled PR luminaries.

He-Mania

Channel 4's *Right To Reply* is linking up with KTCA, the United States public broadcasting television station, in Minneapolis next week for an hour-long transatlantic debate on the ethics of lurid American children's TV cartoons like *Transformers* (shown on TV-am), *He-Man* (ITV) and *Thundercats* (BBC1), which are backed by US toy manufacturers as extended commercials for their products. The trend is growing in the States; there are even new toy guns that can be fired at television sets, which then register a hit or a miss.

Statesman man

Now that the rumours of John Lloyd's departure as editor of the *New Statesman* have been quashed – for the time being, at least – the magazine has scooped the services of a top Fleet Street manager, Gerry Taylor. A former managing director of *The Guardian*, Taylor was consultant to the *News On Sunday* for a few months before its disastrous launch. He has closed his consultancy to take over from next month as chief executive of the *Statesman's* publishing company, Statesman and Nation.

Unkind cut

Thames Television's highly paid news reporters are unhappy with one consequence of the company losing its contract to provide a weekend news service to LWT (from next year weekend bulletins will be provided by an independent production company). Cut-backs in the Thames newsroom mean that reporters will no longer have researchers working for them; free-lance staff will be reduced; and Thames News's pair of producers will be halved as one. Barbara Long, takes over as parliamentary reporter from the departing David Bellin.

Briefing . . .

David Sullivan, publisher of the garish *Sunday Sport*, is rumoured to have secured the help of Associated Newspapers, the *Daily Mail* publishers, for the autumn launch of a daily version of his titillating title . . . The Newspaper Society is demanding a change in broadcasting legislation to allow newspapers to own commercial radio stations . . . **as MTV, the American cable pop channel, runs up to its European launch next month, its major British competitor, Music Box, is facing a reduction of its presence on the ITV-owned European cable entertainment service, Superchannel . . .** ISBA, the TV advertisers' body, has rejected an IBA offer of a working party to solve current discontent over share scheme sales practices and is pressing on with its referral to the Office of Fair Trading . . . **BBC staff are pondering the value of their high pension contributions following a letter to *Ariel*, the house magazine, which claims that BBC employees live on average for a mere three years after retirement.**

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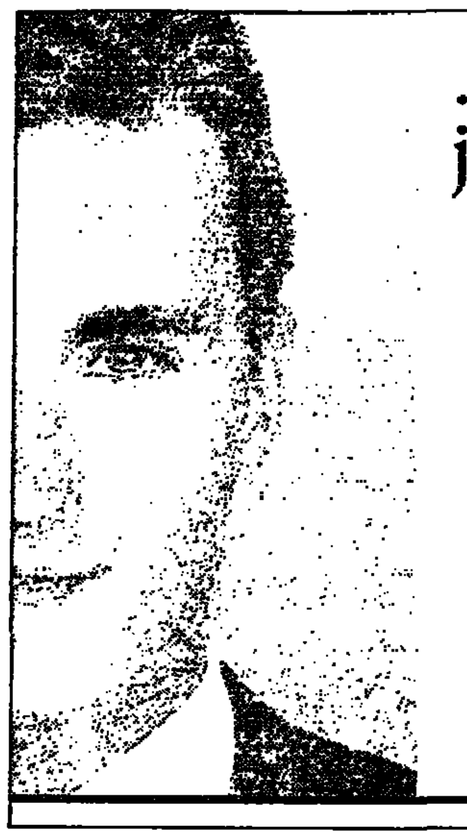

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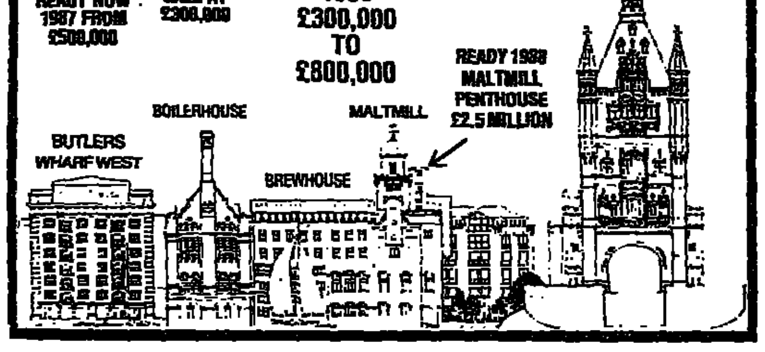

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By Christopher Warman
Property Correspondent

However difficult a house may be to sell, there is a buyer for it somewhere if only the two can be brought together. This was demonstrated recently with the sale of a derelict stone and slate period cottage in North Wales, overlooking the Menai Straits, without drainage or water.

The cottage was advertised with a £10,000 guide price by agents Carter Jonas. There were seven tenders and the successful bid of more than £15,000 came from a local estate agent, who expects to pay £2,500 on professional advice and £30,000 on turning it into a three-bedroom cottage.

At the other end of the market there is a different problem – marketing new and modernistic houses. The only similarity is that they will both appeal to an individual buyer, and the task of the estate agent is to find him. Bluff House, Evening Hill, overlooking Poole Harbour, Dorset, is an impressive marine residence built about six years ago. It was designed as a split-level property, with the living rooms on the upper level to take full advantage of the view. It has three reception rooms, five bedrooms, a billiard room, balconies, a patio and a garden.

Paul Jackson, at Jackson & Jackson, of Lymington, describes it as a property occupying such an unusual situation that it is impossible to value. It is therefore to be auctioned tomorrow by the firm's Christchurch office, with a price guide of £350,000-£400,000.

Impossible to value and up for auction: Bluff House, overlooking Poole Harbour

Arethusa is a hexagonal house built 10 years ago, and designed to take advantage of its position on an old glacial moraine overlooking the Ceriog Valley, near Llangollen. It has a 22 ft hexagonal drawing room, a dining room, four bedrooms, a conservatory, and gardens designed by Percy Thrower. If it appears uncompromisingly modern, it is no doubt a joy to live in – and someone somewhere will want it, at £80,000.

Eastleach Folly, a mile from the village of Hatherop, Gloucestershire, is part of the Hatherop estate belonging to Sir Thomas Bazley, and was built in the early 1960s. It is carefully sited in the attractive Coln valley, is largely timber-clad and single-storey, facing south over the Marlborough Downs, and is surrounded by 20 acres of woodland, paddocks and garden.

Knight Frank & Rutley and Smith-Woolley are expecting interest from buyers who would wish to live in the property as it stands or from those who might want to redesign it to suit their needs – a comment that surely indicates the dilemma facing the sellers of modern property. The house has flexible accommodation – roughly three to five reception rooms, eight to 12 bedrooms, a badminton hall, a billiard room and a swimming pool. Offers of more than £200,000 are invited.

Contemporary houses also seem to attract unusual names. Terwickdowns, at Rogate, Petersfield, Hampshire, is a spectacular country house, newly completed, in a woodland clearing and facing south with uninterrupted views to the South Downs. The design, based loosely on Japanese style, with a lot of glass for visibility, is by the award-winning Winchester architects Stevenson and Thomas. It has five to six bedrooms, a first-floor drawing room, and a second-floor sitting room or observatory among its reception rooms, and stands in about five acres. John D. Wood, of Winchester, is asking £425,000.

ON THE MARKET

The place to be, on the common

■ Wise property men are known to say the three most important aspects of a house are "position, position and position". The agents Brown & Merry quote this wisdom in recommending Brick Kiln Cottage at Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

The house is in 15½-acre grounds in the heart of Berkhamsted Common and near the National Trust estate at Ashridge. The area, designated as being of outstanding natural beauty, is a mixture of open farmland, mature beech trees and bracken-clad common land. Part of it – comprising Frithsden Beeches and mush of Ashridge Forest – has recently also been designated as a site of special scientific interest by the Nature Conservancy Council.

Brown & Merry says the house is set in a "truly enviable position over half a mile to the nearest human neighbours but shared with animal friends, such as deer, badgers and foxes among a wide spectrum of wildlife".

With this build-up a description of the house itself seems secondary! The house, once part of the Ashridge estate, is believed to date from the 17th century when it was two semi-detached cottages. It has had a later addition, and considerable alterations and modernizations were carried out in 1971, but more work is now needed. The elevations are a blend of differing tiled roof pitches and mellow facing brick, and the house forms three sides of a York stone paved courtyard. The main house has a hall, a dining room, a sitting room, a study, a kitchen-breakfast room and five bedrooms. The annexe has a hall, a bed-sitting room and a kitchen.

Brown & Merry's Wendover office is auctioning the property at the Bridgewater Arms, Little Gaddesden, tomorrow, with a guide price of £300,000.

■ **Castle, a large country house with a coach house and stables in 15 acres, is so called because it is believed to be on the site of the castle of King Mark of Cornwall, the Celtic chieftain on whom the Tristan and Isolde and King Arthur legends are based. Castle, built at Lostwithiel in about 1785, was extended in early Victorian times by the Foster family, who began the Cornish Penny Bank and were founder members of Barclays Bank. The house has arched mullion windows, moulded cornices and oak-panelled ceilings, and comprises four main reception rooms, two kitchens, seven main bedrooms, four dressing rooms, four bathrooms, a playroom, attic rooms and offices. The grounds boast a trout lake. Humberts' Exeter office wants around £275,000.**

■ The Grade II listed Palmers Farm, at Hawkenbury, Kent, whose landscaped gardens were featured in *Country Life* and *House and Garden* in April, is now being marketed as "the epitome of a truly English farmhouse". The house was built around 1640, and the present owner, a nationally known interior designer, has restored it to retain its 17th-century character where possible. The house has four reception rooms, a kitchen-breakfast room and five bedrooms. A lodge cottage in the two-acre grounds, built 15 years ago in 17th-century style, has two reception rooms and three bedrooms. There is also a library with a gallery converted from a period barn. Hampton & Sons' London and Sevenoaks offices are seeking around £450,000.

■ **Offerton in the Peak District of Derbyshire, reputedly the birthplace of Robin Hood's lieutenant, Little John, comprises just three houses, all listed. One of them, the Grade II Offerton House, will be auctioned by Eadon Lockwood & Riddle, of Sheffield, next Tuesday. This Jacobean house set in four acres offers a reception hall, a study, a sitting room, a dining room, a farmhouse-style breakfast kitchen and four or five bedrooms. A special feature is its stone staircase. Guide price: £180,000.**

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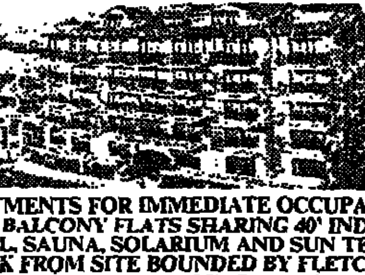

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ST JOHNS WOOD Bright purpose built designer's 2 bedroom flat, £95,000. Quick sale. Tel. 01 543 0620.

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WC1 Attractive 2 bed flat with lge kit/diner in small mans blk. twix Russell Sq & Kings X. Video e/phone. CH. CHW. 98yrs. £130,000 Frank Harris 01 387 0077.

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SW10. 3 bed, ground floor flat with french doors onto lovely communal gardens. Newly decorated. Good letting potential - £375 pw 85 yrs. £196,000. Burgess 01-581-5136.

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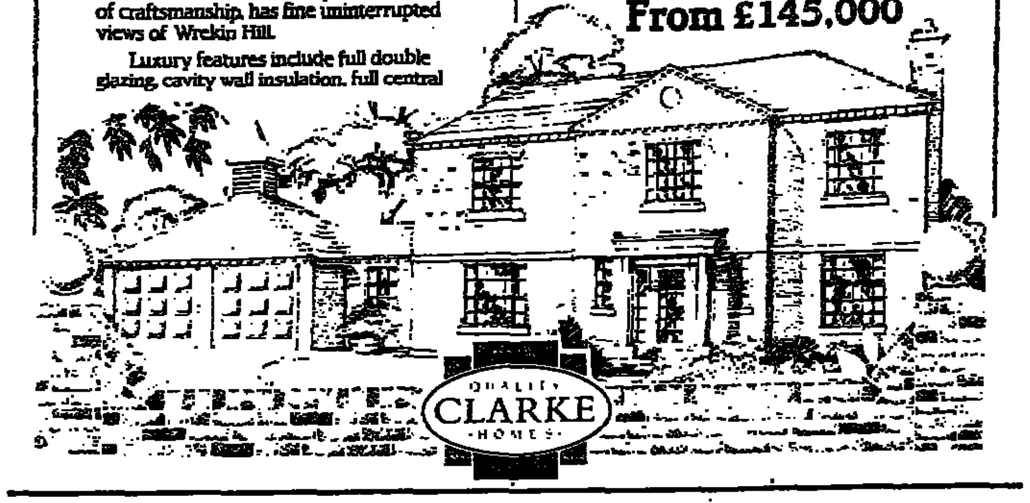

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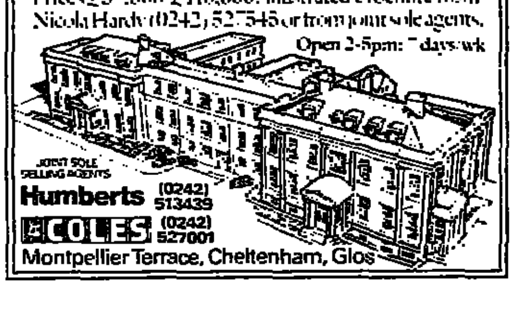

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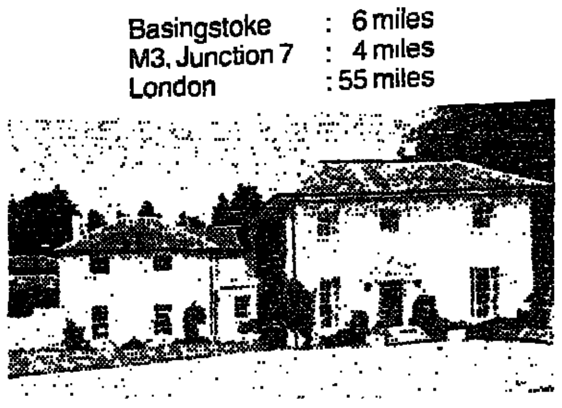

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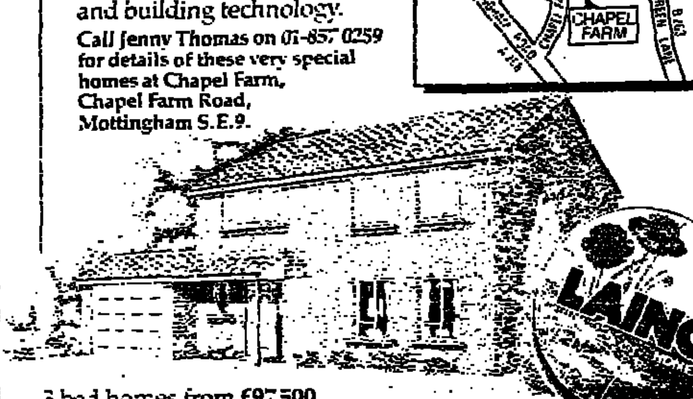

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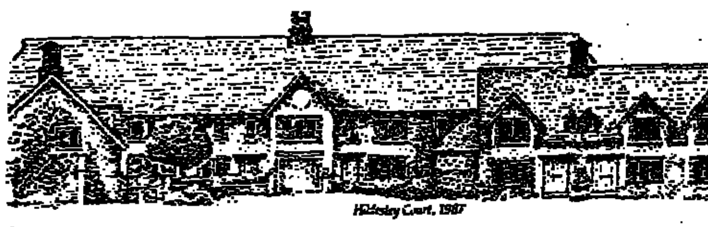

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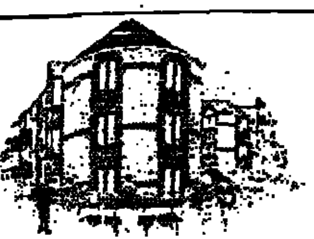

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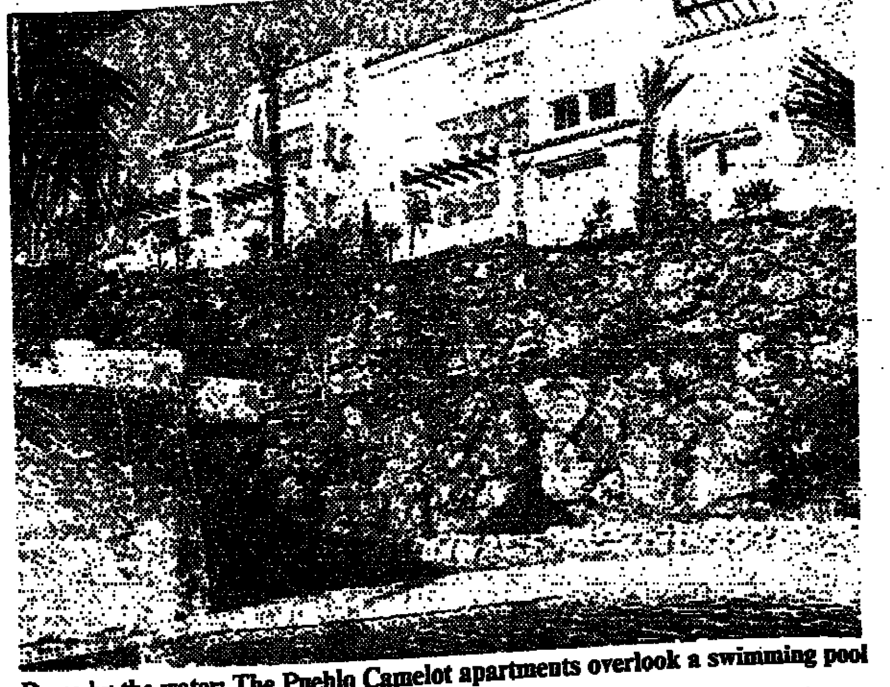
Down by the water: The Pueblo Camelot apartments overlook a swimming pool

Fluctuations in the Spanish leisure home market have been experienced most acutely along the Costa del Sol — not least because it is such an expensive region to buy into.

Around Marbella and westwards towards Gibraltar, anything under £75,000 seems to be considered cheap, illustrating the increase in land prices since the lifting of border restrictions in February 1985 made the area accessible from Gibraltar airport.

Previously, Estepona marked the western end of the foreign influx, with virtually no leisure schemes thereafter, apart from Sotogrande. Now, development after development is under construction amid heavy marketing hype, as competition to find these wealthy leisure home-seekers intensifies.

Dominion International's first Spanish development is a 14-acre beachside site — Dominion Beach — midway between Marbella and Estepona, which will eventually consist of 210 apartments and town houses. Most of the apartments overlook a beach club, a swimming pool complex and fountained gardens, while the town houses are grouped around either heated swimming pools or tranquil gardens. This sophisticated scheme has a high specification, including marble flooring throughout, air conditioning, vast bathrooms and terracing. The advanced security system includes infrared sensors, 14 closed-circuit television cameras linked to a security guardroom, which is monitored 24 hours a day.

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Around 20 of the 80 apartments in the first phase of five low-rise blocks directly overlooking the sea are for sale at prices ranging from £124,300 for a two-bedroom unit to £535,500 for a four-bedroom penthouse. There are staged completion dates between now and next January. Building has begun on the first 25 town houses, of which 12 are still available priced from £135,000.

Details: Dominion House, 49 Parkside, London SW19 5NB (01-946 5522).

Los Hidalgos is a large rural hillside estate, next to the Duquesa golf course, midway between Estepona and Sotogrande, with a variety of property for sale through the UK agents, Fincasol.

Pueblo Camelot is a Mediterranean-style pueblo of traditionally designed apartments grouped around and overlooking a large swimming pool set in the heart of Los Hidalgos. About 60 are completed and sold and the third and final phase of 24 is now finished. Eight are still for sale at between £38,000 for a one-bedroom apartment and £65,000 for an apartment with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. There are walkways, a children's pool area, a games room and, in the summer, a poolside bar.

Nearer to the main road and a few minutes' walk from the proposed recreation centre, which has tennis courts, a pool, a restaurant, a bar and a supermarket, is Pueblo Placido, a small scheme of town houses, each with its own private walled garden. Two of the houses, with two bedrooms, a roof terrace and a balcony, are complete and cost from £65,000, and a further eight are planned.

For the individualist there are villa plots throughout Los Hidalgos varying in area from 600 to 1,400 square metres, and priced from £10,000 according to position and size.

Details: Fincasol Ltd, 4 Bridge Street, Salisbury, Wiltshire SP1 2LX (0722 338654).

The bustling Puerto de la Duquesa's own 18-hole golf course, designed by Robert Trent-Jones, is now finished and plans include an adjacent country club with such luxuries as air-conditioned squash courts. The marina itself has 350 berths and is expected to expand to provide a further 150. Other facilities include a beach club, restaurants, boutiques, bars and a supermarket.

The latest residential phase at Duquesa, which is now virtually complete, is Los Flamencos, part of the Duquesa Beach Village. Los Flamencos has been designed in the familiar white-washed, Mediterranean-style finish that has typified all Puerto de la Duquesa giving the overall impression of a long-established marina base.

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The low-rise apartments are grouped around landscaped courtyards and a swimming pool and all are within yards of the sea. Of the 116 properties comprising Los Flamencos, 50 have been sold and the rest are available for immediate occupation at prices averaging £80,000.

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Flights from the UK to Gibraltar have been increased this summer to a minimum of two a day through British Airways and Air Europe. Budget rent-a-car, the Hertfordshire-based international car-hire company, has a desk at Gibraltar airport offering car rentals from £109 a week. The cars are registered in Gibraltar and have free access into Spain.

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Production Engineering and Production Management

Class I: C D A Fitzsimmons

Class II (Div 2): A M Dell: R C Grafton: R de W W Harries. J Ovens: J A Winfield.

B Sc

Electronic Engineering and Mathematics

Class I: T Parsons.

Class II (Div 1): B A-R Issa.

Class II (Div 2): S L Beggs: M F N Gleed.

B Sc

Pass: J R A Clements (Electrical and Electronic Engineering): M A Followell (Electrical and Electronic Engineering): P J Humphrey (Electrical and Electronic Engineering): D S K Wong (Electrical and Electronic Engineering).

B Eng

Civil Engineering

Class I: R S J Beeley: R W Brain: G H Ffoulkes-Jones: D Lowther: S C Tyson: G M Willis.

Class II (Div 1): K P Cracknell: M Faircloth: T Forrest: A R Hinton. P H Little: A J Martin: D N Pickard. M-C Ritchie: A Siddons: A S Utting: J L Wilcock.

Class II (Div 2): M Dennett: M Duffy: R C S Edwards: A J Garrett: R D Goodchild: P J S Greenwood: D Grimsey: P J Heath: G D H Lewis: T A Lovatt: J A Newton: N M Sickling: M Small: M J Tapley: P R Thompson: A Wallis: M A Wardle.

Class III: W F Fung: P J Halford: W T J Lau: M Wilson.

Electrical and Electronic Engineering

Class I: P W Bacon: D J Bofley: Y C Chan: K F Chui: G D Evans: W K Ko.

Class II (Div 1): P J Clayton: R N Fairfax: D Gourley. M J Horsman: H S Lee: K S T Lee: N A Lee: M K Shah: M G Wiseman.

Class II (Div 2): M C Davies: B P Hack: T P Hartley: C R Haspel: Y S Hung: J E D Hurwitz: M F Lee.

Class III: T M Lui: C K H Tin: A D Turner.

Mechanical Engineering

Class I:

A Bacon: S J Gill: I Rhodes: J D Shaw.

Class II (Div 1): P G Brabazon. P J Connor. R J Durrant: M J Elliott: D J Gregory. J P D Hoare. S N S Hussein: A I Turner. M J Wadding. A J Wood

Class II (Div 2): J Acres: C H Ang: P S Hunt. J M Bond. R T Bowling. D Critchley. H E Ding: J R Durrant. H N Lim. I S McNulty. A W Phipps. P A Sweetman: W R Taylor

Class III: C J Jenkinson: C Y Koh. T M Saver.

Metallurgy and Materials Science

Class II (Div 1): P B Campbell: R A Derring: P S Grant. A D Hope: C J Parker: S Peacock. R Postlethwaite: P C Weatherburn.

Class II (Div 2): F Ang: J C Anson. M A Porter.

Class III: J Barker: J H W Lewis. D E J Wildgoose.

Mining Engineering

Class I: R M Bingley: G C Hunter: G A Kill.

Class II (Div 1): G S H Clinton: B Dawson: D M R Eastland. A P Gardner: A D Lapworth. R A Longstaff. A M Loose: D Rhodes: M Rookes: P J Rowsell: M L Sutcliffe.

Class II (Div 2): D J Holden: A Moses: R J Narraway. M R Naylor: R J Shepherd.

Production Engineering and Production Management

Class I: C M Bateman. J E Ormerod.

Class II (Div 1): S J Noakes: J L Norden: A D Rowe: H J Spring. K Williams

Class II (Div 2): G L Cooper: N S Godwin: S J Hartley: I M Hibberd. C M Kok. T M Trace: R J Tribe

Class III: A R Bholah: G J Henham.

Bachelor of Engineering

Pass: P Maskell (Mechanical Engineering): J M Patel (Electrical and Electronic Engineering): K A Smith (Mechanical Engineering)

BSc

Biology

Class I: A Amirani: M A Melling: P A Oakland: S J Skidmore.

Class II (Div 1): D A Bell: S L Brown: C E Grimwade: H E Hall: R A Lee. T P Lee. R S Malaure: Y J-R Masolver. C M Mooney. G Parkinson. J Pomfret: D C Rayner: P B Russell. H Scott. J E Smith. A Stewart: S L Taylor.

Class II (Div 2): M P J Appleby: J Britton: H W Drummond. N J Halstead. C M Longton: T P Sopp: A S Tubbs. J Ward. N R Warren: K A Wood. G M Yeoman.

Class III: A Turner.

Botany

Class I: J M Lowe.

Class II (Div 1): E A Attfield: M J Gibbs: D O'Reilly.

Class II (Div 2): A S Challis. S M Jupe: T J Lewis: J M Vernon: G M S Whittaker.

Chemistry

Class I: D K Chamberlain: H V Coombs. N M Cornish: T A Fielding: P Glyn: R Heath. K Nixon. J O'Donnell: J O'Mahony: R L Parry. S D Peterken: N S Price. P J Pye. S J Reynolds. D M Thompson: J A Tucker. A J Walkington: W K Waller: A Walters. P H Walton.

Class II (Div 1): S B Bedford: S Bolsher: C R Burdon: M J Chamberlain. A L Comb: P Cooper: I G Evans: M W George: A C Good: M Goodier: J E Green: S Harrison: G D Heffernan: B D Howells: P F T Langton: J B Leach: S P Martindale: J P Mauger: D M Pelty. D M Podesta: S G Probets: A R Raynor: C D Reynolds: N P Rhodes S H Rodger: H M Sayers: A C Share. M S Sherburn. G F Smith: I G Southerington: P H Spittle: P J Storton: J W A Tushingham: D Walsh: G M Wilkinson: S J Wright: A M Young.

Class II (Div 2): J L Barrett: J A Blinkhorn. I D Bowie: C J Farrington: A J Fisher: J I Harkin: P G M Harris: C M Heaton: A-M Hilton: M S Lee: S A Marshall: I J Moore: E K Pexton: D J Phillips: S Reed: P M Thompson: R J A Tippett: H M Townsend: S Turner: K S Walker: H Walmsley: A R Ward: A Weatherall: K A West: P J West: A R Wilson: N J Winder: A J Woodcock: A J Young.

Class III: D Adamson: D M Bailey: S Bearup: J Bunce: M I Cooper: S F Edwards: A J Goldsbrough: P M Goldsbrough: J N Heselwood: G N Joynt: D W Lee: G T Long: A P Lynch: M W Nicholls: R J Porter: D Stillings: T A Veevers: A J Warburton.

Genetics

Class I: L M Jarvis.

Class II (Div 1): N J P Beverley: G S Engelhard: R G Fray: A J Gerrard: I Harry G E Heft: A J M Hewison: L A Iwanejko: B Jones: M C Porton: S Teesdale: R V F Weller.

Class II (Div 2): K Christou: D H Gardener: H M Sawyer.

Class III: K R Jordan.

Geography

Class II (Div 1): C E Agg: P J Bedford: A C H Brown: A J Chapman: J Davenport: A S Hamilton: S E Harlow: A M Harman: H F Janes: E J Leach: S A Maxwell: A O'Donnell: E J Pearson: C L Potts: K L Prince: L W Pullen: H E Robinson: H J Roxby: R M Stanworth: A C Tobin: H Turton: M T J Wakeley: H N Whitby: S L Wood.

Class II (Div 2): A N Jagger: R J B Tryner.

Geology

Class II (Div 1): S M Barnwell: M R Bastin. D G Bennett. J D R Bowland. J N Hewson. J T Knight. M M Mogopa: R J Wilson: I R Winkworth. M G Yates.

Class II (Div 2): S E Baldwin. R L Rayman. R S Harrison: S L Hendries: J B Hennessy: J J Irons: C D Sharp. A M Stevenson: R A L Swindells. S N Trigg. A Yahya.

Mathematical Physics

Class I: J P Chilvers: D C Curtis: A J Dougan. M Hood: D M Lewis: S M Mories. A T Unwin. C J Ward.

Class II (Div 1): K M Bodie: T J Stevens

Class II (Div 2): M J Langer. L K Roberts.

Mathematics

Class I: P J Bakes: D Coleman: C M Cramp: J P E Dickson: L J Halliday. C M Fitching: D G Lloyd: R K Read: E C L Whitlock: J R Wise

Class II (Div 1): J S Arnold: N P Barrett: M W Bean. A Buckby: J L Dowson. S J Everingham. D R Gollings: P J Hill: J A Horrocks. M J Huddle. C A Humphreys: B H Kaye: N R Kelly: J A Lawrence: C P Morris: J D Myers: A R Ridgway: K J Rowbotton. S D Staiger: M D Tills. I Turris: W M Van De Klee: Q A E Vaughan.

Class II (Div 2): P M Beadsmoore: A M Beanlands: M Brewer. A J Carcas: P F Cunningham. S J Cutts. P F Duffy: J J Ferguson. A S Goode. A W Holden: P E Leicester. S J Manthorpe: H L Maycock. G A Redpath. N G Walley: K Ward. M J Wilson: S Wilson.

Class III: D R Bellingham. A J Burton: J D Gibson. N J Mandoki. C E Morgan. P J West. K P Worley

Mathematics with Computing

Class II (Div 1): M A Ford: M I Heard: C M Kempster: D P Lowe: A J Waters.

Class II (Div 2): P A Rowe.

Class III: L G Au.

Mathematics with Computing and Statistics

Class II (Div 1): S L Howell.

Mathematics with Statistics

Class I: A J Bell: L A Clarkson: A J Coole: J A Eggleton: H J Grubb: S A Lewis: J H Stocks.

Class II (Div 1): C R Buckthorpe: W D Byrom. S J Jones

Class II (Div 2): M A Boland: M Franklin: R P Sacares: E A Stevens.

Class III: J A Smith: R B White.

Physics

Class I: J C S Booth: S Cresswell: I M Davis: P Draper: T Galloway: M G Hallas: M D Hargreaves. T D Lambord. H C D Mattson: E M Moynihan. J P Oxley: S J Pawley: S L Puth: C R H White.

Class II (Div 1): J R Buckley: G H Coffey. M T Cunningham. J M Dixon: S M Driscoll: S A A Humphries: C K Johnson: B F P Johnston: R M Kadlick. C B Kemp: A C Lockwood: A J G Newbery: N G Rogerson: P Sorenti: J R Todd: M J Waters. P M Wilkins. A Wolfe.

Class II (Div 2): S D Butcher: K L Chappell: W J Coker: W C Davies: P B De Souza: R I Douglas. K I Hill: D R L James. J K Lloyd: A J M Myles: A L Newton: M P Nicklin: M B Ryan: M J Spearpoint: Y M Tang.

Class III: K D Gage: M A Harrington: S P Jones. N P Judge: A C Myrie. S A Norman: S J Scanlon: K D Stone: R L Tice. S A Welby.

Psychology

Class I: D T Moss: L A Waldron.

Class II (Div 1): S A Alpar: R M Atherton: G Bell: C A Burkle. P A Hennessy: R A Johnston: J M Kemp. H Monkman: M P Simons: S E Sutcliffe.

Class II (Div 2): S C Brook: C B Caldwell: J E Gillard: J A Gould: A Janousek. J A Ponsford: S J Smitherman: P A L Wood: J E Yarwood.

Zoology

Class I: M P Briggs-Watson: R Cuming: K A Williams.

Class II (Div 1): R A A Blanco: J Bruce: D C Chavasse: A J Digby: J Dobbins. C F M Drury: H L Gibbs: M J Hervieu: J D E Hesp: D I Hughes: D J F McCubbing: P D Raven: S J Simpson: L M Tasker.

Class II (Div 2): M Bruce: L M Corrigan: A Herbert: P D Morgan: J Morris: C N Partington: T A Sitch: V R Walford.

Joint Honours

Class I: I R Beaumont (Physics/Chemistry): A M Blamire (Physics/Applied Physics). J Cumberlidge (Physics/Applied Physics): S P Dawson (Chemistry/Biochemistry): R A Ford (Physics/Applied Physics): C E Hill (Chemistry/Biochemistry): A T Nelmes (Mathematics/Management Studies): C A Stronach (Mathematics/Management Studies).

Class II (Div 1): N Acton (Chemistry/Biochemistry): A J Bennell (Genetics/Biochemistry): E M Brown (Genetics/Biochemistry): P D G Burroughs (Behavioural Science): P A Casson (Physics/Chemistry): A J C Crispin (Mathematics/Physics): J Crossley: (Chemistry/Biochemistry): R A Desai (Genetics/Biochemistry): K Doulas (Mathematics/Physics): G A Elliott (Zoology/Biochemistry): J R Fielding (Physics/Applied Science): S A R Grapes (Physics/Applied Physics): R C Hammond (Physics/Applied Physics): L J Hill (Chemistry/Biochemistry): T P Hutchin (Genetics/Biochemistry): M V Long (Chemistry/Materials Science). J H Manning (Geology/Geography): J McGeorge (Behavioural Science): A A M McLean (Chemistry/Biochemistry): K L Richmond (Chemistry/Biochemistry): G J Stafford (Physics/Applied Physics): K E Taylor (Genetics/Biochemistry): R L Wheeler (Mathematics/Philosophy): P Wild (Physics/Chemistry).

Class II (Div 2): I M Carr (Genetics/Biochemistry). A C Charlton (Zoology/Biochemistry). J R Cowey (Geology/Geography): N J S Dennis (Mathematics/Economics): C E Draper (Genetics/Biochemistry): A S Edwards (Chemistry/Biochemistry). A Forster (Geology/Geography). R S Grainger (Behavioural Science). H Grantham (Chemistry/Biochemistry). M D R Hampson (Physics/Chemistry): N B Harris (Chemistry/Management Economics): J L Harrison (Mathematics/Economics). A S Johal (Genetics/Biochemistry): S A Kettle (Zoology/Biochemistry): S P Knight (Chemistry/Biochemistry): L J Merrin (Mathematics/Psychology). D W Mulholland (Chemistry/Management Economics): B T Peak (Mathematics/Economics). B M Pulverman (Chemistry/Management Economics): C A Reeves (Behavioural Science). A J Rushton (Mathematics/Management Studies): A P Smith (Mathematics/Philosophy): M R Staples (Physics/Applied Physics). S J Taylor (Physics/Applied Physics): T C Watkins (Geology/Geography): A J Wiggins (Behavioural Science).

Class III: M Downes (Physics/Applied Physics): J M Ertl (Physics/Applied Physics): N C Eyre (Physics/Applied Physics): J D Farina (Physics/Applied Physics): J A Frank (Physics/Applied Physics): M Hemsley (Physics/Applied Physics): R J E Morby (Physics/Applied Physics)

Bachelor of Science

Pass: R H Brocklebank (Physics). J P Hayton (Mathematics). P Hopson (Physics): K R Jackson (Mathematics): D R Lowe (Chemistry): N A Randall (Chemistry): A D G Neill (Physics): R F Stewart (Mathematics): S J Teager (Chemistry): O C M Turnbull (Physics).

Ordinary

Div 1: M Briggs: P A Hempstock: R N Lindley

Div 2: J P Birtles. P A Brindley. P T L Kalkhol: D G McCoy. C M Naylor. C M Ross. K Walker. D J Williams.

Bachelor of Pharmacy

Pharmacy

Class I: J C Clark: L Clark: A J Coupe. L M Curtis. S L Darbon: J A Hole. V A Mills: C J H Porter

Class II (Div 1): S J Allen: M R Atkinson: R J Beard: M E Brereton. D J Brierley: C-F Cheng: H R Clarkson: J D Davis. S A Dean. D A Forster. J M Gray. M Heap: E G Helm. A R Hesketh. J S Hinton. H Holt: K M Jones: V J Kimber: K M Law: J D Lawton. R M Lloyd. S H Mabey: C R E Matthews: L McLaren: S R Morgan. D F Morton-Holmes: I J Pearce. M J Ready: K E Snow: G F Stock. G H Slowell. M E Titterton.

Class II (Div 2): P Black. L K Chua: D E Clarke: L J Giles: M C Herbert. R B Maini. C J Mather: H K Snowdon: K Taylor. T Weirs.

Unclassified honours: E L Tupholme.

Architecture and Environmental Design

Class I: A D Williams

Class II (Div 1): J E Arnold: P Belle: R G Cam. M P Carmona: S M Chaplin: G Church. J R Collerell: A M March. S J Marcil: R N Mathews: S M Riley: A P Spawforth: S J Walker.

Class II (Div 2): J E Bailey: B Dudley: S R Hargrave. S K Hegarty. P J Hunt. P J Ingle: J A O Meiring: D W Mizon. A Moffatt. C D Parkin: G C Seward: S E Smith: B F Smyth.

Class III: B H Idris.

Economics

Class I: S L Kenyon: C A Willis.

Class II (Div 1): C J Budding: P C Clissell: O W F Cock: R C Daly: I F A George. S A Grinney: R A Homersley. J Maiden. A A Mukadam: H Russell: G W Tilley: J W Wood. A J Woolcott: H J Young.

Class II (Div 2): G L Bailey: S L Barley: P F Bell: G Bolton: A P Burgin: R J Calladine: L Charles: A D Cresswell: H Davies. M R Davies: A C Ellis: R Evans: J Farrier: D M Frazer: P M Gallant: T A Lee: E Maher. R Maltby: N R Melly: J Morris: K S Ping: C C W Philip. P Poulziouris: J W E Salinger: I P Stewart. A F Wilson: M Y Wong.

Class III: W K G Lau: S Y L Liu: O W Chau.

Geography

Class I: M M Bennett: N L Wyatt.

Class II (Div 1): D L J Boggis: J L Boyd: R J Bracken: R S A Brennan: L E Burnett: S L Chander: C J Cooper: S E Coward: J M Cuff: C Davies: C E Elton: K E T Everill: Z L Forster: S J Friend. S A Hall. S M Helme: K R James: S W Kellaway: S L King: B K Miller: M W Moffat: J Pierce: I R Pitts: P J Price: A M Strange: L A Sutcliffe: D C Tipton: G Winteringham.

Class II (Div 2): R P Carthew: S L Coupland: V L Hardisty: I Z M Koziell: A M Nickolls: M D Nixon: C A Prevett: J P Stewart: N S Tudman: B R Wainwright: N M Watson: N A R Ydlibi.

Class III: M J C Zeidler.

Industrial Economics

Class II (Div 1): C R Ash: R Ball: D M Brown: S P Brown: A C Deptford: P Emney: M R C Fearn: T J Foster: J L Goh: J B Gordon: N J Hillyard: R J Hollings: A D Hollins. R Hortop: H S Johns. S A Kay: F B S Kenny: J S Lawrie: A M Lee: N J Lefebure: J R Lowne: T P Mardon: P Marvin: P N V Matthews: J L Philip: K Pollard: M J K Potter: E S Robson: A J Scholes: C A Sharpe: M D Smith: P A Smith: A H Smout: S E Taylor: P J Tilson: L F Vodden: R B Walters: P D J Weston: T M Widdas: D J Zimmerman.

Class II (Div 2): E L A Boddington: R E Bostock: D J P Cane: S J Champion: L M Chew: J G Crawford: S M Dann: S M Hall: G C Hollingsworth: F V Holmes: S C M Hui: J Humphrey: M L Lo: A P Murphy: L Mustone. M J Nelson-Jones: A N O'Brien: A K O'Neill: A B Porter: R M C Radcliffe: R E Raye: J D Roberts: M L Sagar: A D Smith: Y-N Yang.

Class III: M S Maaoui.

Law

Class II (Div 1): E Baker: R J Carter: M A Evans. H E Flear: A-M T Hurley. M H P Raymont: D P J Ross. K A Wightman

Class II (Div 2): H P Doherty: B T Dove-Edwin: K L Fairclough: I M Garrard: S C Goldberg. S Hepworth: S Hosking. I B Manners: M Marshall. G A McIvor. C G Pomford. F A Ronotham. R S Walker. G A Wigfield: J C R Wilson. S P C Woodhams: S L Wylie.

Class III: S L S Chin: C Isherwood. S W Moore: S G Powell.

Politics

Class II (Div 1): L D Anderson. J Bousfield. S A Broad: A J Head: S J Schofield: M J Tempany: D J Trower: S E Wallace.

Class II (Div 2): R A Ashley: V A Augustine: C M A Brown. S G Carr. C M Clay. R J Fowler: F E Hay: S A Hudson: R W Hyland: C Nelson: A C Noack: C S S Rogers: C J Vernon. J C Waller: M L Wilson: H J L Wilhinshaw.

Class III: G Kelly: A D S Neish

Psychology

Class II (Div 1): D A Andrews: R J Bloomfield. K Chapman: T L Clatworthy: R D Collier. D C Cook: R A Floyd: K M Freshwater. S C Hillas: S H Jakeman: K J Leyden: C L Mann: J E Manning. S McLean: C I Song: C Underwood. C E A Walton: K J Wrightson.

Class II (Div 2): J A Baker: J Bown: S M Brown: S Davies: R C Evans: C M Jacklin. C E Jones: C P Millington. S E Nield: S E Orford. C E Pearson: H J Thackway: L E Thorburn: J S Whalley. K G Whichello.

Social Administration

Class II (Div 1): W A Bedford: N Bennison. D Brown: J Cameron: R L Fearn: H Fulton: D Hill: P Jesson: L A Laverty: D R Morris. S E Payne: M D Regis: L C Tacagni.

Class II (Div 2): C E Barnes: D T Collinson. K Geoghegan: B J Gosling: A W J Hackett: W N Ho: E M Howarth: H I Hutchinson: A J Jeffers: A J Jennings: G Johnston: C M King: R L Milne. C Monaghan: J Oliver: C E Phillips: S A Robinson: J P W Sayer: E T Smyth. A J Spelman: M L Spence.

Class III: A G Hunter.

Sociology

Class II (Div 1): J C Beard: R Doherty: J C Duckworth: N M Lee: R A Powell.

Class II (Div 2): M P Ballantine: F L Gibson. D L W Green: S N N Hassan: S J Holsler: R C Lymer. G E McNaught: J L Osei-Tutu: J Wasdell: A M Westray: S B Whitehead.

Economics and Agricultural Economics

Class I: R W Ackrill.

Class II (Div 1): P-E J Edstrom: S R Lam: T L Randall.

Class II (Div 2): C Astreos: J A Lewis: P T Rock. S J B Whittaker: L J Wright.

Economics and Econometrics

Class I: S Griffiths.

Class II (Div 1): A K Bell: N C Dolby: T J Franklin. S J Rogers: A L Wallis.

Class II (Div 2): D K Amin. N C Culley. K Kyriacou: A R Silvester: P R Williams.

Law and Politics

Class II (Div 1): M O Blackwell: J C Munro. P J Wylie

Class II (Div 2): P A Carey: M J Rivers

Class III: P J Mathew.

Psychology and Philosophy

Class II (Div 1): R A R Eynon: M L C Stanley.

Bachelor of Arts

Pass: G R Bull (Architecture and Environmental Design): P E Laurance (Law): J C-K Yeung (Economics).

Bachelor of Laws

Class I: L M Mountford: R S Moussalli: E A Rowe: C S Young

Class II (Div 1): D A Beech: M A Brown: D A Coldrick: S E Collery: J A Court: S M Deakin: E R Duckworth: J A Duncan: C J Edwards: D E Edwards: B T Fisher: L Flavell: S Gibbons. L Greenop: E E Holden: M I A Howell: D A Jones: A J Kuczynski: T-J Loader: M J Lusher: L Middleton: A L Moon: A J Newman: S Pickering: K Popal: C Potter: J M Potts: F E M Steel: R A Stockley: A J Stubbs: E J Talkes: R D E Walker: R A K Wayte: S J Wyatt.

Class II (Div 2): L A Rashid: J L Baker: I A Bellinger. N S Bleaney. F M Buchanan: F J Chantrey: E H C Davis: S Dixon: D Ellinor: S Gadhia: M J Green: K E Hainsworth: S P Hale: K A Henry: A S Hornigold: J A E Hunt: W F James: R L Keczkes: C McCourt: O V G McElroy: S J Mitchell: A Moreton: D C Mungall: N J Rashley: P A Richmond: J N M Sims: D A Southern: C E Squire. C L Stevens: C Y S Tang: K R Thomas: A J Thornber: C L Tyler.

Class III: D J Findlay: G E Holden: V M K Kuok.

Bachelor of Architecture

Class I: R W Fisher: D J Leonard: C Y Ng.

Class II (Div 1): C A Gregory: K C Kendall: M S Marshall: N A McLynchy: J C Wigglesworth.

Class II (Div 2): P Austin: C J Blair: A Bruentgen: J S Clarke: R N Davies: P J Gillins: G N Golledge: P L S Ling: S I Mitchell: M B A Mutalib: J R Newey: J V Owen: S G Rayner: A M Siebert: M P Sinnott.

Class III: A McCall: I C Tiong: M Z Zainuddin.

Bachelor or Architecture

Pass: Y S Kwok.

Degree awards announced by the University of St Andrews

BSc (Hons)

Anatomy and Experimental Pathology

Class II (Div 1): M H Phoplonker.

Anatomy

Class II (Div 1): J D Creamer: T R Ringrose

Applied Mathematics

Class I: H J Johnson: S R MacDougall.

Class II (Div 1): K M Hodgson: A B Paterson: F C I Shaughnessy.

Class II (Div 2): D G Forsyth: A J R Johnston: H M Law: K Moon: N A Warburton.

Class III: E C McKelvie: W D Malcolm.

Astronomy and Astrophysics

Class I: S B Richardson: F P J Smith.

Class II (Div 1): A J Brace: I D M Cramb: S A Love.

Class II (Div 2): B A Davidson: A M L Hood: C R Lauder: S J Reid

Class III: J H Taylor.

Astronomy and Astrophysics and Physics

Class I: I J Lewis.

Class II (Div 2): S L Depla.

Class III: S A Capewell: M Seymour.

Astronomy and Astrophysics and Theoretical Physics

Class II (Div 1): I R Gibbs.

Class II (Div 2): P H Stokes.

Biochemistry

Class I: R M Pollack.

Class II (Div 1): M Bacon: M Douglas: S Y Low: S MacKay: J R McKendry: F C Raitt: M F Scallan: F J D Smith.

Class II (Div 2): C D Allan.

Class III: L D Alexander.

Biochemistry with Microbiology

Class I: K Halden.

Class II (Div 1): A J Beveridge: S E Duncan: P E M Martin: R H Synge: A M K Weir: D S Wilson: J S Wilson.

Class II (Div 2): S L Farmer: J M Lightbody: L J McWalter.

Biology

Class II (Div 1): R E Cunningham: C A M Lock: T H Woollard.

Class II (Div 2): J A Strachan.

Biology (Environmental Biology)

Class II (Div 1): S Chester: S J R Meikle.

Class II (Div 2): F M Chapman.

Biology (Genetics)

Class II (Div 1): J S Blake: A J W Gleave

Class II (Div 2): D P L McAdam: S C Paterson.

Chemistry

Class I: J A D Barker: K A Beveridge: A S Phin: I P Wilkes: H Williamson.

Class II (Div 1): C Boelers: D T Brown. A M Duff: R G Hall: D A Hart: D A Knight: S N Taylor: S C Thompson.

Class II (Div 2): M E Anderson: G Burns: C G Hughes: J L D Kerr: D I Lees: P R Moore: G R C Summers: D C Wright.

Class III: J A Gilbert: I A Love: F J Steele.

Chemistry and Physics

Class II (Div 1): M T Hardgrave.

Computational Science

Class I: J A Fraser.

Class II (Div 1): P J Benson: E B D'Souza: N M Speirs.

Class II (Div 2): N S Leake: K J N McDougall: J G Milner: I S Rennie.

Class III: D G M Aird: A T MacRobert. B J Waddell.

Computational Science and Electronics

Class II (Div 1): J A Salkeld: W C Tam.

Computational Science and Mathematics

Class I: M C Dewar.

Class II (Div 2): K A Carr.

Class III: G D T Kowalczyk.

Economics

Class II (Div 1): A Boxall: M P Sedwill: A E Spencer: C A Williams.

Class II (Div 2): A Douglas: A J Forbes: P J Geddes.

Experimental Pathology

Class I: N I Brand.

Geography

Class II (Div 1): K D Ford: J M Foster: F J Hesselden: R D Holland: E O'Donoghue: F J M Shaw.

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South African cures long-standing injury which European specialists failed to remedy

Budd coming back with a 'kick'

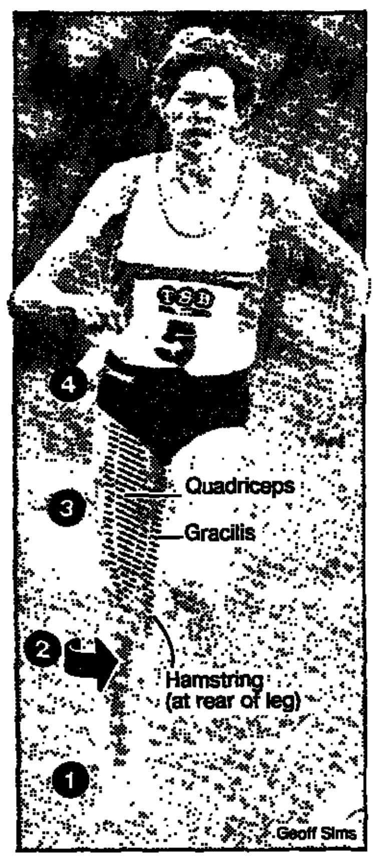
MICHAEL HORNSBY continues his two-part article on Zola Budd as she prepares to resume her running career

Ronald Holder, the South African doctor who has cured Zola Budd of an injury which has kept her out of international competition for almost a year, believes that the former world 5,000 metres record holder will return a more formidable runner than ever. Miss Budd has disclosed to *The Times* that she is planning to come back to Britain from South Africa next month, with a view to building up for the world cross-country championships and Olympic Games in 1988. After months of despair and sleepless nights through the pain of her ailment, Miss Budd's optimism has been fired once more by Dr Holder's success on an injury which defeated some of thebest specialists in Europe.

Miss Budd was introduced to Dr Holder by Fanie van Zijl, the former South African middle distance runner who was unbeaten for five years in the early 1970s and who is now supervising her training. "I don't think she's run to her full potential yet because she's never used her toes," Dr Holder said. "When we started to help with her training we had to force her to use her toes, and her running style has totally changed for the better." Dr Holder and van Zijl believe this largely accounts for her inability hitherto to 'kick', or sprint.

Miss Budd herself is optimistic that she can improve on performances which have carried her to two world cross-country titles, victory for Britain in the 1985 European Cup 3,000 metres and a world 5,000 metres record of 14min 48.07sec. "The hamstring injury is completely healed," Miss Budd said. "I feel no discomfort at all, apart from some aching and soreness in the muscles because I lost about seven months of training. But it is getting better all the time. I am confident I can get back to top form. I am much stronger than I was three years ago."

HOLDER DIAGNOSIS



1...Right foot pronates
2...Right leg goes into knock-kneed position
3...Gracilis and quadricep muscles weakened, making hamstrings too short
4...Result is hip imbalance

Miss Budd arrived in Britain three years ago at the centre of controversy. After running six and a half seconds faster than Mary Decker's world 5,000 metres record at the age of 17, she was brought from her native South Africa by the *Daily Mail* and rapidly granted a British passport because her grandfather had been born in Britain. She followed her cross-country, European Cup and world record breaking achievements of 1985 with a world indoor best for 3,000 metres in 1986 and then retained her world cross-country title.

But her world turned sour as she was debarred from the Commonwealth Games in the summer of 1986 and, in the European championships in Stuttgart last August, could finish no higher than ninth in the 1,500 metres and fourth in the 3,000 metres. She has not raced since. "I am now doing normal twice-daily training in the early morning and evening," she told *The Times*. "I am doing speed-work, hill-work, flat-running and track-running. I usually train for one and a half hours to two hours, covering about 20 kilometres a day or 120 to 140 kilometres (75 to 88 miles) a week."

Miss Budd says that she hopes to make her return to international athletics in a cross-country race in Europe later this year. "I am now ready to race anytime I want to. I expect to return to Britain in a few weeks, after spending a few days with my mother in Bloemfontein. Then I will discuss my future plans with Les Jones (chairman of the Northern Ireland Amateur Athletic Association), Andy Norman (promotions officer to British Athletic Promotions) and Harry Wilson (British Amateur Athletic Board middle distance event coach).

"Before I went to Dr Holder I had an almost constant throbbing pain in the right hip. I couldn't sit properly and I couldn't sleep. In the last few weeks before I saw him I wasn't running at all." She had her first appointment with Dr Holder at four o'clock on May 25. "He inserted some wedges into the inner sole of my right running-shoe. At six o'clock the same day I went out for a run. That night I slept properly for the first time in months. I couldn't believe it when I woke up the next morning and realized I had got through a whole night without waking up."

Holder, who is 36, has a shock of dark curly hair and the air of a slightly absent-minded professor, is a specialist in the relatively new field of applied kinesiology. "The name comes from 'kinetic', meaning motion or movement," Dr Holder said. "It's quite a revolutionary concept, the study of perfect body posture, or biomechanics, if you want another term. Essentially, it concerns the mechanical engineering of the body.

"As soon as I set eyes on Zola I could see that she was suffering from severe imbalance. This became apparent by testing her muscles against resistance. Her hip-levels were very uneven, and there was a marked tendency of her right foot to 'pronate', that is, to turn inwards so that she was running on the inside edge. Her right foot was striking the ground at the heel at too great an angle, then rolling inwards too much, forcing her right leg into an almost knock-kneed position, and finally taking off from the ground on the metatarsal (foot bone) behind her big toe."

Sitting in wait: Budd looks forward to taking on the world's best women middle distance runners once more

The effect of this curious running style, according to Dr Holder, was to weaken and lengthen the gracilis and quadriceps muscles on the inner and outer thigh. "This conversely made the muscles at the back of the leg, the hamstrings, too short, and put undue stress on them, pulling them away from the bone at either end. The hamstring injury was thus symptomatic rather than the cause of Zola's problems."

Another factor exacerbating her condition, Dr Holder said, was surgery performed on the metatarsals of both Miss Budd's feet when she was in her early teens. No-one quite knows why this operation was done. She had apparently complained of pains in the feet. One result was a running style in which she always ran on the balls of her feet and never her toes.

"A third thing was that her abdominal muscles were also very weak," Dr Holder said. "This was because her back muscles had been shortened by swimming. When she came to me she was mainly swimming for exercise. The effect of the shorter back muscles was also to put her hips out of kilter."

Before she saw Dr Holder, Miss Budd had been swimming regularly for three or four months, according to van Zijl. "I can tell you that it doesn't take four months for your muscles to change completely from those of a runner to those of a swimmer, " he said. "When she came here she had shoulders on her like a weightlifter. She couldn't even get into her normal tee-shirt. She had started to develop the wrong muscles for running."

Dr Holder believes that the original damage to the athlete's leg may have happened during an aerobics session about two years ago. That was when she first felt the pain and when the injury was incurred, he said. "For a time I think she simply ran through her injury. But even when there was no pain, I think the injury was still there and was just getting progressively worse with time and training, finally becoming chronic."

The main solution to these problems, as Dr Holder tells it, was astonishingly simple — the insertion of thin slivers or wedges of extra thickness, known as orthotics, along the inside edge of the inner sole of her right running shoe. This was combined with a programme of special exercises to correct muscle imbalance. "The benefits were dramatic in their quickness because by putting in the orthotics you force the hips level," Dr Holder said. "Every step you take, even when you are just walking, realigns the hips. So it's like receiving corrective manipulation with every step you take."

By his own account, van Zijl is walking and running proof of the efficacy of Dr Holder's methods. In the early 1980s he was diagnosed by Professor Armin Klumper, the West German sports medecine specialist who has also treated Miss Budd, as suffering from osteo-arthritis in both hips. "I was told I would be in a wheelchair in three years and would need to have my hips replaced with artificial joints."

His refusal to accept the finality of this grim verdict eventually brought van Zijl to Dr Holder's consulting rooms, after Klumper's recommended regimen of drugs and injections had failed to improve his condition. "Within a month of seeing Holder last October, I was running again for the first time in five years, and I have felt no pain since then," van Zijl said.

TENNIS

McEnroe using Davis Cup to show that he is on the way back

Hartford, Connecticut (AP) — John McEnroe believes he can regain his ranking as the top men's player in the world, but expects that his best will not be on display during this week's Davis Cup matches against West Germany.

McEnroe said on Monday that he is still working back into form following a six-month lay-off last year and a more recent six-week lay-off due to a back injury that kept him out of Wimbledon.

"I wouldn't say that I'm a 100 per cent, but I feel like I'm definitely improving," he said. "I feel like I'm hitting the ball reasonably well now. I'm hoping for the best."

McEnroe said the Davis Cup competition against the West German team featuring Boris Becker would be difficult, but would help him get in shape.

"I felt it would be a good time to come back ... get a good week of practice before playing a couple of matches, and I think it will work out good for the US," McEnroe said.

The two teams will play at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Both countries are seeking to remain in the 1988 world group draw, which contains the 16 leading countries that play for the Davis Cup.

McEnroe, ranked ninth in the world, is expected to face Becker, ranked fourth, but the pairings will not be known until the draw is held tomorrow.

Others in the United States team include Paul Annacone, Tim Mayotte and the doubles team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, who won the title at Wimbledon.

Members of the West German team declined to be interviewed on Monday as they practised for the competition.

Becker is not taking the McEnroe threat lightly. He asked Stuart Bale, the British No. 6, to be his practice partner. Bale, a left-hander, has a similar playing style to that of the American.

The United States team will be playing its first home match since 1984 as it seeks to win its first Davis Cup since 1982.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Pioneering steps in the Pacific

The first international development plan for the expansion of rugby league was approved at the meeting of the International Rugby League Board held in Papua New Guinea (Keith Macklin writes).

A major feature of the plan will be the development of the game in the islands of the Pacific Ocean. The Australian Rugby League president, Ken Arthurson, paid tribute to what he called the "excellent pioneering work done in this sphere by the British Amateur Rugby League Association".

The Pacific Cup, which is an amateur competition, will be staged next year at Apia by the Western Samoa Amateur Rugby League, and invitations have been sent to Australia, New Zealand, American Samoa, Western Samoa, the Cook Islands, Fiji, Nofolk Island, Papua New Guinea, Tonga and the Solomon Islands.

A British Amateur International squad will tour the South Pacific islands in 1990.

N Zealand surprise Australia

Brisbane (Reuter) — New Zealand produced one of the biggest surprises of recent years when they beat Australia 13-6 yesterday, their first defeat in 10 international matches.

The visitors displayed great courage in recovering from an early setback when the game's unofficial world champions went ahead with a superb try by their scrum half, Peter Sterling, set up by a surging run from Lewis, the captain. O'Connor converted to put Australia 6-0 ahead.

But a quick converted try by Taylor, the prop, and another effort by the winger, Mercer, put New Zealand in front. Mercer added a dropped goal just before half-time to establish a a 13-6 lead at the break.

The Australians made a vigorous start to the second period, but poor passing and a lack of vision meant they only occasionally threatened a compact New Zealand defence.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance County Championship

11.0, 110 overs minimum

DERBY: Derbyshire v Nottinghamshire.

PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Sussex.

FOLKESTONE: Kent v Gloucestershire.

SOUTHPORT: Lancashire v Warwickshire.

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Middlesex.

NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Somerset.

THE OVAL: Surrey v Worcestershire.

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Glamorgan.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Leigh-on-Sea: Essex v Hampshire; South Hampstead: Middlesex v Surrey; Woughton: Northamptonshire v Leicestershire; Newark: Nottinghamshire v Lancashire; Taunton: Somerset v Glamorgan; Worcester: Worcestershire v Gloucestershire; Todmorden: Yorkshire v Kent.

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Western division: Torquay: Devon v Berkshire; Wellington: Shropshire v Dorset.

FESTIVAL: Windsor (at Home Park).

Women's one-day international

11.0, 55 overs

GUILDFORD: England v Australia.

FOOTBALL

FRIENDLY MATCH: Harrogate v Leeds (7.30).

OTHER SPORT

BILLIARDS: World amateur championships (at Belfast).

BOWLS: Berkshire v Bristol City and County (at Shrivenham); Essex v Banks BA (at Beckenham NatWest); Middlesex v Huntingdonshire (at Enfield Bush Hill); Kent v Bedfordshire (at West Wickham); Northamptonshire v Surrey (at Brackley); Warwickshire v Wiltshire (at Rugby Smiths Sport).

GLIDING: Standard class nationals (at Booker airfield).

GOLF: Carris trophy (at Moor Park); WPGA Bloor homes classic (at Fleming Park).

SHOOTING: NRA Prize meeting (at Bisley).

SPEEEDWAY: National League (7.30): Long Eaton v Poole; Mildenhall v Peterborough; Wimbledon v Arena Essex (7.45).

TENNIS: Prudential County Cup: First division (at Eastbourne).

YACHTING: Enterprise national championship (at Abersoch).

SPORT ON TV

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS: Golden Gala from Rome. BBC1: 8.10 p.m. BBC2: 9 p.m.

CYCLING: Tour de France 1987. Stage 21: Bourg d'Oisans to La Plagne. C4: 6.30 p.m.

Chancery Division

Law Report July 22 1987

Guinness entitled to immediate repayment of £5.2m

Guinness plc v Saunders and Another

Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor

[Judgment July 17]

Guinness plc was entitled to immediate repayment of £5.2 million received by one of its former directors in breach of his fiduciary duty as director of the company on the basis of his own admissions.

Since the £5.2 million had at all times remained the company's money of which the director had been a constructive trustee, his claims against the company for remuneration for services provided to the company whether by way of *quantum meruit* or equitable set-off could not delay the repayment and would have to be brought as a cross-claim.

Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chanceloor, so held in a reserved judgment in the the Chancery Division, on a *motion for judgment on admissions* under Order 27, rule 3 of the Rules of the Supreme Court in an action brought by Guinness plc against Ernest Walter Saunders and Thomas Joseph Ward. The notice of motion sought an order that judgment be entered in the action for the plaintiff against the second defendant for the relief claimed against him in the statement of claim upon the admissions contained in his defence and in his affidavits sworn on April 1 and 9, 1987.

Mr David Oliver, QC, Mr Richard Field, QC and Mr Philip Sales for Guinness plc; Mr Peter Curry, QC and Mr Jonathan Crow for Mr Ward.

THE VICE-CHANCELLOR said that Guinness applied for summary judgment to recover £5.2 million alleged to have been unlawfully received from the company by Mr Ward, a former director. Mr Saunders, the first defendant, was not concerned in this application.

The application was made in two ways: first, by a summons under the Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court; Order 14; second, by a motion for judgment on admmssions under Order 27 rule 3. It was unnecessary to decide whether or not the case was suitable for judgment under Order 14 since it could be fully dealt with on the motion for judgment on admissions.

In January 1986 Guinness launched a fiercely fought takeover bid for Distillers plc. The bid was conducted on behalf of Guinness largely by three of its directors, Mr Saunders, Mr Roux and Mr Ward.

In May 1986 a Jersey company, MAC, submitted an invoice for £5.2 million for services rendered in connection with the bid. On May 23, £5.2 million was paid by Guinness to MAC.

Although Guinness said that it was not, at the time, aware of the connection between the payment to MAC and Mr Ward, Guinness now alleged, and Mr Ward admitted, that the £5.2 million was received for and on behalf of Mr Ward.

Mr Ward and Mr Saunders alleged an oral agreement made between Mr Ward and Mr Saunders (on behalf of Guinness) that Mr Ward should receive £5.2 million as *remuneration for his non-legal* services and advice in connection with the bid, such payment being in addition to substantial payments to be made to Mr Ward's law firm for legal services connected with the bid.

Guinness denied the existence of the agreement, but claimed that, even if the agreement was made, it was made in breach of fiduciary duty by Mr Ward in that it was not disclosed to the directors of Guinness as required by section 317 of the Companies Act 1985 and article 100(A) of Guinness's articles.

Guinness therefore claimed on that ground alone that Mr Ward held the £5.2 million or the assets now representing it as a constructive trustee and was bound to repay the balance not now traceable.

Section 317 provided: "(1) It is the duty of a director of a company who is in any way, whether directly or indirectly, interested in a contract or proposed contract with the company to declare the nature of his interest at a meeting of the directors of the company ...

"(7) A director who fails to comply with this section is liable to a fine."

Article 100(A) repeated section 317(1) but further provided: "(C) No director ... shall be disqualified by his office from contracting with the company ... nor shall any director so contracting ... be liable to account to the company for any profit realized by any such contract or arrangement, by reason of such director holding that office or of the fiduciary relationship thereby established.

"(D) Any director may act by himself or his firm in a professional capacity for the company ... and he ... shall be entitled to remuneration for professional services as if he were not a director."

Guinness's statement of claim alleged that as a director Mr Ward was under a fiduciary duty to disclose his interest in the payment to the company before it was made and failed to do so.

By his defence Mr Ward admitted the existence of the oral agreement and the payment. The defence contained no positive allegation of a disclosure of either to a meeting of the full board (as required by section 317 and article 100(A)) but alleged a dislosure to Guinness "by its board, and for this purpose being the committee" of the directors, (that is, Mr Saunders, Mr Roux and himself).

Order 27, rule 3 of the Rules of the Supreme Court provided: "Where admissions of fact or of part of a case are made by a party to a cause or matter either by his pleadings or otherwise, any other party to the cause or matter may apply to the court for such judgment or order as upon those admissions he may be entitled to, without waiting for the determination of any other question between the parties and the court may give such judgment or make such order, on the application as it thinks just."

Under Order 27, rule 3, an admission did not have to be contained in the pleadings; it could be made "otherwise". Nor did it need to be express; an *implied admission* was sufficient provided that it was clear.

Mr Ward had impliedly admitted that he had made no dislosure to the full board of directors and, at an earler hearing his Lordship had already held that disclosure to a duly authorized sub-committee was *not sufficient to satisfy* section 317 of the 1985 Act.

Mr Curry argued that article 100(C) and (D) expressly authorized a director to enter into *contracts with the company* without being accountable for any profit. Therefore, even if there was a breach by a director of his duty to make proper disclosure in accordance with section 317 and article 100(A), the director was still entitled under article 100(C) and (D) to retain any benefit received by him under that contract.

Section 317, Mr Curry said, did not impose a separate statutory duty to account for profits from contracts in which the directors' interests had not been disclosed; the only statutory penalty was the fine imposed by section 317(7).

His Lordship had no hesitation in rejecting that argument which was contrary to both principle and authority. Section 317 did not, by itself, impose a statutory liability to account separately from the liability to account under the general equitable principle.

But it did impose a statutory duty to disclose. A director who failed to make disclosure as required by the section was not only liable to a fine; he was also in breach of his duty to the company.

It was against that background that article 100(C) and (D) had to be construed. Even though article 100(C) and (D) did not in express terms refer to the statutory duty to disclose, article 100(A) did.

It was impossible to construe (C) and (D) as authorizing the retention of profits from contracts which in breach of the duty imposed by (A) and section 317 had not been disclosed.

The whole of article 100 was dealing with contracts in which a director had an interest and started by reaffirming the statutory duty of disclosure. By necessary implication the provisions permitting retention of profits by directors could only apply to those contracts which had been properly entered into without any breach of duty.

Accordingly, on the admissions made by Mr Ward, there was no answer to Guinness's claim and, subject to questions of set-off, Guinness was entitled to judgment.

Mr Ward claimed that, even if otherwise liable to repay the £5.2 million, he was entitled at law to payment on a *quantum meruit* for the services he rendered. Alternatively, under equitable principles, in taking the account of the profit for which he was liable as a fiduciary, he should be compensated for the services he had rendered: see *Phipps v Boardman* ([1967] 2 AC 46).

Without hearing all the evidence, it was impossible to say whether or not such claims were valid, or, if so, the amount to which Mr Ward would be held entitled. Therefore, Mr Ward said, no judgment could be entered which would require immediate repayment to Guinness of the £5.2 million since he was entitled to set off his cross-claims against Guinness's claim.

Applying the *dictum* of Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, in *Federal Commerce and Navigation Co Ltd v Molena Alpha Inc* ([1978] 1 QB 927, 974), the question was whether the alleged cross-claim impugned Guinness's title to recover the £5.2 million and whether in all the circumstances it would be just to permit a set-off.

In his Lordship's judgment, Mr Ward's cross-claims, whether by way of *quantum meruit* or equitable compensation, did not impugn Guinness's title to recover the £5.2 million.

That money had at all times been Guinness's money. From the date of its receipt by or on behalf of Mr Ward, he had held it on a constructive trust for Guinness. Guinness was now entitled to a judgment to recover its own property.

The fact that, arising out of the same transaction, Mr Ward might be entitled to remuneration for his services in no way impugned Guinness's right to recover its property from Mr Ward.

The case was quite different from *Phipps v Boardman* where, in taking the account of profits made by the defendants, the equitable compensation was directed to be deducted from the amount of profits, the only order for payment being as to the ultimate balance on the taking of the account.

In that case, the defendants had not received any trust property; their accountability arose simply from their unauthorized use of an opportunity to make a profit, which opportunity belonged to the trust.

They had not received trust money as such in the way that Mr Ward in this case had received £5.2 million of Guinness's money which had at all times, in equity, remained Guinness's money.

Further, on wider principles, it would be unfortunate if a director who had secretly received remuneration without proper authority was entitled to retain such remuneration until a possibly groundless claim on a *quantum meruit* had been determined.

The first duty of directors and other fiduciaries who had procured that they received money or property belonging to the company or their beneficiaries without due authorization should be to repay what had wrongfully been abstracted.

Their claim to receive some compensation on a basis different from that on which they took the money should stand as a cross-claim, not as a set-off.

Solicitors: Herbert Smith; Calow Easton.

Correction

In *TCB Ltd v Gray* (*The Times* July 21) the solicitors for the plaintiff were Buckley & Co, Cobham.

Court of Appeal

Refugees properly held in custody

In re Balasingham
In re Sinnathurai

Before Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Lord Justice Russell

[Judgment July 14]

The Tamils arriving from Sri Lanka seeking asylum in this country as refugees were properly detained in custody pending a decision by the Home Secretary as to their future unless there existed exceptional circumstances for the granting of bail.

The Court of Appeal so held, expressing concern at the length of the detention of those people and urging the Home Secretary to deal with the cases as quickly as possible.

The court found that Mr Justice Otton had not erred in deciding that in the cases of two applicants, Mr Balasingham and Mr Sinnathurai, the fact of their detention for eight and seven months respectively did not amount to exceptional circumstances and that they should both remain in custody.

Mr Eugene Cotran for the applicants; Mr Robert Jay for the Home Secretary.

LORD JUSTICE CROOM-JOHNSON said that the applicants were two of a large number of people arriving in the UK from Sri Lanka where there was a cause of great unhappiness in the Tamil population. Some asked to come as visitors and other as refugees. They had put a considerable burden on the *immigration authorities*.

Mr Justice Otton on June 17 considered five bail applications including those by the two applicants. In two cases bail was not opposed. Another applicant, purporting to stay as a visitor and having a forged passport, was granted bail. The judge, applying the test enunciated by the Court of Appeal in *R v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Swati* ([1986] 1 WLR 477), held that the fact that he had been in custody for 12 months amounted to exceptional circumstances justifying the granting of bail.

Dealing with the two applicants, in custody already for eight and seven month respectively, the judge stated that although the length of their detention perturbed him, it did not of itself amount to exceptional circumstances justifying bail.

The position was that the secretary of state had undertaken to reconsider the fates of a number of Tamil people who had arrived without authority to enter the country. The applicants were two who had agreed to await that outcome.

The judge was correct to apply the "exceptional circumstances" test laid down in *Swati* even though that case concerned a visitor and not a person seeking entry as a refugee.

A person applying for bail, either as a visitor or seeking asylum had the burden of showing exceptional circumstances for having it granted. On the facts of the two cases the judge was justified in distinguishing the two applicants from the person to whom he granted bail after 12 months' detention.

Like Mr Justice Otton, the court was perturbed that the length of the detention of such persons was increasing. It shared the judge's concern that matters were taking so long. There was to be no complacency as to the time taken in processing these persons.

They had not been invited; they had insisted on coming. However, it must be seen that they were dealt with according to law.

Every effort should be made by the Home Secretary to see that reconsideration of the many cases thrust upon him was dealt with as quickly as possible.

Lord Justice Russell agreed.

Solicitors: Yoga & Co, The Hyde; Treasury Solicitor.

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Consistent Lake Erie will appreciate softer ground

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Now that there is some give in the ground again Lake Erie looks a particularly good bet to win the Garrard Okay Yah Handicap at Sandown Park this evening. He is my nap.

The going was similar at Kempton in June when he ran on well to win a handicap over 1½ miles and the form of that race stands up to the closest inspection.

Picea, who finished second, beaten three lengths, has since won at Ayr while High Tension and Straight Through, the third and fourth, have triumphed at York and Folkestone respectively.

While Lake Erie did not win his next race he ran well enough to suggest that he would pick up the thread again when the preferred underfoot conditions again came his way.

That race, the Old Newton Cup at Haydock, is invariably competitive, and the going proved too lively for Lake Erie and he was beaten two lengths by Pipsted, who had previously won the King George V Handicap at Royal Ascot.

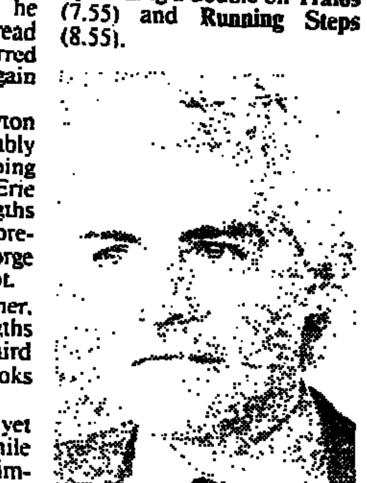
With the Epsom winner, Gorgeous Strike, 1½ lengths behind Lake Erie in third place that form also looks solid.

Although Lake Erie has yet to race over today's 1¾-mile trip, he gave me the impression that it would not pose a problem when earlier in the season at Newbury I saw him finish second to White Mill over a furlong shorter distance than today's.

Beijing and Bold Rex, who have each won the November Handicap at Doncaster, are others who will relish the going, but current form points to Lake Erie.

Title-chasers Steve Cauthen and Pat Eddery will both be riding at the Esher track in the evening having been busy elsewhere in the afternoon. Cauthen at Yarmouth and Eddery at Catterick.

Prince Miguel (6.25) and **Umbelata** (7.25) are Cauthen's best prospects in the evening, and Eddery should match him by landing a double on **Tralos** (7.55) and **Running Steps** (8.55).



Mick Naughton: runs smart Umbelata at Sandown (7.25)

The Champagne Henriot Baccarat Graduation Stakes has cut up disappointingly to only three runners so we are unlikely to learn more about Tralos other than that he is a smart horse in the making.

In the afternoon Eddery may fare the better. **Jodoka** (2.0), **Border Guard** (3.30), **Snowkist** (4.0) and **Taweel** (4.30) could give him a four-timer at Catterick, while Cauthen may have to be content with a double at Yarmouth on **Bay Shade** (2.15) and **Dragon's Blood** (4.15).

As Jodoka and Border Guard were considered good enough to run in the Queen Mary Stakes and the Coventry Stakes respectively at Royal Ascot, the Bradford Maiden Fillies' Stakes and the Huddersfield Stakes ought to prove easy pickings.

Although unplaced at Ascot, they still ran well and their form earlier in the season would be good enough in this company.

At Yarmouth, Bay Shade will be popular in the EBF Cotman Maiden Fillies Stakes after her promising debut at Newmarket earlier this month when fifth to her highly-rated stable-companion, Bluebook.

Blinkered first time

HAMILTON PARK: 6.45 Dawn Sky, Midbadge, 8.15 Tufuh, 8.45 San Gabriel. **CATTERICK BRIDGE:** 2.0 Our Krystle, Sonntag, 2.30 Five Sixes, 4.0 Briony Boy. **SANDOWN PARK:** 7.25 John Russell

Breeders facing hard times as reality becomes the keynote

From Michael Seely, Keeneland, Kentucky

On another baking hot day in Kentucky on Monday the attention of the racing world remained concentrated on the Keeneland sales. The indicators were good for buyers but foretold hard times ahead for breeders when the average fell 21.5% compared to the similar afternoon in 1986.

A total of 149 lots were sold for $50,312,000, as opposed to 129 lots last July for $55,494,000. Another sign of more realistic times was that the $2.3 million given by Ahmed Al-Maktoum, the owner of Mtoto, for the colt by Danzig out of Three Crowns was the highest-priced lot of the session. This was compared to $3.6 million for the brother to Storm Bird in 1986 and $13.2 million, the world record price, paid for Seattle Dancer in 1985.

There is no doubt that buyers consider Danzig likely to prove the most probable replacement for his legendary father, the prepotent Northern Dancer. Offspring of the Claiborne Farm stallion are as keenly sought after in Europe as in the United States, and the fact that his colt out of Princess Rooney was withdrawn at $2.9 million was further proof of the insatiable demand.

However, although the average has fallen dramatically from the peak of $501,495 in 1983, it must be remembered that that was an artificial level created by over-competitive stimulus and everyone is now facing the harsher world of economic reality.

During the session six yearlings were sold for $1 million or over. The second-top price was the $2.1 million paid by Darley Stud Management for another colt by Danzig out of Egyptian Rose. El Gran Senor, the 1984 2,000 Guineas winner and also a son of Northern Dancer, made a good start to his career as a stallion when a colt out of Bealieu made $1 million.

A bench outside the sale ring was covered with brochures advertising stud farms for sale, the clearest possible indication that many of those who joined the game when it was its height are going to be forced out of business.

For example, of the six lots by Lyphard on offer, three were sold for $300,000, $275,000 and $200,000 respectively and not surprisingly the remaining three lots by the sire of Dancing Brave were withdrawn or failed to reach their reserve. At the time of the conception of this year's crop a nomination to Lyphard cost breeders $275,000. That tells it's own tale.

● The Vincent O'Brien-trained Fair Judgment, impressive winner of the *Pacemaker* International at Phoenix Park, will be another representative for Sheikh Mohammed in the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood on July 26 (Michael Seely writes).

"Star Cutter also runs and we have to choose between Sonic Lady and Soviet Star for the Sussex and the Prix Jacques le Marois respectively," Anthony Stroud, the Sheikh's racing manager, said yesterday.

Sharp Victor, the 7-1 ante-post favourite for the Schweppes Golden Mile at Goodwood next week, has badly injured a leg after being cast in his box and will not run again this season.

Asmussen's Ascot goal

By Christopher Goulding

Cash Asmussen, the 25-year-old Texan jockey who rides the German-trained Acatenango in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot on Saturday, is eagerly looking forward to the occasion.

"It will be my first ride in the race and I am delighted to be part of such a fine contest," Asmussen said yesterday. "Acatenango is some horse. I have seen him race in France and I have always considered him to be good. He is a long-striding horse and I believe Ascot will suit him."

Acatenango has won 14 of his last 16 races, and ended last season by finishing seventh to Dancing Brave in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe. The bay, who represents fine each-way value at 16-1, has attracted heavy support from 25-1.

Acatenango has only once before run in England, when he put up a good performance to finish third, beaten three-quarters of a length and a neck to Triptych in this year's Coronation Cup at Epsom.

There were valid excuses that day. Pat Eddery, the jockey on that occasion, said after the race: "The recent rain went against Acatenango, who was continually slipping and sliding in the early stages of the race."

Walther Jacobs, one of the horses owners, added: "It was the course that also beat us. He is not used to going up and down hills."

Acantenago's participation adds further to the international flavour of the race with Triptych representing France and Tony Bin from Italy.

FOUR-DAY DECLARATIONS: Acatenango (C Asmussen), Celestial Storm (R Cochrane), Moon Madness (Pat Eddery), Mtoto (M Roberts), Tony Bin (-), Triptych (A Cruz), Mountain Kingdom (-), Reference Point (S Cauthen), Sir Harry Lewis (J Reid), Bourbon Girl (-), Unite (W R Swinburn).

Ascot going

The going at Ascot yesterday was again officially described as soft for Saturday's big race.

Flawless Image to repulse British trio

Keeneland sales sponsor a group three, six-furlong sprint at Phoenix Park this evening to coincide with their major yearling auction in Kentucky (Our Irish Racing Correspondent writes).

David O'Brien, who bought Secreto at this venue, could now win the Keeneland Sprint Stakes with the three-year-old filly, Flawless Image.

She was bogged down in the soft ground at Royal Ascot when unplaced to Bluebird in the King's Stand Stakes, but had previously divided Bluebird and Mansooj in the Ballyogan Stakes at Leopardstown.

Mansooj, beaten 1½ lengths on that occasion, renews rivalry and over this extra furlong and looks a bigger threat than either of the other British challengers, Orient and Que Sympatica.

More danger to Flawless Image could come from Big Shuffle, who broke a long Irish losing run at Royal Ascot when winning the Cork and Orrery Stakes.

SANDOWN PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

6.25 Prince Miguel.
6.55 Tom Forrester.
7.25 Umbelata.
7.55 Tralos.
8.25 LAKE ERIE (nap).
8.55 Running Steps.

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6.25 Chummy's Favourite.
6.55 Merle.
7.25 John Russell.
7.55 Miss Caro Star.
8.25 Lake Erie.
8.55 Running Steps.

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 8.55 **BRIGHT FAVOR.**

Going: soft **Draw: high numbers best**

6.25 EBF SUPERSLOANE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,637: 5f) (8 runners)

1	(4)		BRIGHT BERRY (B Murray) D O'Donell 9-0	T Quinn	—
2	(8)		CHUMMY'S FAVOURITE (C Gaventa) N Callaghan 9-0	G Starkey	—
3	(5)		DR SOCK IT TO ME (Mrs J Siegel) J Sutcliffe 9-0	M Hills	—
4	(1)	0420	KRISFIELD 33 (C Kilroy) R Hannon 9-0	B Rouse	● 99
6	(3)	03	PRINCE MIGUEL 23 (A Reynolds) K Brassey 9-0	S Cauthen	95
8	(7)		CHUALAR (M Jarvis) M Jarvis 8-9	B Raymond	—
9	(2)		DACROLAN (T Mills) D Wilson 8-9	W Newnes	—
10	(6)	0	PORTFIELD LADY 9 (T Mills) D Wilson 8-9	—	—

BETTING: 7-4 Krisfield, 5-2 Prince Miguel, 4-1 Chualar, 6-1 Dr Sock It To Me, 10-1 Chummy's Favourite 12-1 Bright Berry, 14-1 others.

1986: COPPER RED 9-0 T Quinn (Evens fav) P Makin 9 ran

FORM KRISFIELD (9-0), below form on heavy ground at Royal Ascot, proved he could handle some cut in the ground at Haydock (6f, £3799, soft, Jun 6, 15 ran) when 3l 2nd to Acajou (9-0).
CHUMMY'S FAVOURITE (foaled Feb 21, cost: 12,500 gns) is the second foal of a dam effective up to a mile; by a sire who is strong influence for speed.
PRINCE MIGUEL (9-0) will be suited by this stiff 5f on the evidence of a running on 1¾l 3rd to Without Prejudice (9-0) at Windsor (5f, £1485, good, Jun 29, 15 ran).
CHUALAR (foaled Feb 21, cost: $42,000) is bred to be speedy. Dam, a half-sister to Comedy Star, won as a juvenile and has produced a two year old American winner.
DACROLAN (foaled Mar 15, cost: 2,400gns) is the first foal of a dam related to Bas Bleu and makes more appeal than the other stable runner
PORTFIELD LADY (8-9) who was a 33/1 shot on Windsor debut (5f, £1121, good to firm, Jly 13, 17 ran) and well beaten by Sleep Easy (8-9).
Selection: KRISFIELD

6.55 HARPERS & QUEEN HANDICAP (£3,180: 1m) (11 runners)

3	(4)	431121	KINGSFOLD FLAME 11 (CD,F,G,S) M Haynes 4-9-13 (6ex)	NON-RUNNER	—
4	(9)	0-20004	MERLE 27 (G,S) (J Adam) C Brittain 5-9-10	S Cauthen	93
5	(7)	00000-0	MUDRIK 39 (D,G,S) (C Benstead) C Benstead 4-9-10	B Rouse	95
6	(8)	1100-30	STANFORD VALE 41 (D,F) (Anglo Enterprises) C Nelson 4-9-10	A Clark	90
8	(5)	04030-0	POUNELTA 6 (S) (Mrs A Valentine) R Hannon 4-9-9	Pat Eddery	89
9	(11)	3000-P	JOYFUL DANCER 56 (CD,F,G,S) (R Winstanley) W Brooks 7-9-2	T Quinn	—
10	(6)	000000	FOOTSTOOL 11 (N Spreadbury) D Wilson 4-8-13	R Cochrane	—
11	(10)	120000	TOM FORRESTER 28 (CD,G,S) (P Jubert) R Akehurst 6-8-11	W Newnes	98
12	(3)	004000-	FORMATUNE 274 (B,D,F,G) (A Sofroniou) D Arbuthnot 5-8-11	G Starkey	97
13	(1)	1/00-000	MERLIN'S MAGIC 6 (F) (K Andenaes) C Horgan 4-8-4	P Cook	92
14	(2)	40-0002	RAFFIA RUN 7 (B) (L Bush) P Bailey 4-8-4	N Adams	● 99

BETTING: 9-4 Tom Forrester, 3-1 Raffia Run, 4-1 Merle, Pounelta, 6-1 Stanford Vale, 10-1 Mudrik, 16-1 others.

1986: JOYFUL DANCER 6-8-9 T Quinn (11-2) W Brooks 5 ran

FORM MERLE, yet to reproduce form of seasonal debut, ran promisingly last time when (9-7) 6½ 4th to Lizzy Hare (9-8) at Goodwood (1m2f, £2993, good, Jun 25, 11 ran).
JOYFUL DANCER disappointing since (8-9) beating *Free On Board* (7-9) a length in this race last year (1m, £3167, firm, Jly 23, 5 ran).
FOOTSTOOL (8-11) 8th beaten over 4l by Bath (9-1) and TOM FORRESTER (8-9) 9th at Kempton (1m, £3834, good to soft, Jun 24, 11 ran).
RAFFIA RUN came back to form recently when (8-0) 3l 2nd to Schaufuss (9-8) at Bath (1m, £3243, firm, Jly 15, 8 ran).
Selection: JOYFUL DANCER

7.25 SILKS OF ST JAMES' HANDICAP (£3,231: 5f) (11 runners)

1	(9)	10-0400	JOHN RUSSELL 72 (V,D,F) (J Harwood) M Ryan 4-9-12	P Gunn	91
3	(10)	004020	LOCHONICA 6 (D,G,S) (K Coxon) A Jarvis 4-9-11	M Hills	95
5	(6)	21-0000	MURPHY'S WHEELS 4 (D,F,G) (M Everett) A Jarvis 4-9-8	M Roberts	86
6	(5)	3214-00	RESTORE 91 (BF,F) (Mrs S Khan) G Lewis 4-9-7	Pat Eddery	84
7	(11)	104100	MERRYMOLES 30 (B,D,G,S) (A Bingley) M McCourt 4-9-6	R Wernham	91
8	(4)	102011	UMBELATA 20 (D,S) (G Greenwood) M Naughton 4-9-6 (6ex)	S Cauthen	90
10	(1)	030004	CREE BAY 16 (CD,F,G,S) (D Oseman) J Spearing 8-9-2	R Cochrane	● 99
13	(8)	411020-	LADY CARA 292 (D,F,G,S) (D O'Brien) H O'Neill 7-8-7	S Whitworth	83
14	(2)	0-20424	TACHYON PARK 9 (D,BF,F) (T Lyons III) P Arthur 5-8-6	P Barnard (7)	94
17	(7)	402000-	SOLO SINGER 309 (Mrs E Hewer) P Cole 4-8-3	T Quinn	81
19	(3)	000-000	SHADES OF BLUE 8 (B,F,G) (Canewdon) M Blanshard 6-7-10	N Adams	—

BETTING: 5-2 Cree Bay, 100-30 Umbelata, 4-1 Tachyon Park, 6-1 Restore, 8-1 Lady Cara, 10-1 John Russell, 12-1 others.

1986: THE MECHANIC 3-7-5 C Rutter (9-2 fav) J Sutcliffe 12 ran

FORM JOHN RUSSELL'S two wins last year came on *firm* ground, as did his best effort this season (9-11) when 4l 4th to Runaway (8-5) at Thirsk (6f, £2822, Apr 28, 17 ran).
LOCHONICA, outpaced on fast surface last time, previously (9-6) ran 2l 2nd to Hilton Brown (9-10) at Nottingham (6f, £7234, good, Jun 29, 11 ran).
RESTORE, off the course since April 22, when (9-2) slowly away and about 6l 6th to Clantime (9-10) at Epsom (5f, £4300, good, 8 ran).
MERRYMOLES, well beaten on soft ground last two outings, previously (10-0) beat Commander Meaden (7-9) 1½l at Goodwood (5f, £2194, good, Jun 9, 14 ran).
UMBELATA, best with some cut and is on the upgrade, (8-5) beat Philip (10-0) ½l at Haydock on latest start (5f, £3132, good to soft, Jly 2, 10 ran).
CREE BAY has produced some creditable efforts over 6f since first time out (9-5) 4l 2nd to Perion (9-11) at Kempton (5f, £2515, good, Apr 20, 9 ran).
TACHYON PARK, best form on fast ground and ran to it last time at Leicester when (9-1) about ¾l 4th to Ever So Sharp (7-8) (5f, £2352, good to firm, Jly 13, 12 ran).
Selection: CREE BAY

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating

7.55 CHAMPAGNE HENRIOT BACCARAT STAKES GRADUATION RACE (2-Y-O: £4,367: 7f) (3 runners)

2	(3)	1	TRALOS 13 (F) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-3	Pat Eddery	● 99
3	(1)	3133	MISS CARO STAR 18 (G) (C Olley) C Brittain 8-12	S Cauthen	90
11	(2)	04	SAYANT 13 (G Johnson) N Vigors 8-11	P Cook	86

BETTING: 1-5 Tralos, 9-2 Miss Caro Star, 20-1 Sayant.

1986: LAURIES WARRIOR 9-1 Pat Eddery (5-1) R Boss 10 ran

FORM TRALOS is held in very high regard and will be difficult to beat if reproducing (9-0) a comfortable 2½l win over Bourque (9-0) in a Newmarket maiden (6f, £4363, good to firm, Jly 9, 11 ran).
MISS CARO STAR (8-7) met a promising sort when 8¾l 3rd of 3 to Pretty Lady (8-7) at Haydock (6f, £8846, good, Jly 4).
SAYANT (8-12), a half-brother soft ground specialist Dr Bulasco, finished 3¾l last of 4 to Rockaria (9-2) over course and distance (£3073, firm, Jly 9).
Selection: TRALOS

8.25 GARRARD OKAY YAH HANDICAP (£4,705: 1m 6f) (8 runners)

1	(2)	1212-40	BUCKLEY 83 (D,F,G) (Mrs A Chapman) L Cumani 4-9-10	R Cochrane	90
2	(5)	2411-	TAVIRI 286 (F) (K Buchanan) G Harwood 4-9-9	G Starkey	89
5	(4)	22-4212	LAKE ERIE 18 (S) (R Sangster) M Stoute 4-9-4	W R Swinburn	● 99
8	(7)	44311-0	BEIJING 25 (D,F,G) (Binfield Manor Farms) P Cole 4-9-1	T Quinn	89
9	(8)	4100-00	BOLD REX 42 (G,S) (Lord Granard) J Dunlop 5-8-10	Pat Eddery	93
10	(1)	443242	QUIET RIOT 16 (F,S) (G Hart) D Hanley 5-8-10	J Matthias	96
11	(3)	10020/0-	BROADLEAF 406 (CD,F,G) (A Richards) H O'Neill 6-8-5	S Whitworth	—
13	(6)	20/1230-	MISRULE 257 (G,S) (T Holland-Martin) D Arbuthnot 5-8-2	M Roberts	89

BETTING: 5-4 Lake Erie, 4-1 Quiet Riot, 6-1 Buckley, Beijing, 15-2 Taviri, 8-1 Bold Rex, 12-1 others.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM BUCKLEY disappointed last time, previously (9-2) up to best when 4th to Trapeze Artist (7-10) at Newmarket (1m 6f, £6295, good, Apr 15, 11 ran).
TAVIRI has plenty of improvement in him, last season (9-2) he comfortably beat LAKE ERIE (8-11) 2l at Lingfield (1m 4f, £959, firm, Oct 9, 7 ran).
LAKE ERIE has progressed considerably this term, latest start (8-9) finishing 2l 2nd to Pipsted (8-9) at Haydock (1m4f, £16700, good, Jly 4, 9 ran); previously (9-5) 1½l 2nd to White Mill (8-9) with soft ground specialist BOLD REX (9-8) 15½l at Newbury (1m 5f, £3824, good to soft, Jun 10, 7 ran).
BEIJING showed best form when (8-4) winning the November handicap by a length from Five Farthings (9-1) at Doncaster (1m 4f, £13598, good, Nov 8, 25 ran).
QUIET RIOT is consistent and well handicapped on (9-7) a length 2nd to Woodpecker (8-11) at Windsor (1m 3f, £4084, good to firm, Jly 6, 8 ran).
MISRULE may need this race but (8-0) was beaten only a length into 3rd in the 1986 Cesarewitch at Newmarket (2m 1f, £31129, good, Oct 18, 25 ran) won by Orange Hill (7-9).
Selection: LAKE ERIE

8.55 HOORAY HENRY CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,909: 1m 2f) (9 runners)

1	(9)	0-00001	RUNNING STEPS 5 (D,G) (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 8-11	Pat Eddery	98
2	(8)	00-3320	KINGSWOOD RESOPAL 27 (B) (J Joseph) D Elsworth 8-6	W R Swinburn	82
3	(2)	0-0040	MR MAJINTY 25 (B) (P Marber) G Harwood 8-6	G Starkey	89
5	(5)	0-000	ENDLESS GOSSIP 26 (V O'Donoghue) D Elsworth 8-3	—	—
6	(1)	0-00032	SAY YOU 6 (B Dickson) Pat Mitchell 8-3	J Quinn (5)	87
7	(4)	4	BRIGHT FAVOR 28 (C Blackwell) R Hannon 8-0	B Rouse	● 99
9	(7)	0-403U0	HONEY PLUM 9 (Miss L Morrish) D Elsworth 7-12	D Brown	78
10	(3)	0000-00	SPANISH MELODY 23 (Mrs K Campbell) J Dunlop 7-10	B Crossley	80
11	(6)	0	BELLECANA 23 (E Bosley) M Fetherston-Godley 7-7	R Fox	—

BETTING: 2-1 Running Steps, 5-2 Bright Favor, 9-2 Say You, 6-1 Kingswood Resopal, 12-1 Spanish Melody, 14-1 Bellecana, 20-1 others.

1986: (1m 6f) MELENDEZ 8-11 A Clark (4-1) G Harwood 5 ran

FORM RUNNING STEPS (9-7) ran out an impressive 4l winner from SAY YOU (8-7) in a similar event to this at Newmarket last Friday (1m 2f, £3283, good, Jly 17, 8 ran).
KINGSWOOD RESOPAL (9-0) best recent form (9-0) a 3l 2nd to Burly Native (8-7) in a Goodwood claimer (1m 4f, £2974, good, Jun 8, 9 ran) with SAY YOU (8-9) ½l 3rd.
MR MAJINTY, from last season's successful stable, last ran in this sort of company when (8-8) 3½l 4th to Slim Hope (9-3) at Sandown (1m 1f, £10208, good to soft, Jun 12, 13 ran).
BRIGHT FAVOR (8-11) can be expected to improve considerably on a 5½l 4th to Scattered Showers (8-11) on Bath maiden debut (1m 2f 50y, £1199, good, Jun 23, 12 ran).
HONEY PLUM (8-11) flattered by a 20½l 4th to Indian Skimmer (8-11) on Wolverhampton reappearance (1m 1f, £959, soft, Apr 13, 16 ran) and has run below that form several times subsequently.
SPANISH MELODY (8-11) nearest to winning when 9½l 8th to Mugath (9-0) in a Brighton maiden (1m 2f, £959, hard, May 28, 13 ran) on penultimate start.
Selection: BRIGHT FAVOR

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
M Stoute	39	162	24.1
G Harwood	32	153	20.9
C Brittain	29	184	15.8
P Cole	12	109	11.0
J Dunlop	15	148	10.1
D Elsworth	8	121	6.6

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
Pat Eddery	54	261	20.7
T Quinn	20	99	20.2
W R Swinburn	30	189	15.9
G Starkey	31	203	15.3
S Cauthen	33	223	14.8
R Cochrane	13	90	14.4

YARMOUTH

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Bay Shade.
2.45 Tear It Down.
3.15 Wild Hope.
3.45 Jarretiere.
4.15 Dragon's Blood.
4.45 Silver Form.

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2.15 Bay Shade.
2.45 Tear It Down.
3.15 Wild Hope.
3.45 JARRETIERE (nap).
4.15 Dragon's Blood.
4.45 Mac's Maestro.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 **CLOPTON.**

Going: good **Draw: high numbers have a slight advantage**

2.15 EBF COTMAN MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,477: 7f) (10 runners)

				S Cauthen	94
1	(6)	0	BAY SHADE 14 (Oceanic Ltd) H Cecil 8-11	B Raymond	● 99
2	(3)	2	CHADENSHE 22 (D Wright) W Jarvis 8-11	T Ives	—
3	(8)		CHIMING MELODY (Mrs S Khan) L Piggott 8-11	R Cochrane	95
4	(1)	02	DENOTE 25 (J Miller) M Tompkins 8-11	G Carter	—
6	(7)		KIDDING (Mrs G Forbes) A Jarvis 8-11	W Woods	—
7	(10)		KIND HEARTED (Mrs F Durr) F Durr 8-11	P Robinson	—
9	(2)		QUEEN OF DARA (M Sinclair) M Ryan 8-11	B Thomson	—
10	(9)	0	RAINTREE TONIC 26 (P Mills) R Hannon 8-11	G Baxter	—
11	(5)	0	RAINTREE VENTURE 22 (Mrs Libby) E Eldin 8-11	W R Swinburn	—
14	(4)		WHITE CRUSADER (J Greetham) M Stoute 8-11		

BETTING: 13-8 Bay Shade, 7-2 Chadenshe, 4-1 Denote, 5-1 White Crusader, 14-1 Chiming Melody, Kidding, 16-1 Raintree Tonic, 20-1 others.

1986: MONTFORT 8-11 R Cochrane (7-1) W Jarvis 8 ran

2.45 DAWSON TURNER SELLNG STAKES (2-Y-O: £641: 5f 25yd) (4 runners)

				M Lynch (5)	—
4	(4)		RISING DEXY (P Georgiou) G Huffer 9-0	J Williams	● 99
6	(2)	0020	SHIKARIS SOVEREIGN 5 (Mrs R Saura-Chacon) D Leslie 9-0	R Carter (5)	98
7	(1)	31	TEAR IT DOWN 4 (B,G) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 9-0	G Brown	—
8	(3)	00	BELLE COMEDIENNE 2 (Mrs D Saumtally) R Stubbs 8-9		

BETTING: 2-9 Tear It Down, 5-1 Shikaris Sovereign, 14-1 Rising Dexy, Belle Commedienne.

1986: PETER'S BLUE 8-11 M Roberts (4-5 fav) Jimmy Fitzgerald 6 ran

3.15 YARMOUTH CARNIVAL HANDICAP (£2,218: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

1	(7)	210010-	WILD HOPE 271 (D,F,G,S) (J Wright) G Huffer 6-10-0	R Carter (5)	80
3	(4)	000330	TRANSCENDENCE 19 (G) (J Philpott Jnr) B Hanbury 4-9-6	W R Swinburn	89
6	(8)	300-100	FLEET FOOTED 15 (D,F,S) (P Collins) J Jenkins 4-8-10	Paul Eddery	81
8	(1)	00-3012	OLD EROS 9 (D,F) (P Charter) R J Williams 3-8-8 (5ex)	R Cochrane	93
9	(3)	140-010	DIENAU'S TROVE 30 (B,D,F,S) (B Collinson) H Collingridge 6-8-5	M Rimmer	90
10	(5)	000000	DICK KNIGHT 8 (V,F,S) (Wallace Farms (Stud) Ltd) K Ivory 6-8-2	A Shoults (3)	80
11	(2)	033-003	CLOPTON 14 (G Hubbard) M Ryan 3-8-2	P Robinson	● 99
13	(6)	0400-00	MISS JADE 14 (G Beccle) J Winter 4-7-7	G Carter	82

BETTING: 5-2 Clopton, 3-1 Old Eros, 5-1 Dienau's Trove, Fleet Footed, 15-2 Transcendence, 10-1 Miss Jade, 14-1 others.

1986: SIMON'S FANTASY 3-8-4 G Baxter (2-1) R Armstrong 6 ran

3.45 APPLEGATE FILLIES' HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,666: 1m 40) (8 runners)

4	(6)	0-104	SAFFRON LIGHT 42 (F) (Mrs H McCalmont) P Walwyn 9-7	B Thomson	● 99
6	(5)	21-0023	BE CHEERFUL 40 (BF,S) (R Green) J Winter 9-1	W R Swinburn	94
7	(4)	0-0004	JARRETIERE 22 (Sir P Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-0	Paul Eddery	95
12	(1)	003-00	RUSSIAN WALTZ 18 (C Wacker III) R Armstrong 8-11	G Baxter	88
15	(8)	040	SHY DOLLY 57 (Mrs G Hay) R Casey 8-9	S Cauthen	95
16	(3)	03-0	BROADWAY STOMP 61 (J Duffel) G Huffer 8-6	G Carter	80
17	(2)	014043	MADAM BILLA 7 (D,F,S) (M Tabor) N Callaghan 8-5	R Cochrane	97
19	(7)	0140-00	MAIN BRAND 30 (B,D,F) (Rockhouse Stud) W O'Gorman 7-7	G Bardwell (5)	91

BETTING: 5-2 Saffron Light, 100-30 Be Cheerful, 4-1 Madam Billa, 6-1 Jarretiere, 8-1 Shy Dolly, 9-1 Russian Waltz, 14-1 others.

1986: EASTERN HOUSE 9-5 S Cauthen (21-20 fav) H Cecil 4 ran

4.15 CROME MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,325: 1m 6f) (7 runners)

2	(6)	2-302	ALTOUNTASH 32 (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 9-0	W R Swinburn	● 99
3	(2)	0	CHARLIE'S STAR 12 (Mrs S Hanby) A Jarvis 9-0	T Ives	—
4	(4)	2-43	DRAGON'S BLOOD 53 (S Niarchos) H Cecil 9-0	S Cauthen	98
6	(7)	0	SPRING ALONG 11 (R Richards) C Brittain 9-0	G Baxter	—
10	(1)	00	MAKE A BEE LINE 19 (P Lamyman) B Richmond 8-11	NON-RUNNER	—
12	(5)	32-33	SO STYLISH 25 (J Greetham) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11	G Carter	82
13	(3)	00	SOUTHMEAD 30 (J Payne) J Jenkins 8-11	J Williams	—

BETTING: 6-4 Altountash, 13-8 Dragon's Blood, 6-1 So Stylish, 14-1 Make, Spring Along, 16-1 Charlie's Star, 20-1 Southmead.

1986: FOXY PRINCE 9-0 R Guest (2-1 fav) L Cumani 6 ran

4.45 VINCENT HANDICAP (£2,194: 7f) (9 runners)

3	(4)	1-40200	DEPUTY TIM 32 (D,G) (M Shaw) R Bastiman 4-9-10	W R Swinburn	92
4	(9)	00000-0	KIMBLE BLUE 114 (G,S) (M Hawkett) W Musson 4-9-9	D Gibson	86
7	(2)	001302	JANIE-O 4 (V,C,G) (Mrs J McFadden) M Ryan 4-9-3	P Robinson	● 99
8	(1)	400-004	MAC'S MAESTRO 6 (M McDonnell) W O'Gorman 3-8-2	T Ives	86
10	(7)	000003	HOPEFUL KATIE 9 (CD,F,G,S) (N Cawthorne) D Leslie 5-9-0	J Williams	90
12	(8)	4000-00	MIGHTY BOLD 75 (Dr C Li) R Armstrong 3-8-11	B Thomson	87
13	(5)	00-0223	SILVER FORM 22 (BF) (Miss G Dollar) R Williams 4-8-10	R Cochrane	94
15	(6)	000233	JAMES DE COOMBE 20 (Mrs L Ritchie) R Hannon 5-8-5	G French	93
16	(3)	002234	CIREN JESTER 6 (Mrs S Fellowes) W Musson 3-8-4	M Wigham	82

BETTING: 5-2 Janie-O, 100-30 Hopeful Katie, 9-2 Silver Form, 11-2 Mac's Maestro, 10-1 Deputy Tim, 14-1 James De Coombe, Ciren Jester, 16-1 others.

1986: MR JAY ZEE 4-9-10 R Cochrane (7-4 fav) N Callaghan 11 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS

	Winners	Runners	Per Cent
H Cecil	52	140	37.1
W O'Gorman	19	99	19.2
M Stoute	32	169	18.9
B Hanbury	10	83	12.0
G Wragg	9	76	11.8
J Winter	11	109	10.1

JOCKEYS

	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
S Cauthen	35	128	27.3
Paul Eddery	7	47	14.9
T Ives	26	207	12.6

Only qualifiers

HAMILTON PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

6.45 Midbadge. 7.15 Que Pasa. 7.45 Camallino Rose. 8.15 Keen Edge. 8.45 Love To Dance. 9.15 Laura's Delight.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

6.45 Midbadge. 7.15 Que Pasa. 7.45 Camallino Rose. 8.15 Tufuh. 9.15 Barnby Moor.

Going: good
Draw: 5f-6f middle to high numbers best

6.45 ROSS MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 4f) (4 runners)

1	00-0	HONEYWAY MIST 26 G M Moore 9-0	C Coates (5) 4
7	0204	MIDBADGE 37 (B) M Prescott 8-4	G Duffield 2
8	000	SWEET LUNDY 55 (B) J W Payne 8-4	R Marshall 1
10	0223	DAWN SKY 14 (B,BF) C W Thornton 8-1	K Darley 3

10-11 Midbadge, 7-4 Dawn Sky, 6-1 Honeyway Mist, 8-1 Sweet Lundy.

7.15 BONNINGTON SELLING STAKES (£1,098: 1m 1f) (6)

4	000-	CHANGANOOR 414 R D E Woodhouse 5-8-11	K Darley 3
5	000-	MINDER'S MAN 267 W J Pearce 5-8-11	N Connorton 5
6	00-0	RUDOLPH MOLE 18 B Richmond 4-8-11	N Leach (7) 2
9	0-00	PRETTY FLY 9 A W Jones 7-8-8	S Webster 1
10	0000	SWEET EIRE 5 (B) Mrs A M Bell 5-8-8	H Ballantine 4
11	3000	QUE PASA 40 P C Haslam 3-8-0	T Williams 6

11-8 Que Pasa, 3-1 Changanoor, 4-1 Pretty Fly, 8-1 Minder's Man, 10-1 Sweet Eire, 16-1 Rudolph Mole.

7.45 COREHOUSE HANDICAP (£1,251: 1m 40yd (4)

1	-000	VERITABLE 35 (F) P C Haslam 4-10-0	T Williams 2
5	0000	TROPICO 9 (CD,F,G) P Wardle 4-8-5	G Duffield 1
6	0041	CAMALLINO ROSE 20 (G) C F Wall 3-8-5 (5ex)	L Dettori (5) 3
9	0-01	GOLDEN GAME 5 (CD,G) Mrs G R Reveley 3-8-0 (6ex)	J Lowe 4

6-5 Camallino Rose, 2-1 Veritable, 3-1 Golden Game, 10-1 Tropico.

8.15 FRIENDS OF HAMILTON SPRINT HANDICAP (£3,798: 5f) (6)

1	0020	PHILIP 12 (CD,BF,F,G,S) N Tinkler 5-9-13	Kim Tinkler 2
2	0300	CHAPLINS CLUB 20 (B,CD,F,G,S) D W Chapman 7-9-5	K Darley 6
3	0040	TUFUH 14 (V,F,G) P C Haslam 4-9-3	T Williams 3
4	4111	KEEN EDGE 60 (D,F,G) P Mitchell 3-9-0	C Rutter 1
7	0024	GOLDEN GUILDER 12 (D,F,S) M W Easterby 4-8-4	L Charnock 5
11	0-03	SLY MAID 37 B Richmond 4-7-7	J Lowe 4

13-8 Keen Edge, 5-2 Philip, 7-2 Chaplins Club, 6-1 Golden Guilder, 10-1 Tufuh, 12-1 Sly Maid.

8.45 EBF WALLACE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,081: 6f) (6)

1	0004	BAKER'S LAMB 11 C Tinkler 9-0	M Birch 3
3	04	FOOT PRINCE 16 P A Charlton 9-0	G Duffield 6
4	0	GREY RUM 11 W J Pearce 9-0	N Connorton 5
5	2222	LOVE TO DANCE 2 (BF) N Tinkler 9-0	Kim Tinkler 4
6	440	SAN GABRIEL 39 (B) C R Nelson 9-0	T Williams 1
8	00	MATRACE 20 T D Barron 8-9	D Nicholls 2

2-1 Love To Dance, 9-4 Foot Prince, 5-1 San Gabriel, 6-1 Baker's Lamb, 12-1 Matrace, 14-1 Grey Rum.

9.15 LOWTHER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,255: 5f) (6)

1	1222	ANNIE SULLIVAN 78 (D,BF,S) N Tinkler 9-7	Kim Tinkler 3
4	1	SISTER CHERYL 89 (D,F) S G Norton 8-6	T Williams 1
5	2221	PATS ORACLE 16 (B,D,F) J Berry 8-6 (7ex)	J Carroll (5) 2
6	13	HYDE PRINCESS 11 (D,G) R M Whitaker 8-4	K Bradshaw (5) 5
7	3222	BARNBY MOOR 6 (BF) A Bailey 8-3	L Riggio (7) 6
10	3122	LAURA'S DELIGHT 20 (D,S) K Stone 7-10	J Lowe 4

9-4 Sister Cheryl, 7-2 Pats Oracle, 4-1 Laura's Delight, 6-1 Annie Sullivan, Hyde Princess, 10-1 Barnby Moor.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 22 winners from 92 runners 23.9%; P Haslam, 19 from 81, 23.5%; C Nelson, 12 from 59, 20.3%; C Thornton, 11 from 63, 17.5%; S Norton, 23 from 157, 14.6%; J Berry, 24 from 187, 12.8%.

JOCKEYS: G Duffield, 46 winners from 263 rides, 17.5%. (Only qualifier).

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Selections

By Mandarin

2.0 Jodoka. 2.30 Domino Rose. 3.0 Sahood. 3.30 Border Guard. 4.0 Snowkist. 4.30 Taweel.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Summerhill Daisy. 2.30 Quietly Mine. 3.0 Kate Is Best. 3.30 Tsungani. 4.0 Hunting Country. 4.30 Taweel.

By Michael Seely

2.0 Jodoka. 3.30 Border Guard.

Going: good **Draw: low numbers best**

2.0 BRADFORD MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £684: 5f) (13 runners)

4		CRACKLE MOOR M W Easterby 8-11	M Hindley 5
7		FRAPPANT T D Barron 8-11	D Nicholls 10
8		GOLDEN FLATS M W Easterby 8-11	D Leadbitter (5) 13
9	420	JODOKA 35 B W Hills 8-11	Pat Eddery 12
12	2	MILLIJEST 12 D McCain 8-11	L Charnock 11
13	2340	OUR KRYSTLE 21 (V) D Moffatt 8-11	G Duffield 7
15		SMOKIN JOSIE R Hollinshead 8-11	S Perks 6
16	3000	SONNTAG 16 (B) C W Gray 8-11	N Connorton 3
17	2242	SUMMERHILL DAISY 37 (BF) E Eldin 8-11	A Mackay 8
18	00	TEMPT PROVIDENCE 50 C B B Booth 8-11	K Hodgson 1
19	00	TENDER FLIGHT 39 R Hutchinson 8-11	P Hutchinson 4
20	4	TINA'S SONG 36 T D Barron 8-11	D Nicholls 2
21	00	TWIRL 16 M F D Morley 8-11	M Birch 9

4-5 Jodoka, 9-2 Summerhill Daisy, 7-1 Millijest, 10-1 Tina's Song, 12-1 Our Krystle, 16-1 Sonntag, Twirl, 20-1 others.

2.30 LEEDS SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,040: 5f) (13)

2	0000	METROMAN 16 (D,F) M Brittain 9-7	A Munro (7) 5
6	0000	GREENSWARD BOY 6 (B) K T Ivory 9-4	G Dickie 10
8	4043	THEKKIAN 21 (B,D,G) R Hollinshead 9-3	S Perks 7
9	-000	QUIETLY MINE 22 R Boss 9-1	N Connorton 3
11	00-0	PETANGO 47 E J Alston 8-12	G Duffield 12
12	3241	DOMINO ROSE 9 (F) N Tinkler 8-12	Pat Eddery 9
13	000-	CHUNKY SUPREME 278 R D E Woodhouse 8-12	M Birch 6
14	0000	BARGAINETTE 33 N Chamberlain 8-9	J Lowe 4
15	0003	CLOUDY LIGHT 16 (B) S E Kettlewell 8-9	— 11
16	0000	FIVE SIXES 16 (B,F) T Craig 8-9	A Mackay 8
17	0001	STUMBLE 14 (C,F) D Yeoman 8-9 (7ex)	— 13
18	000	TIME FOR JOY 57 Mrs N Macauley 8-7	B Eatwell (7) 2
19	-000	FOUR CROWNS 57 (B) J W Payne 8-5	Vickie Garner (7) 1

5-2 Domino Rose, 7-2 Thekkian, 11-2 Stumble, 7-1 Cloudy Light, 10-1 Metroman, 12-1 Bargainette, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Prescott, 17 winners from 57 runners, 29.8%; B Hills, 8 from 37, 21.6%; T Barron, 15 from 76, 19.7%; M Morley, 12 from 82, 14.6%; J Berry, 13 from 103, 12.6%; M H Easterby, 12 from 102, 11.8%.

JOCKEYS: J Carroll, 6 winners from 22 rides, 27.3%; N Day, 8 from 37, 21.6%; G Duffield, 34 from 232, 14.7%. (Only qualifiers).

3.0 WAKEFIELD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,744: 1m 4f 40yd) (10)

1	3323	KATE IS BEST 6 (V) M J Ryan 9-7	N Day 6
6	000	LYNCEUS 60 S J Muldoon 8-13	M Birch 10
7	-000	CASTLE HEIGHTS 18 R W Armstrong 8-12	Pat Eddery 9
8	0332	SAHOOD 6 M Prescott 8-10	G Duffield 8
10	0021	PRINCEGATE 14 (CD,F) Miss S E Hall 8-7 (4ex)	D Nicholls 3
11	000	KEPT IN STYLE 29 John FitzGerald 8-6	R Hills 7
13	3301	WISCONSIN 16 (G) C W Thornton 8-1 (4ex)	G Hind (7) 1
14	-034	DRESS UP 14 (B) M H Easterby 8-0	J Lowe 5
15	0000	GEOBRITONY 14 D Moffatt 7-10	M Fry 4
17	000-	HOLYROOD 278 H Wharton 7-7	J Quinn (5) 2

100-30 Sahood, Princegate, 9-2 Kate Is Best, 5-1 Wisconsin, 15-2 Castle Heights, 9-1 Dress Up, 12-1 others.

3.30 HUDDERSFIELD STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,470: 7f) (8)

1	101	LUCKY JO 25 (F,G) J Berry 9-7	J Carroll (5) 2
3	1430	BORDER GUARD 36 (F) B W Hills 9-4	Pat Eddery 4
8	31	GO WIN GOLD 79 (F) M H Easterby 8-13	M Birch 1
10	01	TSUNGANI 14 (C,F) M Prescott 8-13	G Duffield 5
11		DEFFER WOOD S G Norton 8-11	J Lowe 7
12	000	FETCHAM PARK 21 M F D Morley 8-11	M Roberts 3
14	423	ORDER PAPER 43 S J Muldoon 8-11	A Mackay 8
17	0	PICOVUS 71 John FitzGerald 8-6	R Hills 6

7-4 Border Guard, 4-1 Tsungani, 9-2 Go Win Gold, 7-1 Lucky Jo, 10-1 Order Paper, 12-1 Deffer Wood, 16-1 others.

4.0 DEWSBURY MAIDEN STAKES (£684: 1m 4f 40yd) (11)

1	3004	ALWAYS DANGEROUS 5 R D E Woodhouse 5-9-7	M Birch 11
2	400/	BORLEAFRAS 1055 D Moffatt 7-9-7	J H Brown 4
4	000-	JACOBIN 282 P Daly 4-9-7	J Quinn (5) 1
5	30/0	TIMMY BOY 8 J P Smith 7-9-7	R Street 8
6	0/3-	FREE TO GO 469 M P Naughton 5-9-4	M Wood 10
8	00-0	LUSH PATH 98 Alf Watson 5-9-4	D Hagger (7) 2
10	-000	OUR MABLE 5 S G Norton 4-9-4	J Lowe 9
11	00	BRIONY BOY 68 (B) R Earnshaw 3-8-8	J Carroll 3
12	0-00	HUNTING COUNTRY 16 A C Stewart 3-8-8	M Roberts 6
14	3403	HONEST 21 C W Thornton 3-8-5	J Bleasdale 7
16	0-24	SNOWKIST 12 B W Hills 3-8-5	Pat Eddery 5

1-2 Snowkist, 6-1 Hunting Country, 8-1 Our Mable, 12-1 Always Dangerous, Free To Go, 16-1 Honest, 25-1 others.

4.30 HALIFAX HANDICAP (£1,394: 1m 5f 180yd) (11)

3	3021	TURMERIC 13 (C,F) M F D Morley 4-9-11 (3ex)	M Birch 3
5	-000	SPACE TROOPER 5 (F) T Fairhurst 4-9-10	K Hodgson 11
6	0042	TAWEEL 18 R W Armstrong 3-9-9	Pat Eddery 5
9	0/11	TILLY TAVI 9 (F,G) S G Norton 5-9-9 (3ex)	J Lowe 2
10	0034	MRS CHRIS 8 (F) M P Naughton 5-9-6	M Wood 4
13	0031	MISCHIEVOUS MISS 14 (CD,F) Miss S E Hall 3-9-3 (3ex)	M Roberts 1
15	0	REGAL BLISS 16 Mrs G R Reveley 7-8-12	L Riggio (7) 8
19	0000	KOOKY'S PET 26 (F) E Eldin 4-8-5	A Mackay 7
22	0000	WELSH SPY 7 (F) J P Smith 6-8-0	R Street 9
23	00/0	TREE MIST 72 Mrs G R Reveley 5-7-12	Tracy Wentworth (7) 6
24	0004	QUIVERING 13 N Chamberlain 4-7-7	P Hill (5) 10

3-1 Tilly Tavi, 9-2 Turmeric, 11-1 Taweel, 6-1 Mischievous Miss, Mrs Chris, 10-1 Space Trooper, 14-1 others.

Yesterday's results

Ayr

Going: good to firm

2.30 (5f) 1, **ASHRAF DANCER** (M Hills, 4-5 fav). 2, **Olivers Maid** (P Bloomfield, 3-1); 3, **Dream Of Hannah** (C Rutter, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Choral Work (4th). 4 ran. nk, 12l, 2l. B Hanbury at Newmarket. Tote: £1.90. DF: £3.50. CSF: £3.51. 1min 01.43sec.

3.0 (6f) 1, **CANON LAW** (M Birch, 4-11 fav); 2, **Lac d'Azur** (W Newnes, 9-4). 2 ran. 2l. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tote: £1.30. 1min 14.98sec.

3.30 (1m) 1, **LADY LA PAZ** (Kim Tinkler, 8-1); 2, **Green For Danger** (M Hills, 3-1 fav); 3, **Qualitairess** (P Burke, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Signore Odone (6th). 11-2 Merry Measure, 7 Up The Ladder (4th), Sylvan Orient, 11 Little Newington. 8 ran. 1½l, 1½l, 1½l, 1l, hd. N Tinkler at Malton. Tote: £5.60; £1.60, £1.60, £2.00. DF: £6.40. CSF: £30.26. Tricast: £200.46. 1min 44.03sec.

4.0 (1m 2f) 1, **JUST A DECOY** (J Lowe, 8-1); 2, **Gaelic Lover** (M Birch, 3-1); 3, **Jelly Jill** (P Hill, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Pay Dirt (4th), 7-2 Nikimi (5th), 11 Falling Foss (6th), 14 Countess Carlotti. 7 ran. NR: Bombalong. 2l, nk, nk, 2l, 1½l. N Bycroft at Brandsby. Tote: £12.90; £7.70, £2.40. DF: £37.60. CSF: £30.73. No bid for the winner. 2min 13.91sec.

4.30 (1m 5f) 1, **PANAMA JACK** (M Fry, 10-11 fav); 2, **Cedesa** (M Hills, 7-1); 3, **Galloway Raider** (M Birch, 13-2). ALSO RAN: 3 Camp Chair (4th), 33 Choctaw (5th), Gold Justice, 100 Night Guest, Lord Tenderfoot (6th). 8 ran. 1l, 1½l, ¾l, hd, 2l. P Calver at Ripon. Tote: £1.90; £1.10, £1.90, £2.70. DF: £4.10. CSF: £7.21. 2min 56.18sec.

5.0 (7f) 1, **ALTOBELLI** (M Hills, 13-2); 2, **Gold Minories** (C Rutter, 11-4 fav); 3, **Air Of Spring** (D Nicholls, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Vicarage Road (5th), 10 Rool Ghost (4th), Mazurkanova (6th), 14 Annie Noonan, 16 Aston Lass, 20 Blandell Beauty. 9 ran. nk, 1l, ¾l, ½l, 2l. C Booth at Flaxton. Tote: £15.20; £4.10, £1.70, £1.10. DF: £29.90. CSF: £23.51. Tricast: £83.86. 1min 27.63sec.
Placepot: £21.40

Pontefract

Going: good

2.45 (6f) 1, **FLORAL CHARMS** (Dale Gibson, 1-4 fav; **Mandarin's nap & Private Handicapper's top rating**). 2, **Sheldon Mills** (M Marshall, 10-1); 3, **Royal Special** (G Athanasiou, 33-1). ALSO RAN: 14 Amber Espana, 16 Henry Will (5th), 20 Chavska, Leading Player, Millfields House (6th), Trial Bid, 25 Hofia (4th), 33 Danadn, 50 Willowtree Girl. 12 ran. 3l, 3l, ½l, 5l, 2l. W Hastings-Bass at Newmarket. Tote: £1.20; £1.10, £1.80, £3.70. DF: £3.50. CSF: £5.52.

3.15 (1m) 1, **ERANTHE** (R Lappin, 8-1). 2, **Karamanad** (M Rimmer, 16-1); 3, **Glory Gold** (K Darley, 12-1). 4, **Taristeac** (A Proud, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Bee Bee Cee, 8 Molly Partridge, Glenderry (6th), 10 Musical Dancer, 12 Composer, 14 Octuga, Higham Grey (5th), 16 Mabel Alice, Run For Fred, 20 Habit Forming, Maftir, Norroy, 25 Banna's Retreat, Roan Reef, 33 Gloriant, Johnny Frenchman, 50 Woodpecker Boy, Snark Fighter. 22 ran. 3l, ½l, nk, nk, 2l. W Bentley at Middleham. Tote: £12.50; £2.30, £5.30, £2.50, £2.60. DF: £203.20. CSF: £139.62. Tricast: £1,458.44. Bought in 1,250gns.

3.45 (5f) 1, **DANCING BELLE** (G Duffield, 7-2); 2, **Ultra Nova** (T Quinn, 4-9 fav); 3, **Blazing High** (P Hutchinson, 3-2). 3 ran. hd, nk. T Fairhurst at Middleham. Tote: £3.70. DF: £2.10. CSF: £5.34.

4.15 (5f) 1, **GOLDEN GARTER** (K Darley, 5-2); 2, **J Cheever Loophole** (G Duffield, 11-8 fav). 3, **Turbo Speed** (R Cochrane, 7-4). ALSO RAN: 25 Sparkling Sovereign (4th). 4 ran. 1l, 8l, 10l. M Brittain at Warthill. Tote: £3.00. DF: £2.90. CSF: £6.09.

4.45 (1m 2f) 1, **MCCUBBIN** (Paul Eddery, 4-5 fav). 2, **Random Rover** (J Reid, 100-30); 3, **Kufuma** (G Carter, 9-4). 3 ran. nk, 1l. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £1.70. DF: £2.10. CSF: £3.28.

5.15 (1m 4f) 1, **BURLY NATIVE** (W Ryan, 7-1). 2, **Silver Ancona** (M Wood, 5-1). 3, **Rivers Secret** (T Quinn, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 4 fav Balnolm Express, 9-2 Duckington, 13-2 Comedy Sail (5th), Deftly (4th), 9 Russian Lullaby, 12 Haygate Park (6th), 20 Oriental Plume, Seulement, 33 Upwell. 12 ran. 1½l, 1l, 4l, 1l, 15l. G Pritchard-Gordon at Newmarket. Tote: £6.40; £3.00, £2.60, £2.60. DF: £60.60. CSF: £43.95. Tricast: £306.10. **Placepot: Not available.**

Monday's late results

Windsor

Going: soft

6.55 (1m 2f 22yd) 1, **Standard Rose** (M Roberts, 14-1); 2, **Aah Jim Boy** (100-30 fav); 3, **Cheerful Times** (12-1). 22 ran. NR: Fleet Footed, Scarab, Skraggs Plus Two. 2½l, ¾l. D Marks. Tote: £22.40; £6.10, £1.40, £5.60. DF: £53.50. CSF: £68.43. Winner sold to Peter Taplin for 5,600gns.

7.20 (6f) 1, **Fariedah** (S Cauthen, 4-6 fav: **Newmarket Correspondent's nap**); 2, **Golden Grassland** (25-1); 3, **Stride Home** (100-30). 8 ran. 3l, hd. H Cecil. Tote: £1.50; £1.10, £2.60, £1.20. DF: £12.50. CSF: £17.18

7.50 (1m 3f 150yd) 1, **Greenhills Joy** (P Robinson, 10-1); 2, **Gibbous Moon** (6-1); 3, **Landmark** (7-1). Bickerman 4-1 fav. 12 ran. ½l, 8l. M Ryan. Tote: £20.10; £5.00, £1.70, £1.80. DF: £36.20. CSF: £71.74. Tricast: £426.85.

8.20 (6f) 1, **Ajanac** (Pat Eddery, 15-2). 2, **Anyow** (8-1); 3, **Cee-En-Cee** (12-1). Ashfold Cottage 9-2 fav. 15 ran. 1½l, 1l. J Tree. Tote: £8.80; £3.20, £2.10, £5.20. DF: £28.90. CSF: £68.58. Tricast: £679.51.

8.50 (1m 2f 22yd) 1, **Belle Poitrine** (S Cauthen, 6-5 fav); 2, **Tittlemouse** (10-1); 3, **Crown Ridge** (5-2). 9 ran. ¾l, ½l. H Cecil. Tote. £2.00; £1.20, £2.20, £1.60. Dual forecast: £7.50. CSF: £13.15.
Placepot: £31.45

Pontefract

Going: good

7.10 (5f) 1, **Tammy Jo** (R P Elliott, 7-4 jt-fav); 2, **Verno** (12-1); 3, **Mom Sally** (13-2). Mowthorpe 7-4 jt-fav. 10 ran. 2l, 1l. Ron Thompson. Tote: £3.00; £1.30, £2.50, £1.90. DF: £15.30. CSF: £25.21

7.35 (1m) 1, **Handlebar** (N Connorton, 11-8 fav); 2, **Dawn Love** (5-1); 3, **Heavenly Hoofer** (12-1). 5 ran. ¾l, 4l. J Watts. Tote: £2.10; £1.40, £1.90. DF: £3.60. CSF: £7.80.

8.5 (1m 4f) 1, **Cammac Lad** (M Wood, 5-4 fav); 2, **Danum Lad** (11-1); 3, **Penny Lover** (7-2). 5 ran. nk, 3l. C Tinkler. Tote: £2.20; £1.20, £3.00. DF: £7.20. CSF: £12.82.

8.35 (1m 2f) 1, **Flaunting** (P Hill, 9-4 fav); 2, **Public Praise** (10-1); 3, **Regent Lad** (6-1). 10 ran. 2½l, 8l. J Hills. Tote: £3.00; £1.60, £4.50, £2.00. DF: £54.40. CSF £24.83. Tricast: £115.52

9.5 (6f) 1, **Beamsley** (N Connorton, 2-1 fav); 2, **Goscar** (100-30); 3, **Erwin Bach** (3-1). 8 ran. 2l, 4l. J Watts. Tote: £2.60; £1.10, £1.70, £1.30. DF: £6.00. CSF: £9.79.
Placepot: £4.25

Ostend win for Classic Tale

Classic Tale (Walter Swinburn) made all and held off Phardante and Chaumiere by two lengths and a neck in an all-British finish to the £50,167 Grand Prix Prince Rose (11f) at Ostend yesterday. Star North, the other British challenger, finished seventh. Classic Tale paid 40 Belgian francs, including a 10 franc stake, for a win.

Robert Williams, who trains Chaumiere, saddled Lady Leman (Bruce Raymond) to win the £3,344 Prix Maurice Coppee (7f) at odds of 4-5.

ATHLETICS

Nehemiah slips out of the shadows to face the world

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Rome

Renaldo Nehemiah makes what he expects to be his definitive comeback to high hurdling this evening, with Britain's Jon Ridgeon as one of his targets on the track back to No .1 in the world.

When Nehemiah, the world record holder (12.93sec in 1981) won his legal battle for reinstatement, after four years playing american football, he came back to the track carrying an injury which has only permitted him to race four times in the last 12 months. He was finally persuaded to have an operation in February this year.

But even that went wrong, with the recuperation taking longer than expected, and he missed the American trials for the world championships here in five weeks' time. His aim now is: "To end up doing the fastest time of the year, and that'll put pressure on whoever wins the world championships. Because next year (the Olympic Games) is what is important.

"I'm much more confident after the operation. Every time I ran last year, I was in pain. Now I know that if my foot can stand two hours of pounding in training, a 13-second race is no problem. And nobody's really fast at the moment. Ridgeon's 13.29 (a United Kingdom record in winning the World University Games last week) will have done his confidence a lot of good. But he's basically a 13.3 - 13.4 man, and the real measure of talent is consistency. I'd really have to see him to give him credit."

Nehemiah gets an early opportunity to do just that, and also measure himself against the fastest man in the world this year, because both Ridgeon and Tonie Campbell are competing in the 1960 Olympic Stadium this evening.

And if Nehemiah proves to be only half the man that he was six years ago, that should still make him competitive, because he was twice as good as everyone else. Campbell has done 13.19sec this season. In 1981, Nehemiah ran nine races in Europe, and averaged 13.07sec.

But even at his unbeatable peak, Nehemiah would still have been a sideshow to the circus which is Said Aouita. The Moroccan changes his mind about which events he will run in the world championships as often as Fergie changes her dress. And the press here record them as dutifully as the tabloids follow the Royals back home. Aouita is now back to running the 10,000 metres as well as the 5,000 next month. As far as anyone can glean, he is running the shorter distance here tonight.

Peter Elliott runs the 800 metres again after his impressive 1.45.25sec, the fastest British time of the year, in Belfast on Monday. And Mick Hill, who is beginning to look as good a bet for the men's world title as Fatima Whitbread is for the women's, throws the javelin along with colleagues, Dave Ottley and Peter Yates.

Old sparkle back in Ovett

From a Special Correspondent, Belfast

Steve Ovett left here yesterday in confident mood for the AAA's 5,000 metres next Saturday. Ovett believes he is in the right racing trim to earn selection for the world championships in Rome.

It has been a troubled track season for the Commonwealth champion, suffering three defeats over the mile distance he once dominated. But Ovett is now gearing his career towards the 5,000 metres and his victory over 3,000 metres in the Girobank Games at the Mary Peters track on Monday indicated that he is coming to terms with the heavy training demands needed for success at the distance.

The 1980 Olympic 800 metres champion ran a tactically astute race to edge out Mark Nenow, the American 10,000 metres specialist, and John Treacy, the Irish Olympic marathon silver medal winner.

Indeed, it was the presence of Nenow and Treacy which ensured a swift pace and Ovett benefited with a time of 7min 44.83sec – the second fastest in the world this year.

Belfast also proved a success for Les Jones, the meeting director, the international chairman of the British Amateur Athletics Board and a close friend of Ovett's. "I'm delighted with the way things went. When I watch the tapes and see Moses, Ovett, Whitbread and Reynolds, I'll appreciate then what we achieved," Jones said.

Christie's defence in doubt

Linford Christie may have to pull out of his defence of the British Rail Sprint Trophy at Gateshead on Sunday.

The European champion twisted an ankle in training after his 100 metres victory for England against the United States in Birmingham last Friday. It forced him to withdraw from Monday's Girobank Games in Belfast and has interrupted his training.

Christie said: "The ankle is still sore and I'm having to take a couple of days off from running. It doesn't seem too serious and if necessary I can leave a decision about Gateshead as late as Saturday night."

Christie yesterday joined Fatima Whitbread and David Moorcroft in launching a £150,000 sponsorship for grass roots athletics. Steve Cram will join them in promoting McVitie's Gold Challenge programme aimed at introducing youngsters to the sport at special development days throughout Britain.

The sponsorship also aims to improve Britain's standing in field events and reward clubs for initiative.

Golden team: Christie and Miss Whitbread at the sponsorship launch yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

A gala occasion as the LPGA welcomes Nancy Lopez to the Hall of Fame

Jewel in a diamond setting

There are only 11 members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's Hall of Fame and no expense was spared when Nancy Lopez was officially inducted at a diamond-encrusted occasion at Tiffany's on Fifth Avenue, New York, earlier this week.

Having won the required 35 tournaments and completed 10 years in the LPGA, it was amongst showcases displaying baubles costing $65,000 (about £39,000), designed by the likes of Paloma Picasso, that Miss Lopez was presented with her induction scroll and showered with gifts, including a solid silver putter.

Fellow members of this exclusive club like Patty Berg, Louise Suggs and Betsy Rawls were there to welcome her and two Presidents, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford, joined Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus in paying their tributes on film.

Miss Lopez may not be the greatest woman golfer ever – she has won only two major titles and has yet to win the US Open, something she hopes to rectify at Plainfield, New Jersey, this week – but she is without doubt the best known and best loved woman golfer of all time.

Her bright, smiling personality and dazzling golf have captured the hearts of fans everywhere, be they from Manchester, Milwaukee or Mitsuishi. Even now, when family commitments mean she is playing less regularly and less well, it is her name which is mentioned when talk turns to women's golf.

In 1978, her first full year as a professional, she sweetly swept the opposition aside, winning nine tournaments, including a legend-making five in a row. She was No. 1 that year and again in 1979, with eight wins, and returned to the top spot for the third time in 1985.

Two husbands and two children have been collected on the way and, having missed most of last season because of the birth of her second daughter, Erinn, her victory in the Sarasota Classic in February, which qualified her for the Hall of Fame, surprised even Miss Lopez.

"The win came earlier than I expected," she admitted. "But everything just fell together, I felt real good, my confidence grew because I began making putts and it just kept rolling.

"I didn't get nervous thinking that the win would get me into the Hall of Fame. I just felt I wanted to be able to win a tournament again, as I hadn't played for so long.

"I like to win," continued this highly competitive 30-year-old, "and I still feel I can. When you win it's like in your blood, you want to keep doing it because it's such a great feeling. There's a lot of excitement and it's all worthwhile, all the practice and everything else you put into it, when it finally all comes together and you win. It's not the money, it's nothing else but just feeling satisfied."

Winning is not the most important thing in Miss Lopez's life, however, now that she is happily married to Ray Knight. "I must admit I didn't miss golf at all last year," said Miss Lopez. "I enjoyed being me, being a mother and being a baseball player's wife."

Knight, who is now with the Baltimore Orioles, was one of the stars of the New York Mets' World Series win last year and it was one of the most nerve-wracking times in his wife's life.

"It seemed that every time he was up it was either do or die," she remembered. "He was going to have to do it or they were going to lose and then I was going to have to live with him all winter and I was just dreading that! I did everything during those days. I was so nervous, standing up, sitting down, crying, screaming, shaking, hyper-ventilating. But it was a really wonderful experience."

After that, life on the golf tour must seem pretty tame, even though Miss Lopez is constantly in demand for photographs and autographs. She is unfailingly patient and polite and it was this composure that impressed JoAnne Carner, herself one of the all-time greats and a member of the Hall of Fame, all those years ago when Miss Lopez, then 21, was on her streak of five wins in a row.

"She handled the pressure unbelievably," Miss Carner marvelled. "In fact she seemed to thrive on it. For someone that young not to be overwhelmed was the most amazing thing."

Miss Lopez believes it was not in her nature to take the acclaim too seriously and she says all the fuss still puzzles her a bit: "You kinda look at people and wonder what they see. I mean, they attack you and they want your autograph and they think you're God almost. That's the way they made me feel. I felt like they were just worshipping me for the way I was playing and to me I was just playing golf."

However, her family always helped Miss Lopez keep things in perspective and now that she has two daughters of her own she finds it hard to keep her mind entirely on her game, which has undoubtedly suffered as she tries to juggle the needs of a travelling husband, children and the tour.

"The desire is there," she said, "but it is hard to get the momentum going when I'm not playing so often. What I'd really like to do," she admitted, "is to come out and play every week and I hope that time will come when Ray retires and before my first daughter, Ashley, starts school, perhaps next year. If Ray was out there with me I think I could have a really successful year. I mean better than ever."

Patricia Davies

Golf legend: Miss Lopez shows the style and grace which charms millions

FOOTBALL: OLD TRAFFORD RECEIVES COMPENSATION FOR BAILEY INJURY

United's £300,000 pay-off

Manchester United's bank balance was boosted by £300,000 yesterday when they received a cheque from the FA insurers as compensation for Gary Bailey, United's goalkeeper, aged 29, was forced to quit early this year following persistent knee trouble, the legacy of an injury received while on England World Cup duty last season.

It is the second time United have been compensated for an injury to one of their players on England duty. Four years ago they were handed £500,000 for Steve Coppell, the winger and now Crystal Palace manager, who had to retire with a similar injury.

● Jim Melrose, who top scored for **Charlton Athletic** with 17 goals last season and helped to keep the south Londoners in the first division in the play-off final against Leeds United, has yet to sell his home in Macclesfield, a fact which is causing his manager, Lennie Lawrence, some concern.

"He was physically and mentally exhausted at the end of the season," Lawrence said. "It is a situation that cannot continue." Lawrence has yet to resolve the future of another Charlton forward, Robert Lee, who is on a weekly contract.

● Notts County have named Geoff Pike, their recent signing from West Ham United, as their captain. John Barnwell, their manager, also intends to continue transfer negotiations with Andy Gray and Tony Morley.

He will have further talks with Morley when the former England winger returns from Den Haag in the Netherlands, but Gray, the former Scotland forward, wants to coach – which could effect his chances of moving to Meadow Lane.

● Colin Miller, the Canadian international midfield player, aged 22, with **Doncaster Rovers**, will miss six months of the season with a pelvic injury, leaving Rovers with only 13 fit professionals.

● Howard Gayle, the former Sunderland winger, has begun a month's training with **Blackburn Rovers** after a spell in the American indoor league.

● Mich D'Avray, the **Ipswich Town**, forward could miss the start of the season following the death of his father in South Africa and is not expected back until days before the season begins. Ipswich have introduced a membership card system for up to 15,000 supporters to qualify for reduced admission prices.

● Mick Halsall celebrated his 26th birthday yesterday by joining **Peterborough** in a £30,000 move from **Grimsby Town**.

● Steve Hardwick, the **Oxford United** goalkeeper who was transfer-listed at his own request last season has turned down a move to **Wrexham**.

● Andy Kennedy, **Birmingham City**'s Scottish forward, aged 22, has agreed to sign a one-year contract with the second division club.

Mike Fillery, the Queen's Park Rangers midfield player, yesterday completed a free transfer to Portsmouth because Rangers did not offer him the same terms as last season.

Cup finals change considered

Berne, Switzerland (AP) – The governing body of European football may consider introducing a home-and-away system for the finals of the two main club tournaments, the European Cup and the European Cup Winners' Cup.

Writing in the latest monthly UEFA bulletin, Hans Bangeter, the secretary general, says it may be time to change the last stage of the two competitions, which have each been played as a one-match final on neutral ground. The final of the UEFA Cup, the third of the European club tournaments, is already played over two legs.

"Although it would be a great shame from a sporting point of view to play the finals of the Champions Cup and Cup Winners' Cup on a home-and-away basis, the organizational and security aspects indicate we should study the question.

"The final ties of the next few years will show whether we have to change course in this respect," he writes.

● Toronto (Reuter) – Joao Havelange, president of the world governing body of football, said today he would not support any attempt by Canada to join the United States bid to host the 1994 World Cup.

The United States has applied to hold the championship, as have Morocco, Chile and Brazil. Canada has discussed joining the United States as co-hosts.

However, Havelange rejected such suggestions.

"There would be too many problems with things like passports, visas, security and transportation."

Havelange did add, however, that experience gained from hosting the under-16 World Cup would help Canada if it made its own bid after the 1990 tournament in Italy.

Uruguay's win soured

Uruguayan football remains embroiled in a domestic crisis only a week after the national team retained the South American Cup. Uruguayan football association (AUF) sources said yesterday.

Donato Griego, the AUF president, and two other board members have confirmed their resignations of last week, when the season's opening first division fixture was postponed.

The start of the first division championship, scheduled for last Monday, has been put off indefinitely due to a strike by referees seeking a voice in the AUF and the absence of the country's leading clubs, Peñarol and Nacional, both of whom are on tour abroad.

Uruguay, world champions in 1930 and 1950, were plunged into an economic crisis during the 1970's, as leading players were lured abroad in large numbers. The crisis deepened last year after the national team's poor World Cup performance in Mexico.

Victory in the South American Cup, in which Uruguay beat Chile 1-0 in the final in Buenos Aires, was expected to give the ailing domestic game a boost.

The AUF met last night in an attempt to avoid further disruption. But the new crisis coincides with the news that three members of Uruguay's World Cup squad last year are returning to Mexico to join local clubs. César Javier Vega, a central defender, has signed for Atlante, of Mexico City, while Carlos Aguilera, a forward, and Eduardo Acevedo, a defender, have both joined Universidad Autonoma Guadalajara.

Schuster snub for Barcelona

Bonn (Reuter) – Bernd Schuster, the West German midfield player, sidelined over a year ago by Barcelona, said he will not sign a new long-term contract with the club but will wait a year until his present one expires and he is free to move.

Schuster told the newspaper, Bild, in an interview published yesterday that he saw the four-year contract offered by Fernandez Nuñez, the Barcelona president, as little more than an attempt to hold him in check. Bild quoted him as saying: "My contract runs for another year and in 1988 I can go without a fee to any other club, including Real Madrid."

Schuster, aged 27, has also had his troubles with the West German national team and has not played international football since 1984.

SHOOTING

Crawshaw leads overall

By our Shooting Correspondent

Some of the riflemen and women paddling in the mud of Bisley camp and lying in their waterproof jackets and trousers trying hard to keep the ammunition dry, were not too pleased during a break yesterday to hear a television commentator make the remark that golf was the only sport that continued in the rain.

Nothing but bad light stops target rifle shooting, and the leader so far in the grand aggregate, the overall championship, Lieutenant Nick Crawshaw, of the Royal Anglian Regiment, has dropped only nine points in seven events, totalling 341.

Few of the 1,300 competitors had a dry shoot in any of them, but there were a dozen in close competition at the top of the leader board with fewer than 15 points dropped.

David Lumby, of Manchester, was holding second place, with Charles Cunningham, of the Oxford and Cambridge Rifle Association, and Robert Courtney, one of Guernsey's representatives at last year's Commonwealth Games, also within striking distance.

The youngest competitors among the previous day's leaders, Glyn Barnett, aged 16, of Gresham's School, had dropped a few points but was still in the top 12

Crawshaw, who had made a slow start at the weekend, showed his top form in the Monday series of events and yesterday was awarded the Monday Aggregate Trophy with 146 out of 150.

Surrey, for the second year running followed up their victory in winning the English County Championship last week by taking the Senior County Championship with 778 out of 800, five points in front of Essex.

The Territorial Army won the Inter-Services match and Durham and Cleveland the Junior Counties Championship.

RESULTS: Daily Telegraph Cup (600 yards): 1. A G Marr (Manydown), 50/25/50; 2, J D Hale (North London) and R L A Norman (Bedfordshire ACF), 50/25/49. **Wimbledon Cup (600 yards) tie to be reshot:** A E Clarke (Manydown), K O Pugh (Newcastle) and V Robertshaw (Leeds), all 50/25. **Corporation Cup (1,000 yards) tie to be reshot:** M McGibbon (Falcon), S Armour (RMRA) and M Ayling (RNTRC), all 48. **Stewart Cup (short-range):** 1. Uppingham Veterans 582; 2. Lloyds Bank 582; 3. Wandsworth 581. **Donegall Cup (300 yards):** 1. J F O Willcox (Wolverhampton), 50/50/15/5; 2. A D le Chemmant (Jersey), 50/50/15/4; 3. D A Painting (Pumas), 50/50/14. **Monday aggregate:** 1. N Crawshaw (R Anglian), 146; 2. J Bloomfield (North London), 144; 3, W H C Alexander (Ricochet), 143. **Inter-Services Short-Range Competition:** 1. Territorial Army 1,142; 2. Canadian Cadets, 1,130; 3. Regular Army 1,130 (on countback). **Senior County Championship:** 1. Surrey 778; 2. Essex 773. 3. Berkshire, 773 (Countback). **Junior County Championship:** 1. Durham and Cleveland, 384; 2. Northumberland, 382; 3. Aberdeenshire, 381. **Young Riflemen's aggregate:** 1, R R Grisenthwaite (Cambridge University), 148; 2. A M Hare (Glasgow Academy), 147; 3, D R Armstrong (Bath University) 147.

RUGBY UNION

Argentina call back O'Reilly

Buenos Aires (AFP) — Rodolfo O'Reilly has been handed the task of rebuilding Argentina's national team.

O'Reilly, who took charge in 1982 and 1983 when Hugo Porta, the captain and stand-off half was at the peak of his powers and helped beat South Africa and Australia, replaces Hector Silva and Angel Guastella, who resigned after the World Cup.

FOR THE RECORD

ATHLETICS

BELFAST: Girobank Games: Men (GB unless stated): 100m: 1. D Evans (US), 10 32sec; 2. T Jefferson (US), 10.34; 2. M Lattany (US), 10 37 **200m:** 1. D Evans (US), 20.74. 2. H McSwain (US), 20.85; 3, J Regis, 20.88. **300m:** 1. B Reynolds (US), 32.05. 2. D Clark (Aus), 32 59s; 3. W McCoy (US), 32.81. **800m:** 1. P Elliott, 1min 45 25sec; 2. S Crabb, 1 45.77; 3. J Maton (US), 1:46.75 **Mile:** 1. J Walker (NZ), 3.59.26. 2. M O'Sullivan (Ire), 3:59.35; 3. S Martin, 3.59 85. **3,000m:** 1, S Ovett, 7:44 83; 2. M Nenow (US), 7:45.37; 3. J Tracey (Ire) 7 47 97 **110m hurdles:** 1. J Pearce (US), 13 59sec; 2. R Woodson (US), 13.60, 3. J Purvis (US), 13.89. **400m hurdles:** 1. E Moses (US), 48.18; 2. T Hawkins (US), 49.72; 3. P Mann (US), 50.12. **Long jump:** 1. D Culbert (Aus), 7 66m, 2. B Williams, 7.60. 3. M Forsythe, 7.44. **Pole vault:** 1. S Davis (US), 5.45m; 2. K Tarpenning (US), 5.45. 3. J Gutteridge, 5.20 **High jump:** 1. H Conway (US), 2.25m, 2. K Banks (US), 2.20; 3. S Boyle, 2.05. **Women: 800m:** 1. R Deberg (Bel), 2min 02.43sec; 2. J Bell 2:02.88; 3. T Colebrook 2.03.63. **100m hurdles:** 1, S Gunnell, 13.01. 2, L A Skeete, 13.25; 3, J Rodgers, 13.60. **400m hurdles:** 1. E McLaughlin, 58.00, equal 2. B Johnston and Y Wray 59 31. **Javelin:** 1. F Whitbread, 69.82m; 2. S Howland (Aus), 64 20, 3, S Gibson, 59.28. **High jump:** 1. D Davies, 1.86m; 2. S McPeake, 1.86 3. C Scott, 1.83.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: Monday: American League: California Angels 3, Boston Red Sox 2; Detroit Tigers 5, Oakland Athletics 4; New York Yankees 7, Minnesota Twins 1; Toronto Blue Jays 5, Texas Rangers 3; Cleveland Indians 9, Kansas City Royals 5; Milwaukee Brewers 13, Seattle Mariners 11; Baltimore Orioles 4, Chicago White Sox 1 (in 5) **National League:** New York Mets 9, Atlanta Braves 2; (11) Cincinnati Reds 10, Philadelphia Phillies 6 Montreal Expos 4, Houston Astros 1; San Diego Padres 7, Chicago Cubs 4, Pittsburgh Pirates 7, San Francisco Giants 6

FENCING

LAUSANNE: World championships: Men: Sabre: Final: J-F Lamour (Fr) bt G Nebald (Hun), 10-5 **Third place:** R Koscielniakowski (Pol) bt S Koriajune (USSR) 10-4. **Team foil, semi-finals:** West Germany bt Hungary 9-7; France bt Soviet Union 9-2.

BOXING

ST TROPEZ (correction): WBC world lightweight championship (12 rounds): Luis Ramirez (Mex) bt Terrance Alli (US), pts (for vacant title).

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES MATCHES: Truro: Berkshire 129 (R Perry 5-62) and 153 for 8 dec; Cornwall 106 for 7 dec (E Wilcock 55 not out; J Jones 4-23) and 99 (M Stear 4-24, P Lewington 4-46). Berkshire won by 77 runs. **Chester-le-Street:** Northumberland 163 for 7 dec and 73 for 3; Durham 168 (S R Atkinson 77) Bad light stopped play. **Chester:** Dorset 233 for 7 (R Merriman 64, G Calway 61; J O'Brien 4-70); Cheshire 234 for 5 (I Tansley 76) Cheshire won by five wickets. **Aston Rowant:** Oxfordshire 187 for 8 dec (D Harwood 4-32); Buckinghamshire 189 for 4 (A R Hayward 51, M Roberts 50). Bucks won by 6 wkts.

SHOW JUMPING

GHLIN-MONS: European Junior Championships: Individual: 1. Jays Way (P Murphy, GB) 4 faults, 32 79sec; 2. Gomo (J Muhlbauer, WG) 4 faults, 33.63; 3. Hattons Diamond (J Greenwood, GB) 4 faults, 38 6.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Reading 41, Ipswich 37. **NATIONAL LEAGUE:** Exeter 54, Glasgow 24. Postponed: Newcastle v Eastbourne, Milton Keynes v Stoke – track waterlogged **MIDLAND CUP:** Wolverhampton 38, Cradley Heath 39.

SQUASH RACKETS

SYDNEY: New South Wales Open: First round: R Eyles (Aus) bt M Perry (Aus), 9-5, 9-0, 1-9, 10-8. J Ransome (Eng) bt C Walker (Eng), 9-7, 9-1, 9-1; B Martin (Aus) bt A Hill (Aus), 8-10, 3-9, 9-2, 9-2, 9-7; S Cunningham (NZ) bt P Gaston (Fr), 9-2, 9-1, 9-3, R Thorne (Aus) bt R Owen (Eng), 9-2, 10-8, 9-5; G Hunt (Aus) bt T Strassle (Switz), 9-1, 9-1, 9-0; J Gornerup (Swe) bt S Moxham (Aus), 9-3, 8-10, 9-4, 9-0; A Schneber (Aus) bt P Cole (Aus), 9-1, 9-6, 2-9, 4-9, 10-6; J Nicolle (Eng) bt B Newton (Aus), 9-7, 7-9, 9-4, 9-5, M Robberds (Aus) bt P Nance (Aus), 9-5, 10-8, 9-1; P Fruman (Aus) bt J McKay (Ire), 9-6, 9-1, 9-2, A Addurags (Aus) bt R Curtis (Aus), 10-8, 10-8, 9-5; R Martin (Aus) bt Azam Khan (US), 9-3, 9-2, 9-7, Jahangir Khan (Pak) bt P Gregory (Eng), 9-6, 10-9, 9-2; S Bowditch (Aus) bt G Middleton (Aus), 10-8, 2-9, 9-7, 9-2

BOARDSAILING

ST AUBINS BAY, Jersey: CSL European class championships: Freestyle: Men: 1, J Corrençon (Fr); 2, G Hind (GB); 3, T Schweitzer (US); 4, R McAllister (Jersey) **Women:** 1, P van Gorbach (Neth); 2, S Greco (It); 3, C Geubels (Bel).

TENNIS

NABISCO MEN'S GRAND PRIX RANKINGS: 1. M Wilander (Swe), 2,746 pts; 2. S Edberg (Swe), 2,421. 3, I Lendl (Cz), 2,318; 4, M Mecir (Cz), 2,194, 5, B Becker (WG), 1,613; 6. J Connors (USA), 1,499, 7, P Cash (Aus), 1,448; 8, Y Noah (Fr), 1,253; 9, A Gomez (Ec), 1,250; 10, K Carlsson (Swe) 1 055.

WITA RANKINGS: 1. M Navratilova (US), 2. S Graf (WG), 3. C Evert (US); 4. H Mandlikova (Cz), 5. P Shriver (US); 6, H Sukova (Cz), 7. Z Garrison (US); 8, G Sabatini (Arg); 9. C Kohde-Kilsch (WG), 10. M Maleeva (Bul); 11. L McNeil (US), 12. B Bunge (WG); 13. K Rinaldi (US), 14. C Lindqvist (Swe); 15. B Potter (US); 16. S Hanika (WG); 17. W Turnbull (Aus); 18. K Gompert (US), 19. K Maleeva (Bul); 20. R Reggi (It).

WITA EARNINGS LIST: 1. Steffi Graf (WG), $667,919 (about £414,000); 2. M Navratilova (US), $490,438; 3. C Evert (US), $430,931, 4, P Shriver (US), $289,060; 5, H Sukova (Cz), $272,138, 6, H Mandlikova (Cz), $256,824; 7. C Kohde-Kilsch (WG), $220,306; 8, Z Garrison (US), $187,677; 9, W Turnbull (Aus), $181,479; 10, L McNeil (US), $162,595; 11, G Sabatini (Arg), $162,066; 12. M Maleeva (Bul), $110,533; 13. E Smylie (Aus), $104,126; 14. C Lindqvist (Swe), $78,850 15. B Bunge (WG), $77,680; 16. E Burgin (US), $76,783, 17. R Fairbank (SA), $75,978, 18. R Reggi (It), $70,771; 19. G Fernandez (US), $68,659; 20. K Rinaldi (US), $68,478.

ATP RANKINGS: 1, I Lendl (Cz); 2. M Wilander (Swe); 3. S Edberg (Swe); 4. B Becker (WG); 5, M Mecir (Cz), 6. J Connors (US); 7. P Cash (Aus); 8. K Carlsson (Swe), 9. J McEnroe (US); 10. A Gomez (Ec); 11. Y Noah (Fr); 12. H Leconte (Fr); 13. M Jaite (Arg), 14. T Mayotte (US); 15. E Sanchez (Sp); 16. J Nystrom (Swe); 17. B Gilbert (US); 18. A Jarryd (Swe); 19. D Pate (US), 20. K Curren (SA).

ATP EARNINGS LIST: 1. M Mecir (Cz) $718,669 (about £447,000), 2. S Edberg (Swe) $557,189; 3. M Wilander (Swe) $498,458; 4. I Lendl (Cz) $458,840; 5. P Cash (Aus) $329,174; 6, J McEnroe (US) $303,008, 7. A Gomez (Ec) $277,848; 8, B Becker (WG) $272,887; 9, Y Noah (Fr) $264,853, 10. E Sanchez (Sp) $236,308; 11, J Connors (US) $202,242; 12. A Jarryd (Swe) $195,187; 13. T Mayotte (US) $189,230; 14. T Smid (Cz) $185,415; 15. M Srejber (Cz) $164,598, 16. J Nystrom (Swe) $164,469; 17 R Seguso (US) $155,384, 18. B Gilbert (US) $141,595; 19. M Jaite (Arg) $140,743. 20. G Forget (Fr) $137,283

SCHENECTADY, New York: Men's grand prix tournament: First round: Singles: A Jordan (Col) bt F Maciel (Mex), 6-4, 6-4; J Lapidus (US) bt B Mor (SA), 6-4, 6-2; P Chamberlin (US) bt C Hooper (US), 6-4, 7-6; V Van Patten (US) bt R Matuszewski (US), 7-6, 6-3; E Winogradsky (Fr) bt S Bonneau (Can), 7-6, 6-3; B Pearce (US) bt J Lozano (US), 6-2, 6-4

YACHTING

ABERSOCH, Wales: Enterprise National championships: First race: 1, I Pinnell (Tynemouth); 2. C Bows (West Riding), 3. R Estaugh (Chase). **Second race:** 1, N Marsden (Blackpool and Fleetwood); 2. D Stiner (Frensham Pond), 3. I Southworth (Southport) **Leading positions:** 1=, Pinnell and Marsden. 3. Southworth.

GOLF

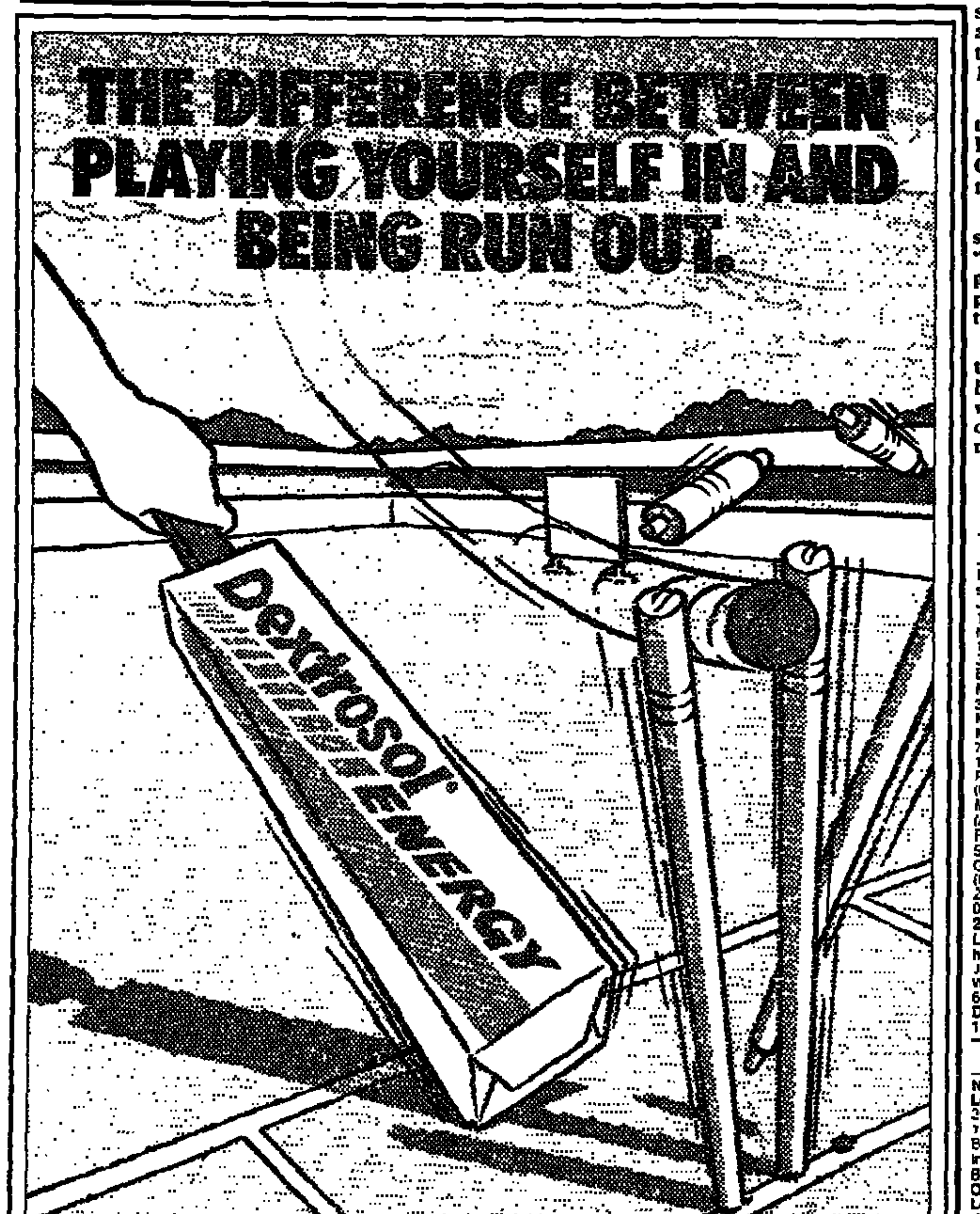
LPGA TOUR EARNINGS LIST (US unless stated): 1. J Geddes, $346,847 (about £216,000), 2. B King, $328,856. 3. A Okamoto (Japan), $293,275; 4. J Rosenthal, $175,689; 5. P Sheehan, $154,486; 6. C Walker, $145,478, 7. P Bradley, $134,452; 8, R Jones, $128,791, 9. C Ranck, $125,764; 10. L Rinker, $117,109; 11. K Postlewait, $115,515; 12. C Johnson, $109,773; 13. J Stephenson (Aus), $106,470; 14. C Hill, $100,320; 15. J Inkster, $96,656; 16. C Gerring, $89,074; 17. N Lopez, $85,855, 18. A Alcott, $84,728; 19. L Garbacz, $80,337; 20. S Quinlan, $79,905.

SONY WORLD RANKINGS: 1. G Norman (Aus), 1,345pts, 2. S Ballesteros (Sp), 1,270; 3. B Langer (WG), 1,261; 4. P Stewart (US), 818; 5. T Nakajima (Japan), 802; 6. S Lyle (GB), 730; 7. R Davis (Aus), 722; 8. C Strange (US), 698; 9. L Wadkins (US), 674, 10. I Aoki (Japan), 645; 11. B Crenshaw (US), 644 12. L Mize (US), 639, 13. M Ozaki (Japan), 625; 14. S Simpson (US), 611; 15. M McNulty (SA), 606. 16. P Azinger (US), 605; 17. I Woosnam (GB) 601, 18. B Tway (US), 585; 19. H Sutton (US), 582; 20. C Pavin (US), 571; 21. T Kite (US), 549, 22. D Frost (SA), 524; 23. N Faldo (GB), 484, 24. T Watson (US), 477.

ABERGAVENNY: Welsh Boys championship: First qualifying round: 70: C O'Carroll (Brynhill). 71: N D Watkins (Newport); S Ingram (Dinas Powis); M Procter (Caerphilly). 72: C Johnson (Llanwern); N Sheley (Wrexham); D I Simson (Ashburnham). 73: B R MacFarlane (Aberdovey); M Sheppard (Conwy). N L Allen (Dinas Powis). P R Haley (Tenby) 74: C Platt (Padeswood); A Herbert (Llanwern); R Cooze (Morriston); C Hanford (Neath); R M Elias (Carmarthen).

SHOOTING

BISLEY: National Rifle Association meeting: Duke of Cambridge Cup (900 yards): 1=, G Cox (RAF TRC) and R Hassal (City RC), 50/25 (to be re-shot); 3. J D Warburton (Huddersfield), 50/24 **Admiral Hutton Trophy:** 1. C Mallett (Jersey), 50/50/25/25/15/8x5; 2. S Belither (Uppingham Veterans), 50/50/25/25/15/7x5; 3. M L Kent (Old Epsomians), 50/50/25/28/14.



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CRICKET

Northamptonshire shakily reach a decade's ambition

By Ivo Tennant

BRISTOL. Gloucestershire (4pts) drew with Northamptonshire (4).

In spite of being held to a draw by Gloucestershire, Northamptonshire were on top of the Britannic Assurance County Championship table last night — albeit with a lead of only two points — for the first time since 1976.

Northamptonshire have four matches in hand over Yorkshire, the previous leaders, who are now in second place after their match against Sussex at Hastings was abandoned without a ball being bowled.

Today Northamptonshire play Somerset at Northampton, and Yorkshire take on Glamorgan at Headingley. Among the other frontrunners Hampshire, now in fourth place, and Lancashire, who have not played for a fortnight, also have matches on their own grounds. It will not be until well into August that Northamptonshire's matches in hand over other counties will start to tell.

Geoff Cook, Northamptonshire's captain, said: "The championship is obviously still wide open. We must just make the most of our matches in hand."

Northamptonshire's chances of winning for the fifth time in succession receded yesterday when Gloucestershire chose not to forfeit their second innings. Instead, they went in and scored 38 runs, leaving their opponents to make 346 in a minimum of 90 overs. The pitch was giving some help to the seam bowlers and the light was rarely better than murky. Probably any side other than Northamptonshire would have been left with a smaller target.

As so often, Larkins was intent on winning the match single-handed. His first six scoring strokes were all fours, mostly beautifully timed, and although Northamptonshire lost Cook and Bailey cheaply, they had reached 89 off 19 overs at lunch.

However, in the next session Northamptonshire lost four further wickets, three of them to Alleyne. Previously he had bowled only 25 overs in first class cricket and not taken a wicket but, wobbling the ball at medium pace, he hit Lamb's leg stump, had Larkins caught at deep square leg, and Capel taken at the wicket as he attempted to drive.

Only Williams remained of those who could take the bowling apart and for a time he duly obliged, scoring 63 in just over two hours with nine fours. When Graveney bowled both him and Wild, extracting some turn out of the rough, and had Ripley taken at slip, it seemed as if Northamptonshire were heading for their first defeat of the season.

Yet, obligingly, the rain finally arrived, initially lopping off seven of their final 20 overs. The umpires and Gloucestershire emerged for the remaining eight overs with the skies having barely cleared. Nick Cook and Davis, the ninth-wicket pair, finally appeared and then held up proceedings still further by sending for helmets.

Davis smote Alleyne for four fours in the first over upon resumption. All the while the weather was closing in again and a final shower sent all and sundry scurrying, never to return.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 307 for 9 dec (P W Romaines 69, A J Wright 65, J W Lloyds 62; W W Davis 6 for 94)

Second Innings
†R C Russell c Ripley b Williams 0
M W Alleyne lbw b Walker 1
P W Romaines lbw b Walker 6
V S Greene not out 13
J W Lloyds not out 16
Extras (b 2) 2
Total (3 wkts dec) 38

A W Stovold, A J Wright, C W J Athey, K M Curran, D V Lawrence and *D A Graveney did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-3, 3-14.
BOWLING: Walker 5-1-19-3; N G B Cook 4-0-17-0.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings Forfeited

Second Innings
*G Cook lbw b Lawrence 13
W Larkins c Lawrence b Alleyne 45
R J Bailey b Greene 11
A J Lamb b Alleyne 21
D J Capel c Russell b Alleyne 8
R G Williams b Graveney 63
D J Wild b Graveney 18
†D Ripley c Lloyds b Graveney 22
N G B Cook not out 5
W W Davis not out 23
Extras (b 5, lb 5, w 7, nb 6) 23
Total (8 wkts) 252

A Walker did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-62, 3-104, 4-108, 5-132, 6-168, 7-220, 8-225.
BOWLING: Lawrence 17-1-55-1; Greene 20-3-58-1; Alleyne 18-6-66-3; Graveney 13-3-33-3; Lloyds 9-1-30-0.
Umpires: H D Bird and A A Jones.

Commanding Clift foils Somerset

By Geoffrey Wheeler

Somerset, who had twice in the course of the match been pinned on the ropes by the **Leicestershire** bowlers, fought back so well that they came within two wickets of victory at Taunton before the game was drawn.

Full credit, too, to the Leicestershire captain, Peter Willey, who had opened up the match by declaring 146 behind on the first innings.

Somerset, who began the final day 203 ahead with seven wickets in hand, were soon in trouble again against Ferris, whose six wickets in the match more than justified his inclusion at the expense of DeFreitas, and the off-spin of Such.

They had lost seven wickets for 90 before Harden, who had led the first innings revival from 18 for five, again proved the man for a crisis and although Agnew accounted for Palmer the resolute Harden ensured that Somerset were able to declare at 148 for eight, setting a target of 295.

Agnew, incidentally, has now taken 47 wickets this season, second in total only to Foster and Radford, and must be forcing himself back into the attention of the selectors.

Darren Foster, who on Monday had taken his first championship wicket, quickly reduced Leicestershire to 35 for two when they began their chase. Willey's 61 from 77 balls got the innings back on course, but disappointingly for Leicestershire Gower and Whitaker, who is struggling to recapture his last season's form, both got out just as they were looking set.

When the seventh wicket fell 81 were needed from 15 overs. Clift and Agnew kept hopes alive by making 42 of them but when Agnew was bowled by Jones the chase was given up. Clift, who finished with 74 not out shepherding Ferris through the closing overs. Leicestershire ended at 268 for eight, 27 short of their target.

Place in squad for Lovell

By Cathy Harris

The England selectors have added Patsy Lovell to the squad which plays Australia in the second one-day women's international at Guildford today.

The Surrey all-rounder, aged 33, has been included as a precautionary measure in case Wendy Watson is unfit to play as a result of a hamstring injury she sustained in the first over of the match at Lord's.

England, well beaten on that day, need to win the match to keep the series alive. The bowlers will have to maintain much stricter control over the Australians who proved their ability to take advantage of England's wayward line and length.

Norma Izard, the England manager, agrees that the team's performance was disappointing. The England players know what is needed and the less overpowering atmosphere at Guildford may help them to compete in a more disciplined manner.

ENGLAND: C Hodges (Lancashire and Cheshire, captain), J Brittin (Surrey), J Chamberlain (E Midlands), J Court (Middlesex), K Hicken (E Midlands), K Jobling (Yorkshire), P Lovell (Surrey), G McConway (E Anglia), S Potter (West), J Powell (Yorkshire), G Smith (Yorkshire), A Stinson (Yorkshire), W Watson (E Midlands), E Wulcko (E Anglia)
AUSTRALIA: L Larsen (New South Wales, captain), L Fullston (South Australia), D Annetts (New South Wales), K Brown (Victoria), R Buckstein (Victoria), D Emerson (New South Wales), Z Goss (Western Australia), S Griffiths (New South Wales), B Haggett (New South Wales), J Owens (New South Wales), C Matthews (Victoria), S Moffat (New South Wales), L Reeler (New South Wales), C Smith (New South Wales).
Umpires: June Bragger and Jane Burns.

No play yesterday

LORD'S: Middlesex v Notts
HASTINGS: Sussex v Yorkshire
SOUTHEND: Essex v Derbyshire
Derbyshire 10 for 1 (8 overs)
Bowling: Foster 4-4-0-1; Lever 4-1-9-0.

Lillee not coming back

Sydney (Reuter) — Dennis Lillee denied yesterday rumours that he is planning a comeback to first class cricket at the age of 38. He said he had been training, but when asked about the reports he said: "It's just completely untrue".

He added that he was considering a possible return to grade cricket. "I'm fitter now after three years out of the game than most blokes that are still playing," said Lillee, who earlier this year had an operation on his right arm which allowed him to straighten the limb properly for the first time in eight years.

Somerset v Leicester

TAUNTON: Match drawn, Somerset 3 pts, Leicestershire 4.

SOMERSET: First Innings 257 (G V Palmer 68, R J Harden 59, †N D Burns 59; J P Agnew 4 for 92)

Second Innings
N A Felton lbw b Ferris 6
*P M Roebuck c Whitticase b Ferris 41
J J E Hardy run out 5
M D Crowe c Whitticase b Agnew 1
N J Pringle c Whitticase b Ferris 15
R J Harden not out 42
†N D Burns b Such 4
V J Marks b Such 8
G V Palmer b Agnew 18
A A Jones not out 0
Extras (lb 4, w 1, nb 3) 8
Total (8 wkts dec) 148

D J Foster did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-23, 3-28, 4-69, 5-74, 6-82, 7-90, 8-143.
BOWLING: Agnew 9-2-22-2; Ferris 17-3-57-3; Such 7-1-23-2; Willey 11-4-36-0, Clift 4-2-6-0.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 111 for 2 dec.

Second Innings
R A Cobb c Burns b Foster 19
N E Briers c Crowe b Foster 4
*P Willey b Jones 61
D I Gower c Palmer b Marks 21
J J Whitaker b Jones 21
T J Boon c Harden b Marks 20
P B Clift not out 74
†P Whitticase c Harden b Foster 14
J P Agnew b Jones 23
G J Ferris not out 4
Extras (b 2, lb 4, nb 1) 7
Total (8 wkts) 268

P M Such did not bat
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-35, 3-82, 4-128, 5-133, 6-175, 7-214, 8-256
BOWLING: Jones 20-4-56-3, Foster 16.5-0-77-3; Marks 28-4-87-2; Palmer 7-1-27-0; Pringle 2-0-15-0.
Umpires: K J Lyons and P B Wight.

First-class experience proves invaluable

Club cricket by Mike Berry

The weather did its utmost to ruin the sixth round programme in the Cockspur national club championship on Sunday. But while most of the surviving last 16 were thwarted by the soggy conditions, the two games that were played became dramatic affairs.

On Merseyside, **Bramhall** beat **Birkenhead Park** in a low-scoring contest. Park were dismissed for 65 and Bramhall were 27 for four before Bob Cooke and Neil Smith, two former Essex county cricketers, revived them.

Cooke, who missed Bramhall's early games in the competition when he was on honeymoon in India, compiled a typically defiant 18 in an hour and 40 minutes to help his side triumph at 66 for six.

Southgate beat **Swardeston** in a rain affected match that produced a controversial conclusion. Southgate, who had rolled over Finchley for just 23 in the previous round, made 215 for six off 45 overs and Swardeston, from Norfolk, were 120 for two from 31 when rain intervened.

After a good deal of discussion, a search through the rule book finally confirmed Southgate as the victors on a faster run-rate, Dunn, their skipper, earning the man of the match honours for his unbeaten 84.

Irish host tournament

Northern Ireland will play host to a seven-team international youth tournament, starting on July 28. The contestants are Bermuda, Canada, Denmark, England North, England South, Ireland and the Netherlands, and the final will be held at Ormeau in Belfast on August 4.

The fixtures for this tournament and for the vast number of representative matches at the under-10 to under-19 levels throughout the British Isles are featured in a new booklet, published by the National Cricket Association (NCA) and sponsored by Nat West

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Batting

	M	I	No	R	HS	100	50	Ave
R A Smith	7	7	3	358	209*	1	1	89.50
R K Illingworth	14	14	9	371	120*	1	1	74.20
R G Williams	12	11	4	491	79	-	4	70.14
K D James	12	11	4	484	142*	2	1	69.14
M D Crowe	13	20	4	1067	206*	4	4	66.68
D R Turner	15	19	6	820	184*	2	5	63.07
R J Hadlee	10	13	3	596	133*	1	4	59.60
C G Greenidge	8	11	0	639	163	2	4	58.09
A J Lamb	9	11	3	447	101*	1	1	55.87
T S Curtis	15	23	5	994	138*	3	3	55.22
G Fowler	13	23	3	1090	169*	2	7	54.50
C L Smith	15	22	6	852	217	3	2	53.25
P R Downton	13	17	5	621	103*	1	5	51.75
R J Bailey	13	19	6	666	158	2	2	51.23
J W Lloyds	12	17	4	660	130	1	5	50.76
M W Gatting	10	14	1	650	196	2	2	50.00
N R Taylor	15	22	3	940	142*	3	4	49.47
B Roberts	13	20	3	840	184	3	3	49.41
W N Slack	13	21	0	1023	173	3	4	48.71
C M Wells	12	19	4	723	140*	2	4	48.20

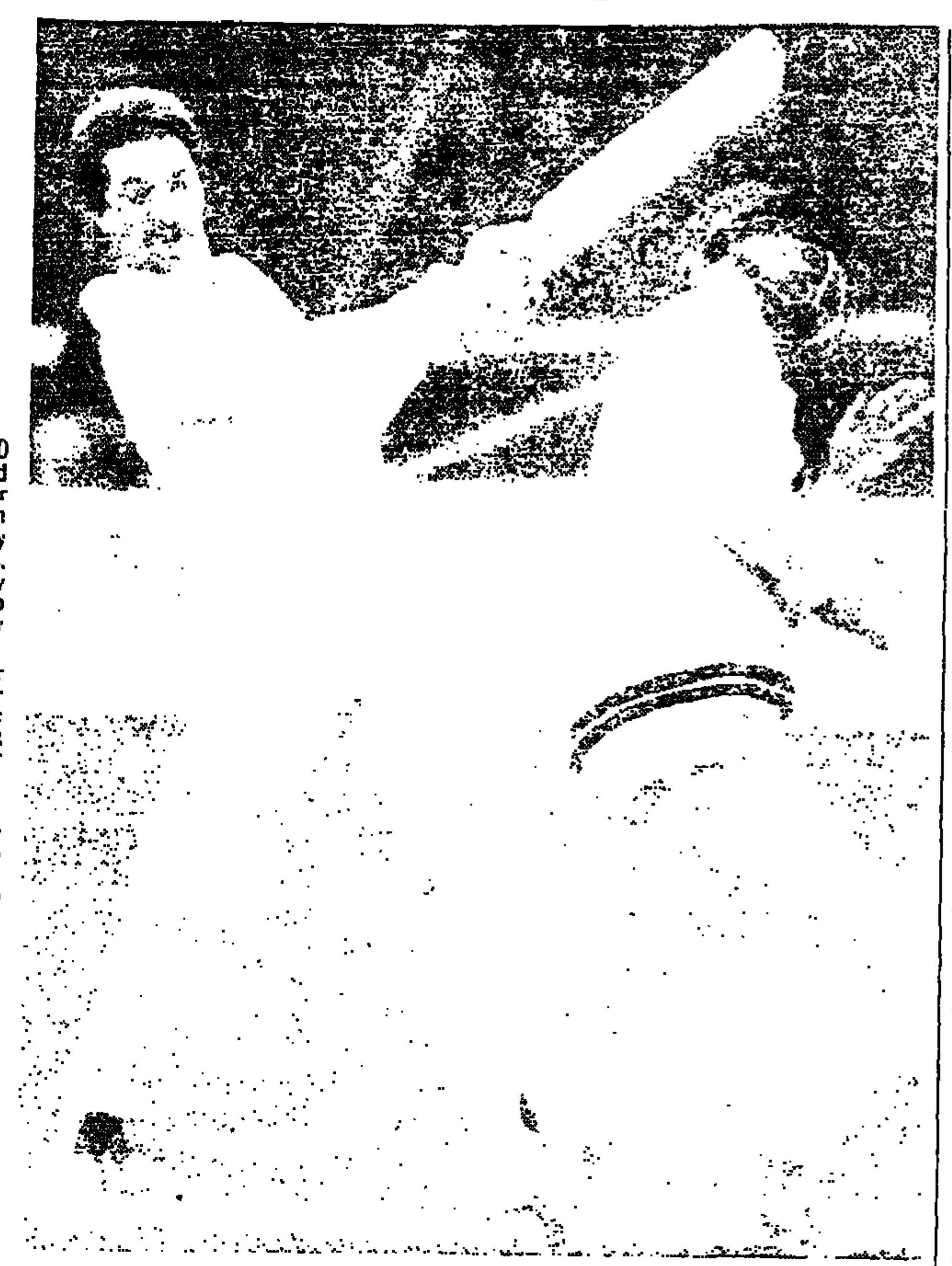
* denotes not out
Qualification: 300 runs, ave 48.20
FASTEST CENTURY: 73 balls, R O Butcher, Middlesex v Sussex at Hove on May 26

Bowling

	Over	Md	Runs	Wk	BB	5i	Ave
R J Hadlee	270.5	88	545	40	6-44	2	13.62
A H Gray	204.1	43	502	33	5-48	1	15.21
O H Mortensen	236.0	67	551	30	5-57	1	18.36
N A Foster	431.2	101	1161	62	8-107	5	18.72
S T Clarke	216.0	63	550	29	7-31	3	18.96
J Simmons	379.5	129	814	42	6-20	4	19.38
T A Munton	158.3	34	454	23	6-69	2	19.73
M D Marshall	320.2	88	831	42	5-49	1	19.78
N V Radford	380.0	74	1093	55	8-55	4	19.87
S J W Andrew	246.1	55	757	38	7-92	1	19.92
E A E Baptiste	192.0	45	550	27	6-69	1	20.37
A Walker	223.5	67	531	26	4-22	-	20.42
P Carrick	289.4	103	598	29	4-10	-	20.62
G D Rose	195.4	41	594	27	5-24	1	22.00
C A Walsh	251.1	68	686	31	5-38	1	22.12
P J W Allott	287.0	80	687	31	4-46	-	22.16
G R Dilley	159.0	30	510	22	8-43	2	23.18
J P Agnew	369.5	76	1106	47	6-85	3	23.53
T M Tremlett	298.0	90	739	31	4-38	-	23.83
E E Hemmings	418.4	134	1056	43	6-99	2	24.55

Qualification: 20 wickets, ave 24.55
BEST BOWLING: 8 for 55, N V Radford, Worcs v Notts at Kidderminster on July 2

● *Compiled by Richard Lockwood*



Take cover: Maynard scatters the close fieldsmen during his refreshing 53 for Glamorgan, but Surrey triumphed in the final over to move to third in the championship. Report, page 44

TENNIS

County Week may need to switch

Prudential County Week is slowly but surely beginning to take shape after rain caused havoc on Monday and continued to hamper proceedings yesterday.

Worst hit has been the championship group, at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, where, for the second consecutive day, play was postponed. Provision has been made to extend the championships to Saturday and the prospects of play resuming on grass this week are beginning to look grim. Arrangements for the championships to be played at other venues in the county are in hand.

Matches were continued at the Ball Park indoor centre where Kent, champions for the first time last year, levelled their match with Essex after two rounds. Richard Whichello, the British No. 15, and Paul Bourdon won their second doubles match, defeating the Essex pair, Neil Rayner and Vince Ransom, 7-6, 6-4.

Their success, however, was almost incomparable to the achievement of their team colleagues, Martin Guntrip and Steven Matthews. Having lost the first set to David Lloyd and Howard McGuiness in a tie-break, they drew level in the same manner, and, with all four players tiring, eventually won the final set 14-12. Robin Drysdale and Paul Reekie, of Essex, won their second doubles match to leave the tie evenly poised at three rubbers a piece, with three remaining.

Yesterday's scores

MEN'S GROUP ONE (at Eastbourne): Kent and Essex level at 3-3: P Bourdon and R Whichello bt N Raynor and V Ransom, 7-6, 6-4; M Guntrip and S Matthews bt D Lloyd and H McGuiness 6-7, 7-6, 14-12. C Wells and P Hannon lost to R Drysdale and P Reekie 6-7, 6-1, 6-4.
WOMEN'S GROUP ONE (at Eastbourne): Yorkshire lead Norfolk 4-2: J Holden and B Lockwood bt K Ford and D Springall 6-0, 6-3. C Berry and S Longbottom lost to J Rich and J Tacon 7-5, 6-3. K McLoughlin and S Armitage bt N Hook and S Rich 6-1, 6-3.

Monday's scores

MEN: Group one (at Eastbourne): Lancashire lead Middlesex 3-0: M Robinson and W Davies bt P Hughesman and R Lewis, 6-4, 7-5; E Knowles and C Peet bt H Becker and S Curtis, 6-7, 6-3, 8-6; M Appleton and M Farrell bt J and P Littlewood, 6-3, 6-4. **Yorkshire lead Derbyshire 2-1** (Yorkshire names first): S Ickringill and G Henderson bt N Beedham and C Johnson, 6-3, 7-6; S Meron and P Brooke bt D Archer and A Evans, 7-6, 7-6; D Hurst and A Hutchinson lost to A Broomhead and A Jarrett, 6-4, 6-2. **Group two** (at Southsea): Buckinghamshire bt West of Scotland 7-2.. East of Scotland bt Surrey 7-2; Warwickshire lead Somerset 5-3. **Group three** (at Felixstowe): Avon bt Sussex 9-0; N Wales bt Leicestershire 5-4; Berkshire bt S Wales 5-4 **Group four** (at Malvern): No play. **Group five** (at Cromer): Gloucestershire bt Nottinghamshire 6-3; Dorset bt Northumberland 5-4, Oxford bt Staffordshire 5-4. **Group six** (at Hunstanton). Cambridgeshire bt Devon 7-2, Durham and Cleveland lead Bedfordshire 4-2; Northamptonshire and Wiltshire level at 4-4. **Group seven** (at Bristol). North of Scotland bt Isle of Man 9-0, Suffolk bt South of Scotland 5-4; Shropshire bt Channel Islands 8-1; Cumbria bt Cornwall 5-4.
WOMEN: Group two (at Exmouth): Warwickshire bt Sussex 7-2; Nottinghamshire bt Avon 7-2. Middlesex bt Kent 8-1 **Group three** (at Cambridge): Cheshire bt Bedfordshire 6-3; Derbyshire bt Lincolnshire 6-3, Leicestershire bt Berkshire 5-4. **Group four** (at Cheltenham): Cambridgeshire bt Buckinghamshire 6-3; Hertfordshire bt Hampshire 5-4; Oxfordshire bt North Wales 5-4. **Group five** (at Worthing): North of Scotland bt Somerset 6-3; Hereford and Worcestershire bt Cambridgeshire 7-2: Dorset bt West of Scotland 6-3. **Group six** (at Poole): Staffordshire bt Northumberland 7-2; Durham and Cleveland bt Northamptonshire 7-2; Shropshire bt Gloucestershire 6-3. **Group eight** (at Chiswick): Channel Islands bt Isle of Man 9-0; Wiltshire bt Cumbria 9-0. East of Scotland bt South of Scotland 7-2, South Wales bt Suffolk 7-2.

Seeds thrive in the rain at Wimbledon

By a Special Correspondent

Despite continual rain the public schools doubles championship (the Youll Cup) almost managed a complete second day's programme with the minimum of fuss and in the process cemented a better relationship between players and officials at Wimbledon.

The unusual sight of a sodden ball flying around like a catherine wheel and the umpire controlling the Harrow v Wellingborough match under an umbrella may have set an All England Club precedent.

Nevertheless enthusiam and patience prevailed and some fine tennis emerged with Repton, the holders, and St Paul's, seeded to meet them in Friday's final, making light work of Stowe and King's Canterbury respectively.

RESULTS: First round: Warwick bt KCS 2-0. Sherborne bt Sevenoaks 2-1. Framlingham bt Epsom 2-1. Harrow bt King's Taunton 2-1. MCS bt Colfe's 2-1. **Second round:** Repton bt Stowe 2-0. King's Macclesfield bt Radley 2-0. Hampton bt Bradfield 2-0. Warwick bt Haberdashers 2-0. UCS bt Marlborough 2-1. Clifton bt St Edmund's Canterbury 2-0 Eton bt Sherborne 2-0. Reigate bt Framlingham 2-0. Felsted bt Shrewsbury 2-0. Harrow are level with Wellingborough. Wellington bt Cheltenham 2-1 Charterhouse bt Worksop 2-0 St Paul's bt King's Canterbury 2-0.

POLO

Amateurs overhauled

By John Watson

The tournament for the five-chukka Cowdray Park Challenge Cup opened at Ambersham, Sussex, yesterday, with a preliminary knock-out between Tramontana and CFII (received 4½), which Tramontana won by 11 goals to 7½.

CF stands, frivolously, for Cannon Fodder, this being the only all-amateur side in the contest, owning a team handicap of a mere 17, the lowest grade allowed for high-goal polo. Tramontana, by contrast, who fielded a 22-goal squad, are due to play in the British Open Gold Cup final on Friday.

For that reason the Tramontana players were looking a little more carefully than usual at their ponies' welfare, especially in the slippery conditions.

The main factor in CFII's favour was their 4½-goal handicap lead, and Tramontana, not at their best on the wet, divot-studded turf, were tardy in overhauling it. They got into their real stride in the third chukka and, with two penalty goals and five from the open, were ahead 7 to 6½ by half-time.

By the end Tramontana's Mexican cousins, Gracida and Gonzalez, had tallied eight between them and Embiricos, the team's No. 1 and patron, had three. On the CFII side special commendation should go to Sandy Harper, a 4 handicap player who has been looking more like a 5 this summer.

TRAMONTANA: 1, A Embiricos (3), 2, R Gonzalez (6); 3, C Gracida (10); Back, D Jamison (3).
CFII: 1, A Harper (4); 2, J Kidd (4); 3, M Pena (6), Back, D Walton-Masters (3).

EVENING RACING

Folkestone

Going: soft

6.15 (7f) 1, **Battle Queen** (P Waldron, 100-30); 2, Valentine Song (7-4 fav); 3, Lady Homily (9-2). 8 ran. NR: Tina's Luck. 2l, 1l. M Ryan. Tote: £4.80; £1.50, £1.00, £2.60. DF: £3.00. CSF: £8.40. Tricast: £17.56.

6.45 (6f) 1, **Picnicing** (S Cauthen, 7-2); 2, Note Book (6-13 fav); 3, Tarsa (7-1). 6 ran. NR: King Of Knowledge. 10l, 5l. H Cecil. Tote: £3.10; £1.40, £1.60. DF: £3.30. CSF: £5 86.

SWIMMING

European target for Cowley

By Roy Moor

Annette Cowley, now qualified to race for Britain, flew in from Texas yesterday to challenge for selection for the European championships in Strasbourg from August 16 to 23. She contests the 50 metres, 100 metres and 200 metres freestyle events at next week's national championships at Crystal Palace after which the British team for Strasbourg will be chosen.

"In spite of being kept extremely busy with studies, my swimming training has gone well in Texas," Miss Cowley said. "I'm really looking forward to racing for a place in the British team."

South Africa-born to an English mother, Miss Cowley was prevented from competing in the Commonwealth Games last summer because she did not have the necessary residential qualifications. Now these have been approved by the international federation (FINA) and the elegantly slim Wigan competitor is hoping to produce fast times at the Crystal Palace trials, possibly around 57sec for 100 metres.

Keith Bewley, her club coach, said last night: "With only a week to go to the trials, I shall not be overworking Annette in training. All I will be looking to will be for her to qualify for the European championship team. If she succeeds we will then concentrate on sharpening the edge to her pace."

Miss Cowley said that Annabelle Cripps, the Wigan Olympic freestyle swimmer, who is also studying at the University of Texas, has undergone an operation there for a shoulder injury and added: "Annabelle has recovered well and will be arriving in London in time to compete at Crystal Palace next week."

● *The British team will spend 10 days training in Mulhouse, France, before travelling on to the European championships. The team will depart for Mulhouse on August 5, three days after the national championhsips.*

YACHTING

Late starters take honours in the Guernsey Cup

By Barry Pickthall

Beija Flor, a Swan 65 chartered for the week by 16 Jersey-based sailors led by Simon Clarke and Mark Lamy performed an horizon job on the 41-strong fleet competing in the Swan European Championship yesterday to carry off the Guernsey Cup with a minute to spare over Norman Brick's 46ft Chastenet.

The 29-mile course from St Peter Port, circumnavigating the Isle of Sark with five two-sail reaches and two short beats and only one full spinnaker leg proved a definite advantage for the larger yachts, though with many crews still suffering from the excesses of the previous night, this was not immediately apparent.

Beija Flor, whose crew were bravely wearing the scars earned during the early hours and in dire need of aspirins, was more than half a minute late at the start, crossing the line in the wake of Dick Kenny's Red Otter, but after both tacked away towards the Herme shore, they left their rivals wallowing in the lee of Guernsey's cliffs.

Then, after pulling through to round the weather mark at the top of their class, 30 seconds ahead of Red Otter and eight and a half minutes clear of the 65ft Desperado, which rounded the buoy alongside the 59ft International, Monday's line honours winner, the cobwebs aboard Beija Flor were finally blown away.

Halfway across to Sark the Jersey crew remembered to feather their propeller — a problem that plagued International's crew throughout the race — the leading Swan drew steadily away to finish 13 minutes ahead of Stephen Matthews Yellowdrama IV.

Class II was also dominated by the larger yachts with Mike Spear's Swan 41 Moustique leading the fleet from the first mark to win on corrected time by four and a half minutes over sister ship Amadea of Wayde, skippered by Mike Atkin.

RESULTS: Class I: 1, Beija Flor (S Clarke and M Lamy) 5:22:27; 2, Chastenet (N Brick) 5:23:27; 3, Elan (H Baum, WG) 5:25:32, 4, Wet 'n' Wilde (A Wilde) 5:27:52; 5, Gregal (J Peche) (Fr) 5:28:48. **Class II:** 1, Moustique (M Spear) 5:23:32, 2, Amadea of Wayde (M Atkin) 5:28:08; 3, Finndabar of Howth (J Jameson) 5:28:42; 4, Pavlova II (F Walker) 5:30:46, 5, Cecilie (G Radley) 5:32:25 **Modified Division:** 1, Stratus (D Smith) 5:31:11, 2, Flying Neleb (F Garcia-German) (Spain) 5:34:40; 3, Jezabel (M Crepeau) 5:38:57.

Time runs out for victorious Hartley

By Roger Lean-Vercoe

The third race in the Prince of Wales Cup Week at Falmouth for the Weymouth Town Trophy was yesterday one of sport for spectators and crews alike, with constant place-changing at the front of the fleet and the eventual outcome only decided on the last beat.

James Hartley and Ian Tillett crossed the line first, as they did on the second day, but this time they were forced to work hard for it. They rounded the first mark in first place, but in the gusty force-three they lacked the boatspeed advantage they had so decisively demonstrated in the heavier airs of the previous races. To protect their lead from the McDonald brothers they steered a defensive high course on the second reach and dropped to fourth as they slowed bearing off for the mark.

This error let Will Henderson and Richard Parslow through to leeward and the race looked over as they built a 40 second lead on the next lap. Yet nothing is so certain in International 14 racing. Henderson stumbled at the third windward mark and capsized as he lost his mainsheet, letting Hartley into the lead, albeit temporarily.

On the next beat Hartley was torn between covering the second placed McDonalds and Henderson, who had recovered to third. In the end he tried both, sailed a middle course and slowed by some weed on his dagger board, saw Henderson once more snatch the lead.

The last lap was desperately close with Henderson and Hartley locked in a tacking duel towards the finish, but the practice team work of Hartley and Tillett triumphed over that of Henderson and Parslow, who have only sailed together in four events.

Hartley finally crossed the line 15 seconds clear with Henderson behind him, followed by Fitzgerald. Yet a great day's racing was marred when Hartley and Tillett, along with nine others, failed to sign off within the time limit, so final victory went to Will Henderson.

RESULTS: 1, W Henderson and R Parslow (Grant Chester Flash). 2, A Fitzgerald and A Murphy (Itchenor); 3, N McDonald and D McDonald (Warsash); 4, M Warran and A Goodchild (Sussex Motor); 5, R Storrar and P Cassell (Tynemouth).

Ian Southworth, of Southport, gained a 20-second win in 2hr 6min, from Neil Marsden, of Blackpool and Fleetwood YC, in yesterday's third race of the Enterprise national J24 championship at Abersoch.

GOLF

One-iron shot opens it up for Townend

Simon Townend, aged 23, the Sand Moor, Leeds assistant, took his first important title thanks to a magnificent one-iron shot which paved the way for his one shot victory in the Lord Derby Knowsley Safari Park at Chorley yesterday.

Townend, who took the £900 first prize and an invitation to play in next year's PGA championship, realiszd that he required a birdie to take the title. He saved par, splashing from a bunker to within six feet on the 17th, and at the 205-yard par three 18th struck a one iron into the wind which hit the flag and stopped a foot away from the hole.

His tap-in birdie gave him second round 69 and a five under par total of 137 for a one shot victory from Gary Brown (Ganton), Wayne Stephens (unattached) and Phillip Golding (South Herts).

FINAL SCORES: 137: S Townend (Sand Moor) 68, 69. **138:** G Brown (Ganton) 71, 67; W D Stephens (Unattached) 69, 69, P Golding (South Herts) 67, 71. **139:** L Turner (Lutterworth) 69, 70; B Lewis (Panshanger) 66, 73. **140.** K Valentine (Hill Valley) 72, 68, P W Evans (Royal Porthcawl) 70, 70, G Carter (Cirencester) 69, 71.

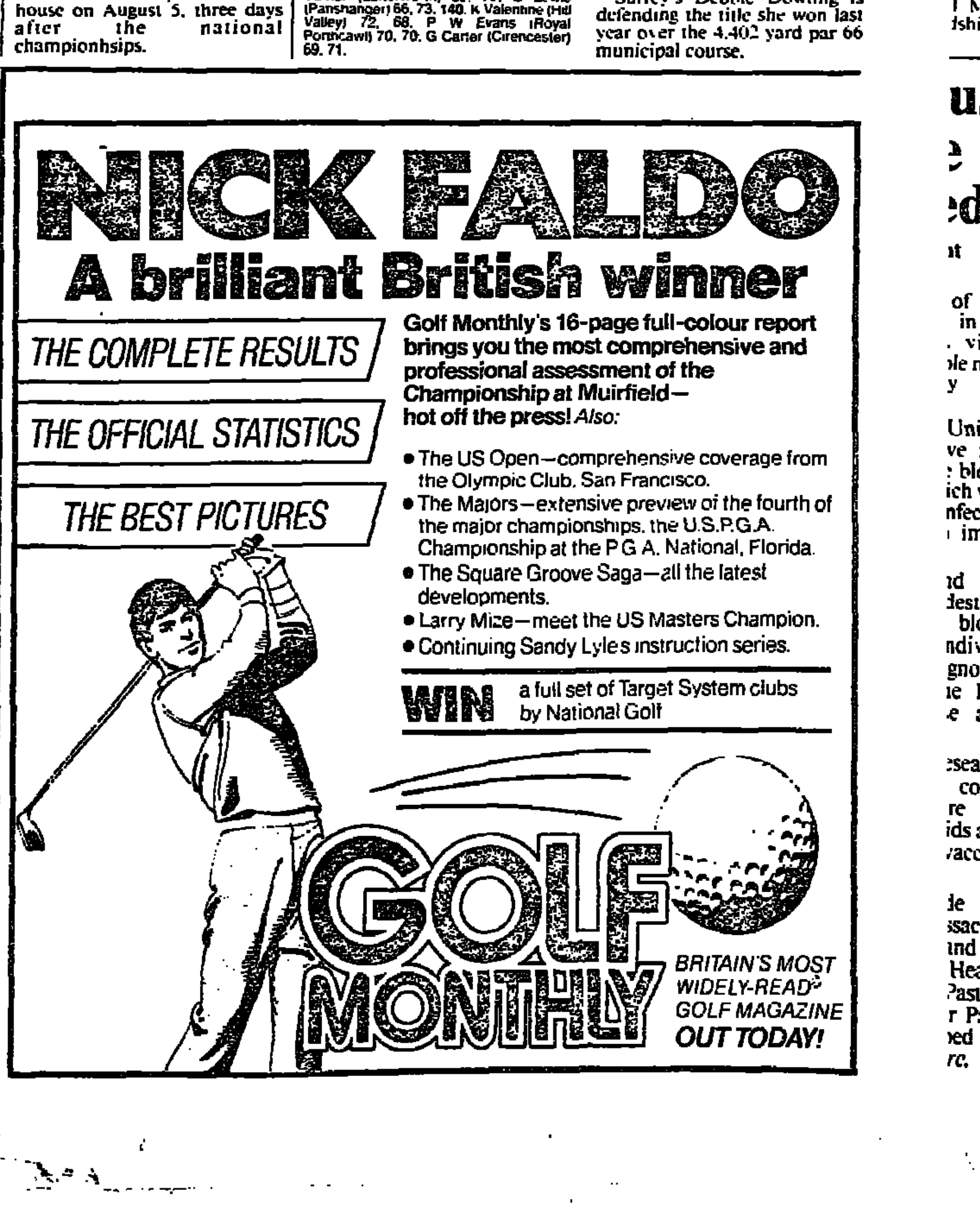
Reid aims to extend lead at top of table

The Scottish professional, Dale Reid, hopes to move a stage closer to her pre-season target in the £30,000 Bloor Homes Eastleigh Classic which begins at Flameing Park today.

"My aim at the start of the year was to win a second order of merit title and I want to extend my lead this week," she said. Reid, who last held the number one ranking position in 1984, has had three wins this year and leads the table with winnings of £30,088.

The Scot leads Laura Davies, the British Open champion, by £8,290 with Sweden's Liselotte Neumann in third place. Both Davies and Neumann are missing this week's WPGA event to play in the US women's open championship, which begins in New Jersey on Thursday.

Surrey's Debbie Dowling is defending the title she won last year over the 4,402 yard par 66 municipal course.



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Lynch justifies late gamble by daring Greig

By Alan Lee

CARDIFF: Surrey (23 pts) beat Glamorgan (5) by 65 runs.

Ian Greig was given the Surrey captaincy for his enterprise and imagination but he has seldom, if ever, pulled off a gambler's long shot like this. With one over left and Glamorgan on the brink of a famous escape, Greig threw the ball to Monte Lynch, hardly even an occasional bowler. Lynch obliged with the decisive wicket, third ball, and was promptly engulfed by whooping team colleagues.

It was a stunning climax to a marvellous match which advertised Surrey's title claims as well as their limitations for, having dictated terms, they so nearly failed to finish off an inferior team. Victory carried them to third place in the table, only five points off the lead; a draw would have been an incalculable psychological blow.

Glamorgan, set to make 261 by Greig in 75 overs, batted a good deal more resolutely than in the first innings, but received help from two quarters. The pitch, though still offering sharp turn, had lost some spite and the contributions by Gray, the intimidating factor in the match, were severely limited by grim light.

Gray dismissed Ontong, the last recognized batsman, before Greig pre-empted an umpires' conference on the light by taking him off. Conditions never sufficently improved for him to be brought back, although Greig was several times tempted to try, so the burden of taking the last three wickets fell on the two young spinners.

Medlycott beat the bat time after time, the animated skip he performs after each delivery becoming every more excitable, but Bullen extracts little turn. However, when Smith cut fatally at Medlycott, giving Richards his ninth victim of an outstanding match, Surrey looked nearly home.

Barwick groped vainly forward, but the vital edge never came. With Derrick was implacably solid the last pair survived eight increasingly frought overs as Surrey squeezed in 23 overs in the final hour when Greig played his outrageous trump card.

There was a precedent: a few weeks ago, Lynch was summoned to deliver the final over of an apparently lost Sunday game. He took two wickets and conjured a victory. Now he showed it was no fluke. Derrick, half forward to a good-length off-break, nudging a catch low to David Smith at silly mid-off and prompting celebrations which would have done justice to winning the championship.

For Lynch, it was consolation for the "pair" he had completed in the morning session, losing his wicket as Surrey chased rapid runs before the declaration.

Greig's declaration was fair and challenging, but Glamorgan's chance seemed to have vanished within two overs as Surrey claimed both opening batsmen without a run scored. Morris was caught at fourth slip off the first ball he received from Gray and his batting now seems to be suffering for the responsibilities of captaincy. Heading the warnings, *Glamorgan are to* ask Alan Butcher and Ontong to take some of the load off his shoulders as senior professionals.

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Northants (9)	11	6	0	5	21	31	144
Yorkshire (9)	15	5	3	7	28	34	142
Surrey (3)	13	4	2	7	34	41	139
Hampshire (6)	14	3	3	8	37	43	128
Derby (11)	12	4	3	5	27	30	121
Worcs (5)	14	3	2	9	32	41	121
Notts (4)	12	3	1	8	32	40	120
Lancs (15)	13	3	4	6	31	39	118
Essex (1)	15	2	1	12	29	46	115
Leicester(7)	12	3	2	7	21	36	105
Glam (17)	14	2	4	8	20	40	92
Somerset (16)	13	1	1	11	36	37	89
Kent (8)	13	1	3	9	29	40	85
Gloucester(2)	12	2	4	6	28	18	78
Warwick (12)	13	1	3	9	27	35	78
Middlesex(12)	12	1	5	6	28	28	72
Sussex (14)	12	1	4	7	23	29	68

1986 positions in brackets

●Essex total includes 8pts for drawn match when scores finished level. Northamptonshire total includes 12pts for win in one-innings match

SURREY: First Innings 273 (T E Jesty 84, D M Smith 56; R J Shastri 4 for 77)

Second Innings

D M Smith b Smith	6
G S Clinton c Todd b Ontong	53
A J Stewart run out	10
K T Medlycott c Metson b Barwick	65
*I A Greig not out	4
M A Lynch b Barwick	0
T E Jesty not out	4
Extras (b 1, lb 3, w 1)	5
Total (5 wkts dec)	147

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-38, 3-139, 4-139, 5-139.

BOWLING: Barwick 8-0-22-2; Smith 3-0-12-1; Shastri 11-2-39-0; Ontong 17-2-70-1.

GLAMORGAN: First Innings 160 (A H Gray 5 for 46)

Second Innings

S P James c Richards b Thomas	2
*H Morris c Stewart b Gray	0
G C Holmes c Richards b Gray	28
M P Maynard st Richards b Medlycott	53
R J Shastri c Thomas b Medlycott	47
P A Todd st Richards b Medlycott	6
R C Ontong c Jesty b Gray	13
J Derrick c Smith b Lynch	18
†C P Metson b Bullen	4
I Smith c Richards b Medlycott	5
S R Barwick not out	1
Extras (b 8, lb 4, nb 6)	18
Total	195

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-3, 3-74, 4-119, 5-128, 6-152, 7-163, 8-179, 9-186.

BOWLING: Gray 15-3-39-3; Thomas 6-1-17-1; Bullen 23-10-57-1; Medlycott 31-11-70-4; Lynch 0.3-0-0-1.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and D O Oslear.

Delgado surges to a new peak

From John Wilcockson
L'Alpe d'Huez

After another extraordinary stage in the Tour de France yesterday, the yellow jersey found a fourth new owner in four days. After Charly Mottet, Jean-Francois Bernard and Stephen Roche, it will be the turn of Pedro Delgado to defend a tenuous lead on today's 21st stage across three more giant Alpine passes.

Roche was philosophical about losing the race leadership. He said: "I'm now 25 seconds behind Delgado, but the race is far from over. I have to keep in touch over the next two mountain stages and beat Delgado in the time trial at Dijon on Saturday."

Delgado earned the lead with a superlative climb up the legendary L'Alpe d'Huez Pass, climbing 3,500ft in eight miles, and leaving Roche and Bernard more than one minute 40 seconds behind him, with Mottet a further minute back. The Spaniard's success completed a wonderful day for his country because three minutes and 44 seconds before he crossed the line in seventh place, Federico Echave and Anselmo Fuerté completed a remarkable one-two finish from Villard-de-Lans for the BH team on this twentieth stage.

The two Spaniards were part of a 25-strong group which drew innocuously away from the field on flat roads only 35 miles into the 125-mile stage. Knowing the severity of the climbs ahead, none of the favourites was eager to show their hands too early.

The break mounted to six minutes by the start of the Laffrey Pass, 38 miles from the finish, and it was on this steep climb along the Route Napoleon that the real action commenced.

In the front, Echave topped the climb first and made a fearless descent back to the Romanche valley down a narrow, twisting lane between a dense covering of trees. He *reached the highway a minute* ahead and with the help of a tail-wind extended his lead to more than four minutes before starting the ascent to L'Alpe d'Huez.

The main group split into several pieces on the Laffrey Pass, with a back-to-form Laurent Fignon going clear with a small group that was joined by Robert Millar after the descent. But the four protagonists of this 74th Tour de France continued their close marking and began the final climb two minutes behind the Fignon group and eight minutes behind Echave.

As expected, the leading climber, Luis Herrera, of Colombia, attacked immediately the one-in-ten climb began. Both Delgado and Roche took up the chase, with the Spaniard, from Segovia, soon drawing away from the Irishman.

"I knew I couldn't climb as fast as Delgado," said Roche, "so I went at my own pace, hoping to keep him within 20 seconds or so."

While Delgado roared away up the 5,840ft mountain to pass Herrera, Roche was joined by Bernard, Andy Hampsten, Fabio Parra and the surprising Luciano Loro, of Italy.

Delgado faded over the last three miles which enabled Herrera to re-pass him and to cross the line 25 seconds ahead and now only five minutes behind the new yellow jersey and could still pose a threat over the next two days.

Spanish supremo: Delgado climbs L'Alpe d'Huez to take the yellow jersey from Roche

DETAILS OF TOUR DE FRANCE

20th STAGE: Villard de Lans to L'Alpe d'Huez: (201km): 1, F Echave (Sp), 5hr 52min 11sec; 2, A Fuerte (Sp), at 1min 32sec; 3, C Lavainne (Fr), 2:12; 4, M Ramirez (Col), 3:00; 5, L Herrera (Col), 3:19; 6, L Fignon (Fr), 3:25; 7, P Delgado (Sp), 3:44; 8, G van Calster (Bel), same time; 9, C Criquielion (Bel), 4:23; 10, G Zadrobilek (Austria), 4:43; 11, R Alcala (Mex), 5:10; 12, G Mas (Fr), 5:18; 13, F Parra (Col), 5:21; 14, J-F Bernard (Fr), 5:26; 15, S Roche (Ire), 5:28. ANC-Halfords (unless stated): 18, R Millar (GB), 6:10; 27, M Earley (Ire), 8:27; 36, A Hampsten (US), 10:01; 55, P Anderson (Aus), 14:23; 62, S Yates (GB), 15:04; 75, A Timmis, 18:45; 76, M Elliott, 18:45; 106, P Kimmage (Ire), 24:21; 124, K Palov 26:57; 136 G Gallopin, 31:49.

OVERALL: 1, Delgado, 90hr 32min 28sec; 2, Roche, at 25sec, 3, Bernard, 2:02; 4, C Mottet (Fr), 2:12; 5, Herrera, 5:03; 6, Parra, 13:12; 7, Alcala, 15:16; 8, Fignon, 15:41; 9, Fuerte, 15:54; 10, M Lejarreta (Sp), 17:03. British and other placings: 13, Hampsten, 19:17; 14, Millar, 23:29; 36, Anderson, 51:10, 59, Earley, 1:16:36; 67, Timmis, 1:22:46; 97, Elliott, 1:52.58; 98, Yates, 1:53:43; 109, Palov, 2:01.20; 138, Kimmage, 2:30:04; 145, Gallopin, 3:05.51.

Botham likely to face Pakistan

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

There was a possibility at one time yesterday that the selectors would have to call up a stand-by for Ian Botham for tomorrow's fourth Test match against Pakistan at Edgbaston.

In the end the doctor said that the condition which had caused some swelling in Botham's groin, as the result of a septic elbow, was going down, and that he should be fit to play.

You are bored, I am sure, of reading about Botham doing things his way. There he was on Sunday, driving around in a buggy at Muirfield rather than bowling for Worcestershire against the Pakistanis. And the net that Mickey Stewart, the England manager, wanted him to have yesterday or on Monday never materialized.

But that was on medical advice, and when, in fact, the selectors come to thinking about a replacement for Botham — a batsman, that is, who bowls at medium pace — they do find the cupboard to be very bare. The only obvious candidates are Capel and Pringle: but Pringle has a bad back and on recent evidence Capel is not yet up to being one of five bowlers.

You come next to someone like Colin Wells, of Sussex, who is at least in form, or Christopher Cowdrey, who does have some Test experience. In the end, Capel would no doubt have been given another chance. It is rather alarming, though, how thin on the ground English all-rounders of the necessary class do seem to be.

In the last 15 years most of those qualified for England to have done the modern double of 1,000 runs and 50 wickets have been spinners (Marks, Patel, Ontong, Cowley, Willey and Barclay). The only seamers among them have been Tony Greig and the two already mentioned, Botham and Wells.

The others have all been from overseas — Procter, Rice, Hadlee, Imran, John Shepherd and Keith Boyce. It really is rather important to get Pringle's back right again or that Capel should tighten up his bowling.

Higgs says DeFreitas will return to form

By a Special Correspondent

England Test discard, Phillip DeFreitas, returns to basics today in second XI cricket for Leicestershire at Woghton near Milton Keynes.

But in the midst of his misery in a season which has turned sour on him, DeFreitas, aged 21, has been given a vote of confidence from Ken Higgs, *the Leicestershire coach and* former England fast bowler.

"Phil will come bouncing back from all this — he's too good not to. He's still only a kid and has a lot to learn. But he has had a taste of the best and is hungry for more.

"He has accepted the fact that he's not performing well and that he had got to get down to basics again. I'm confident he'll be man enough to come through it," he said.

DeFreitas has fallen apart this season after he had been one of England's Ashes-winning heroes in Australia during the winter. He has struggled to find anything like his normal bowling form, claiming only 15 championship wickets.

He was left out of the *England side for the third and* fourth Test matches and now Leicestershire have dropped him as well, relegating him to second XI cricket against Northamptonshire.

Higgs said: "Obviously people wonder how a player can drop from Test matches to second XI cricket in a matter of a few weeks. But Phil isn't the first it has happened to and he won't be the last. It happens to the best."

Thomas forced to wait

By Alan Lee

Greg Thomas, the Glamorgan and England fast bowler, has his left ankle in plaster and is awaiting a specialist's verdict on whether he should play again this season.

Thomas, aged 26, who took two wickets in the first over of his only England appearance this season, at Edgbaston in May, has since been worried by form and fitness problems.

The ankle injury is a condition which dates back two years and, after a recent examination, a fibre-glass plaster was suggested to rest and strengthen the inflamed tendon.

"I see the doctor again next Monday when the plaster will be removed," Thomas said. "If he thinks it needs further rest, he has warned me it will have to go on again, so I have no idea when I might be able to play."

Norman Cowans, of Middlesex, will replace Thomas in the England XI contesting two one-day matches against a Rest of the World side at next week's Jesmond Festival.

The Glamorgan all-rounder, Rodney Ontong, has agreed to play for Western Australia in the Sheffield Shield this winter, replacing Vic Marks as the state's overseas player.

Big police presence at Test

By Marcus Williams

Warwickshire County Cricket Club are determined that the fourth Cornhill Test match between England and Pakistan, starting at Edgbaston tomorrow should see no repetition of the violent scenes which marred the Texaco Trophy one-day international there on May 25.

In conjunction with West Midlands Police, who intend "a firm but unobtrusive" operation, the club will ensure strict application of the so-called 12-point plan on crowd control established by the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) earlier this season and in which Warwickshire played a significant part.

The board acted with commendable speed after the disgraceful events during the match on Spring Bank Holiday Monday, when 16 people were arrested for drunkenness and public order offences and a man had his jugular vein severed by a piece of glass.

"We are taking a mature approach to the particular problem we had here in May and want people to come to the ground to enjoy the cricket," David Heath, the Warwickshire secretary, said yesterday. "We have liaised closely with the police, who will have an increased presence inside and outside the ground. We are doubling the number of our own stewards with men of the larger, more mobile variety."

Following the special crowd control measures, drawn up by the TCCB and adopted by each ground authority, no major incidents have occurred during the Test series. These measures include a ban on flags, banners and excessive amounts of alcohol being taken into grounds.

The quantity of alcohol brought into the ground and purchased from bars inside (it will be available only in plastic containers) will be carefully monitored and stewards will patrol the perimeter fence. A problem in May was that several spectators got into the ground by digging their way under fencing at the rear of the Rea Bank Stand.

Rain in Birmingham yesterday meant that the "Brumbrella", which covers most of the playing area, was in use, but the weather forecast for later in the week is more optimistic.

On a historical note, the first Test match played at Edgbaston, against Australia in 1902, was affected by crowd trouble. Confronted by a flooded ground on the final day, the committee dispensed with the services of gatemen and police in an effort to reduce expenses. The reappearance of the sun in the afternoon brought a hopeful crowd to the ground and, frustrated at being kept outside they stormed the gates, forcing a token hour's cricket to be played.

Nicholas set for Aberdeen

Ian Porterfield, the Aberdeen manager, has confirmed that his offer of £300,000 for Peter Nicholas, the Luton Town midfield player, has been been provisionally accepted.

Porterfield first enquired about Nicholas, who has appeared on 20 occasions for Wales, when he took over at Pittodrie, but a proposed transfer fell through. Porterfield said on Monday night: "Obviously such an experienced player would be a tremendous boost for us as we enter into the European fray this season."

Porterfield also said he would be interested in Ally McCoist, the Rangers forward, should he become available. McCoist's future at Ibrox has been in doubt after Rangers's signing of Trevor Francis from the Italian club, Atlanta. McCoist scored 37 goals for Rangers last season, and would merit an offer in the region of £400,000.

Porterfield said : "Certainly we would be interested in a player of McCoist's stature as he is a proven goalscorer."

Bans force Leeds to stay at home

By Andrew Longmore

Having been stopped from playing in West Germany and, most recently, Wales because of the reputation of their fans, Leeds United have hurriedly had to arrange three practice matches against opposition rather closer to home.

Halifax, Huddersfield and Bradford will now provide Leeds with their pre-season fixtures, but significantly even those local derbies will all be played at Elland Road.

The Welsh FA refused to sanction a benefit match against Newport, due to be played next Monday, and a proposed fixture against Swansea two days later. Newport, who are still on the verge of bankruptcy, estimate that the cancellation will cost them £20,000 but the Welsh FA secretary, Alun Evans, said there was no choice.

"With the reputation of the Leeds supporters and our own problem element at Cardiff, we could not risk a confrontation. If there was any trouble it would look bad not just for the English FA at a very sensitive time but also for us with *Merthyr involved in Europe.*

"Newport need all the money they can get," Evans added, "but the cost of the police bill would probably have wiped out any profit anyway."

● Renewed fears that Newport *might* go bankrupt have been fuelled by a board meeting at which directors were warned that they needed to raise £120,000 in the next week, if the clubs is to keep going.

The club's commercial director, Brian Stent, said yesterday that without the extra revenue, the aministrators, Touche Ross, woud have no alternative but to wind up the struggling fourth division club which was granted a High Court stay of execution last month - until August 14.

● Derby County have imposed a life ban on a supporter who was involved in a fracas at a home game last season. Shane Allen, aged 19, and unemployed, was banned from all matches at the ground after he was convicted of threatening behaviour by local magistrates.

Molby out of tour with injury

Jan Molby has been ruled out of the initial stages of Liverpool's pre-season tour after sustaining an injury (Ian Ross writes).

The Danish international damaged a foot in training yesterday morning and on doctors' advice was immediately withdrawn from a gruelling two-week trip which starts in West Germany tomorrow night and includes games in four countries. His place has been taken byJimmy Magilton, a Belfast-born midfield player, aged 18.

"We will just have to wait and see how Jan is. If his condition does improve we could always fly him out at a later date to join us," Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager, said.

Included in Liverpool's squad are recent expensive signings, Peter Beardsley and John Barnes.

Pezzey returns

Bremen (AFP) — Bruno Pezzey, Werder Bremen's international forward, is returning to Austria to join FC *Tyrol*.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Juniors in flood delay

Four teams have arrived in Italy for the world junior basketball championships, which will begin after a week's delay in Bormio in the flood-stricken Valtellina in northern Italy. The Italian Basketball Federation has announced that the tournament, scheduled to begin tomorrow, will now start on July 29 because of the emergency.

Bormio was not damaged by the flooding but because landslides cut mountain roads linking the city to Milan, Bormio can only be reached *through Switzerland or via the* difficult Stelvio Pass from the Alto Adige to the east.

Battle lost

Somerset police have forced the cancellation of this weekend's Battle of Sedgemoor cycling race, by refusing permission for use of the route because they feel that the heavy holiday traffic would have made it dangerous.

Cowans: poised to return

Cowans ready

Norman Cowans, who had a hernia operation in March, could make his first championship appearance of the season for Middlesex at Leicester today in place of Wayne Daniel who has influenza.

Hockey post

Di Batterham, the former England player, has been appointed manager of the Great Britain women's Olympic hockey squad.

New Hornets

Rochdale Hornets have signed the stand-off, Brian Garrity, from Runcorn for a club record fee of £25,000, and the hooker, Andy Ruane, from Widnes.

Medal double

Peter Murphy, of Lancashire, won the individual gold medal at the European junior show jumping championships yesterday, while Julie Greenwood took the bronze.

Storer loan

Stuart Storer, the winger *signed by the League champions,* Everton, from Birmingham last season, is joining Third Division Wigan on loan for two months.

Helping hand

Dan-Air have agreed to sponsor the Combined Counties League next season which will include backing for the League's representative side.

Judge grants Jenkins bail of $1m

San Diego (Reuter) — A federal judge set bail of $1 million (about £625,000) yesterday for the British Olympic runner, David Jenkins, who is charged with alledgedly master-minding a black market in body-building anabolic steroids.

Jenkins, who was the European 400 metres champion in 1971 and won a silver medal in the 1972 Munich Olympics as anchor to Britain's 400 metres relay team, had been held without bail since May 21 when a 110-count indictment against him, and 33 other people, was heard.

A federal judge set bail after a hearing on July 8 at which Jenkins's attorney argued there was no likelihood of his client fleeing the country. Jenkins was due to spend at least one more night in San Diego's Metropolitan Correctional Centre no matter how quickly he could raise his bail.

END COLUMN

O'Brien loses to Arab money

From Michael Seely
Keeneland, Kentucky

The wheel of fortune in the highly unpredictable world of bloodstock sales has finally turned full circle. Vincent O'Brien, whose Ballydoyle syndicate set the pace in the market's extraordinary upward spiral, which reached its peak four years ago, admitted at the Keeneland sales here that the purchasing power of the Maktoum family from the oil-rich United Arab Emirates of Dubai was proving impossible to overcome.

The master Irish trainer, whose syndicate, headed also by Robert Sangster and John Magnier, was out-bid for several of the most attractive lots here, said: "The days when we paid the world record price of $13.2 million (about £8 million) for Seattle Dancer were the direct result of competition between us and the Arabs.

"At that time, it made commercial sense as stallions were being syndicated for between $15 and $40 million. Those days have gone. But it doesn't seem to matter to the Maktoums. They appear to be able to afford to buy whatever they want."

Sangster, confirming his partner's thinking, said: "We've joined forces with a new Irish company called 'Classic Thoroughbred'. We've got $13 million to invest in the market but we are governed by normal company discipline and mustn't over-extend ourselves."

It is a classic case of "the biter bit". The O'Brien syndicate, foreseeing at the end of the 1970s the suitability of the offspring of Northern Dancer — a previously unheralded stallion — for the demands of European racing, were prepared to pay sky-high prices in a healthily buoyant market. They enjoyed huge success *both on the track and in the* stallion markets and became the most influential force in European racing.

O'Brien: brilliant innovator

However, all innovators soon have their imitators. The Maktoum brothers, Prince Khalid Abdulla, Stavros Niarchos, and, in the United States, D Wayne Lukas, the entrepreneurial trainer, and Allen Paulson, the aircraft manufacturer from Florida, joined the fray.

In the early part of the decade this competitive body of men fought like mad dogs in the Kentucky heat for the offspring of Northern Dancer and his sons and of other top stallions such as Seattle Slew. The inflationary spiral reached its height in 1983, when 301 yearlings averaged $501,495.

But the dawn of reality has now broken. The hype could not possibly have been sustained and the realisation that too many high-priced stallions were being created in an artifically stimulated atmosphere has resulted in a dramatic fall in prices. In Keeneland on Monday, for example, the average price was down 21.5 per cent on 1986.

The Maktoums are by far the most dominant force financially in *European racing.* At the Keeneland July sales alone during the five years between 1980 and 1985 they spent nearly $125 million and that expenditure has been maintained. Again on Monday they paid the highest prices, $2.3 million and $2.1 million for two colts by Danzig. They appear to be bludgeoning the opposition into submission.

Sheikh Mohammed, the bearded Minister of Defence and the most active in the sport of the four brothers, has no less than 380 horses with 26 different trainers, apart from his band of broodmares and five studs in Britain and Ireland.

Talking about the Sheikh's operations, Anthony Stroud his racing manager, said: "Basically the Sheikh is in the game for enjoyment. He loves *to be involved. Of course it's* cost a great deal at present. But, now that we are breeding more and more of our own stock, we hope to be able to break even in due course. Nowadays it's Sheikh Mohammed himself who puts on the brakes if we want to go over the top at the sales."

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